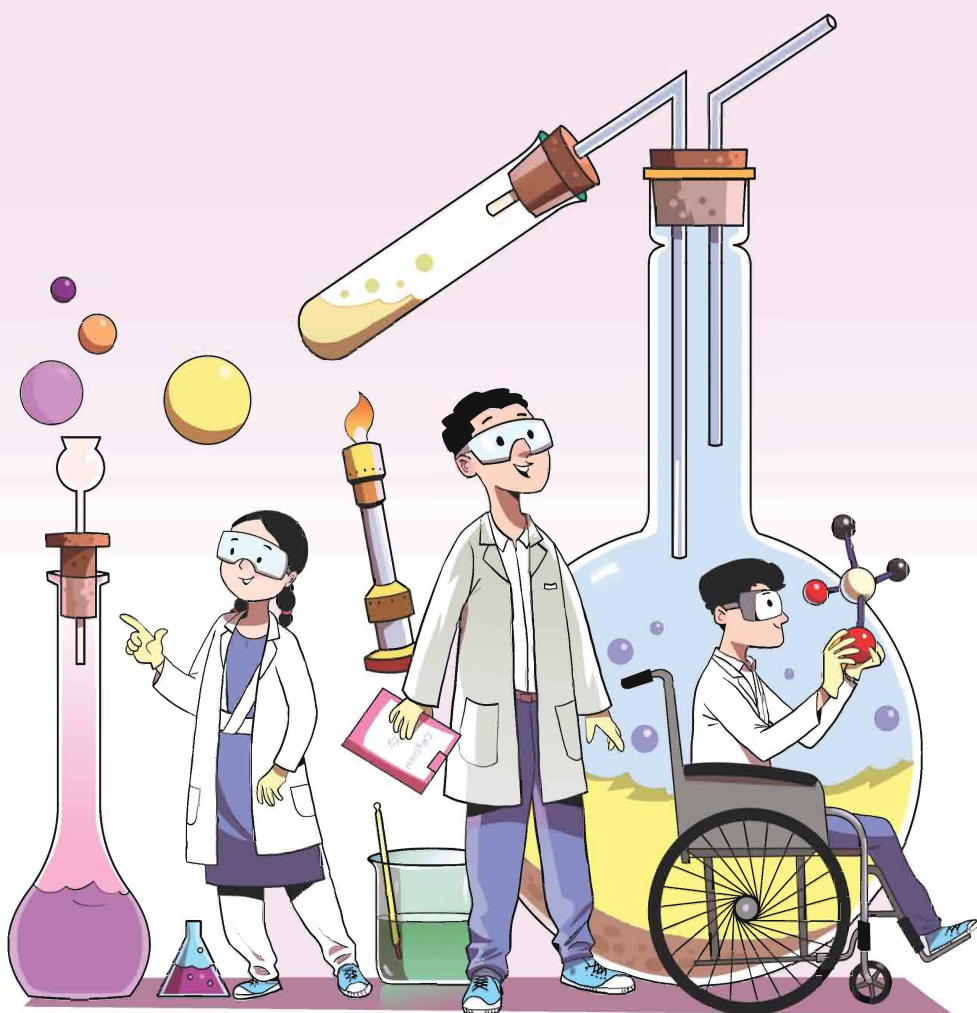


Chemistry

Classes Nine-Ten



NATIONAL CURRICULUM AND TEXTBOOK BOARD, BANGLADESH

Chapter 1

Concept of Chemistry



Once you got this book in your hand, a number of questions are obviously raised in your minds. - What is chemistry? Why should we learn chemistry? How will we be benefited with chemistry? Does it have any relation to other branches of science? - We shall learn answers to these questions in this chapter.



By the end of the lesson, we will be able to:

- explain the concept of chemistry
- identify the scopes of chemistry
- explain the relation of chemistry to the other sciences
- explain the importance of learning chemistry
- describe the methods of investigation and research in chemistry
- plan types of investigative tasks, choose hypothesis and conduct experiments
- take necessary safety measures while experimenting practically
- explain the phenomenon of natural and physical world in terms of chemistry

1.1 Introduction to Chemistry

Natural science is one of the branches of science. Understanding aspects of nature by means of logic, observation or experimentation, explaining them and producing hypothesis about them are the areas of natural science. Chemistry is one of the branches of natural science that discusses structure of matter, their nature and changes. For example, coal is a matter that contains carbon. Chemistry discusses how the carbon atoms reside in coal and how these atoms react with oxygen in air when burnt and how they produce heat. All matters including animals and objects are its subject. Natural science has branches like physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, microbiology, astronomy, soil science etc. What matters are there in your food and how they are there is discussed in chemistry. Again, think of the new cycle you bought. After some days, the iron parts of the cycle started to get rust on them. Chemistry discusses that too. Chemistry started with the creation of this world. But it is probably the moment when the first man built a fire striking two stones that man started to have their control on chemistry. From the prehistoric age, humans have used chemistry when they refined metals, made earthen utensils burning soil, prepared medicines and perfumes taking extracts and juices from trees and plants. So far, we know that the first metal human being used is gold. Besides, they have also used metals like copper, tin, silver etc.

Humans learned to melt copper and tin, mix them and cool the mixture into another hard alloy named bronze at around 3500 BC. Bronze was used to make quality weapons. These were used by the people to hunt animals, cultivate crops, cut fire wood etc. This alloy became an essential product of the then human race. Bronze contributed a lot to the progress of human civilization.

The ancient philosophers used to think a lot about structure of matters. The Greek philosopher Democritus declared in 380 BC that, a small particle will be available at a stage when we synthesize any metal. This particle is indivisible and he called it atom. Some Indian philosophers of the age also had similar view. But none of these ideas had a practical base. Aristotle opposed this idea. He

along with another school of philosophers believed all matters are made of soil, fire, water and wind. That is why humans did not accept the idea of atom for quite a long time.



Fig 1.01: Antony Lavoisier, Robert Boyle, Sir Francis Bacon and John Dalton

In the mediaeval age, some muslim philosophers of Arab tried to make gold out of cheaper matters like copper, tin and lead. They also tried to get a great mana which would lengthen the life of humans. Though they failed in their original attempts yet they wrote down their experiments. Basically, these were the earliest attempts of systematic study of chemistry or experimentation. These mediaeval Arab experimentation with chemistry was called Alchemy and the philosophers were known as Alchemists. The term Alchemy comes from the Arabic word Al-Chimia which again takes its origin from Chemi or Kimi. The word chemistry comes from this chemi. Alchemist Jabir Al Hiyan is the first scientist to hold chemical experiment in a laboratory. That is why he is sometimes called the father of chemistry. Jabir al Hiyan believed all matters are composed of four components- soil, fire, water and wind. Therefore, although experimented, Jabir was not very clear about the mysteries of chemistry. Scientists including Antony Lavoisier, Robert Boyle, Sir Francis Bacon and John Dalton are the first school to start experimenting with chemistry understanding the real spirit of this science. Antony Lavoisier is called the father of modern chemistry.

The branch of science that discusses the structure of matter, its nature and changes is called chemistry.

Table 1.01: Explanation of different incidents in terms of chemistry

Subject	Analysis
A green mango is sour while a ripened mango is sweet	There remain various organic acids like succinic acid, malloic acid etc. in a green mango which makes it sour. As it ripens, these acids transform into glucose and fructose in chemical reaction and turn the mango sweet.
Burning of kerosene, natural gas and wax	The main component of these elements is hydrocarbon which is a composite form of carbon and hydrogen. When we burn them, carbon and hydrogen react with oxygen of air and produce carbon-di-oxide, vapour and heat.
Taking antacid due to acidity in stomach	Acidity occurs in the stomach when excess hydrochloric acid is generated inside. Antacid contains aluminum hydrochloride and magnesium hydroxide. These two compounds neutralize hydrochloric acid.

These incidents are sufficient to tell you that our life is irrevocably related to chemistry. Therefore, chemistry is one of the important branches of science.

1.2 The Scopes of Chemistry

Wherever there is element, there is chemistry. Various gaseous elements are there in the air. There are continuous chemical changes occurring in the air. The same is there in the soil we are living on too. It is happening now, it happened in the ancient days too. The earth was highly heated at the moment of its creation. There was no wind, nor any animal. It took millions of years of chemical reactions for the creation of atmosphere, water and thousands of other elements. These altogether contributed to the habitability of the earth for animals. All

animals including human beings, microscopic lives like bacteria, amoeba, huge trees and animals have bodies which contain various kinds of chemicals. Each body is a kind of chemical factory where chemical reactions are taking place every moment. We live because of these chemical reactions. Again, with the advent of civilization, humans have produced various necessary items and products by means of chemical reactions and put them to their use. For example, the dresses you put on, the paste you brush your teeth with, the comb you fix your hair with, the cosmetics you use on your skin- all are chemical products. Besides, soap, toilet cleaner, life saving drugs, all are chemicals too. We use fertilizers and insecticides in our crop fields, use petrol, diesel etc. in vehicles. These are industrial products made out of chemical reactions. To speak the truth, the scope of chemistry beggars description. The table below tries to present some of the scopes in brief:

Table 1.02: Some scopes of chemistry

Substance	Element	Source and Chemical Change
Air	Mostly oxygen	When we inhale air, the oxygen in it reacts with the food substances inside our body and produces energy.
Drinking water	Hydrogen, oxygen and mineral salts	Water plays a role in the chemical reactions that take place inside our body. It also works as solvent of various substances in the body. The poisonous substances in the body mix with water and get out in the forms of urine and sweat. Mineral salts such as calcium, magnesium etc. play a vital role for our body.
Fertilizer	Nitrogen, oxygen, carbon, phosphorous,	The elements are highly necessary for plants. Different fertilizers contain compounds of these substances. As a result, these fertilizers act as

	calcium, magnesium, potassium etc.	nutrients and help get a good crop.
Paper	Cellulose	Paper is one of the most significant inventions of human civilization. Bamboo, the outer skin of sugarcane etc. contain huge amount of cellulose. The paper mills turn these sources into paper by means of chemical reaction.

1.3 Relationship Between Chemistry and Other Branches of Science)

There are various branches of science like chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, environmental science, soil science etc. Each of these branches is related to the other branches. Very much like the other branches are related to chemistry, so is chemistry related to the other branches. Let us now check the relationship with some examples.

Relationship with Biology: All plants produce glucose on their green parts in the photosynthesis process. Photosynthesis is basically a chemical process. Plants take in carbon-di-oxide from air and water from the soil. Then it uses chlorophyll of its green parts to produce glucose in the reaction between water and carbon dioxide. Animals' bodies synthesize the proteins of animals' intake and produce glucose, amino acid etc. All animal bodies are indeed stuffed with various chemicals. Biology discusses these chemicals and chemical reactions that take place inside the bodies of plants and animals. That is where the two sciences are interrelated

Relationship with Physics: Physics discusses magnet, electricity, different machines etc. Battery used for getting electricity is contribution of chemistry. Energy gleaned by burning oil, gas or coal is the source for vehicles and electricity. Chemistry is also dependent on physics. Physical chemistry is a branch of chemistry, the theories of which are essentially dependent on theories and formulas of physics.

Relationship with Mathematics: Mathematics has a close relationship with chemistry. Mathematical theories and formulas act as the base of all formulas and measurements of chemistry.

In the same way, chemistry is directly and indirectly related to the other branches of science too.

1.4 The Importance of Studying Chemistry

Imagine what happens on a typical day with you. You use toothpaste once you get up from bed in the morning. Then you start reading your books. Your mother serves you biscuits and tea. After finishing that, you take your bath. When you enter the washroom, you find it a bit unclean. You use toilet cleaner to clean it and then have bath using scented soap and shampoo. You use lotions after bath. Then you take your breakfast and go to school. The teacher there uses chalk on the board to simplify your lessons. Now, do you see, all the things you are using, e.g. paste, biscuit, tea, toilet cleaner, soap, shampoo, chalk etc. are contributions of chemistry?

Not only that, we use fertilizers to increase fertility of fields, use insecticides to keep away insects from our crops, preservatives to store the food longer time. This way, the whole process of food and cultivation is dependent on chemistry.

Today, cholera, typhoid, tuberculosis etc. are curable diseases but they were once killer diseases. Millions of people died of them in the ancient days. Humans have invented cures of them by means of their knowledge of chemistry. Nowadays, the field of medicine has developed so much that many people are cured of different cancers too.

Chemical wastes from industries, vehicles, consumer products etc. are doing harm to our environment. These contain carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide, various acids, heavy metals like mercury, lead, arsenic, cobalt etc. When they come in contact with air, air is polluted, when they come in touch with water, water gets polluted. They enter human bodies and harm them. Again, use of excess chemicals is harmful for us. Insecticides help us save our crops but excess insecticide gets washed away to the water bodies, polluting the water.

Some of it gets vaporized and pollute the air. Chemistry tells you all these natural and life oriented facts.

By now you should have understood that chemistry plays a significant role in our advancement but excess of it is harmful for us and nature as well. Lot many diseases are there still which we do not have cures to. Our duty is to study chemistry and try inventing those drugs. Therefore, learning chemistry does not only benefit us by means of newer inventions, it also helps us realize how we are harming our nature. Your learning chemistry will take the world steps ahead. That is our expectation.

1.5 The Process of Research in Chemistry

The aim of science is the betterment of humanity. Scientists are constantly working with the same aim in their minds. The term scientist certainly rings the names of great scientists like Einstein, Newton, Archimedes, Lavoisier, Galileo etc. They are obviously great scientists. However, the meaning of the term scientist has the scope for you too to be called so. Indeed, science is that knowledge which is gleaned out of systematic experimentation. The process to glean knowledge by experimenting is known as research. One who carries out such research is a scientist.

Therefore, if you carry out research, you can also be a scientist. Experimenting through a perfect and systematic process in order to learn something is called research. It means, there is a certain procedure to carry out a research. Research in chemistry also follows some procedure. Now we shall learn the steps of this procedure.

In the first step of a research, you need to determine what you want to learn or what new thing you want to invent. Suppose, you want to learn whether heat will be produced or absorbed as ammonium chloride is dissolved in water. This is known as topic selection.

In the second step, you have to investigate the matter. At this stage, you will read some books or some papers from internet and other sources in order to learn how

such kind of an experiment was carried out by someone else and what result it did yield. Suppose, you have learned that another chemical compound calcium oxide, when dissolved in water, produces heat. You will also be able to learn what kind of apparatus, chemicals and steps were followed in this experiment. That will give you an idea about what things you will require to conduct the test yourself. Besides, you will have an idea about the probable result- in this case, if you dissolve ammonium chloride in water, heat will be produced.

Again, you will be able to decide what kind of materials you are going to use and what will be the steps of the experiment. You came to know that you would need beaker, water, ammonium chloride, thermometer, glass rod, balance etc. First

you will take water in the beaker. You will record the temperature of water in the beaker with the thermometer. Then, you will weigh ammonium chloride in the balance and mix that and dissolve that with the glass rod in the water a number of times. Each time, you need to check the temperature of water. It is the process. Now you can start your experiment.

Table 1.03: Dissolving ammonium chloride in water

Quantity of dissolved ammonium chloride in water of beaker	Temperature of the solution
0g (nothing dissolved)	25°C
5g	20°C
10g	15°C
15g	10°C

Take 250mL water in the beaker and check the temperature. Suppose, the present temperature is 25°C. Record it in your notebook. Now, with the help of the balance, weigh 5g ammonium chloride and mix it in the water. Use the glass rod to stir so that it gets dissolved. As soon as the chemical is dissolved, measure and record the temperature. Now the temperature is 20°C. Add, mix and dissolve another 5g of ammonium chloride in the beaker. See what the temperature is with 10g chemical in the water. Follow the same process again. Now the beaker's water has 15g of dissolved ammonium chloride and let's suppose the temperature is 10°C. Record the data in your notebook.

If you analyze the data shown above, you will see, the more ammonium chloride is dissolved in water, the less the temperature of water becomes. You will decide, since dissolving ammonium chloride in water decreases the temperature of water, ammonium chloride absorbs heat from water in order to get dissolved. The result is dissolving ammonium chloride in water results in absorption of temperature. The steps followed by you in the above experiment can be shown in the following flowchart:

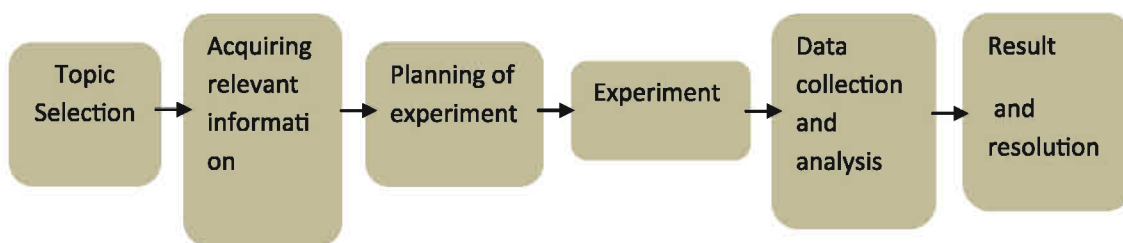


Fig 1.02: Steps in a research in Chemistry

Whenever you are dealing with some research in chemistry, you are required to follow the same steps.

1.6 Adopting Safety for using Chemistry Laboratory and Using Chemicals in the Laboratory

The place where scientific experiments are held is called the laboratory. Similarly, the place where experiments of chemistry are held is called Chemistry laboratory. It is understood, there will be various chemicals in a chemistry laboratory. Almost all chemicals are harmful to some extent for us as well as our environment. Some chemicals are prone to explosion, some are flammable, some harm our body directly and some are dangerous for nature. Most of the apparatus in a chemistry laboratory are made of glass. Therefore, we need to be cautious from the moment of entry into the laboratory to the moment we come out. Lack of caution may result into accident, e.g. if acid falls on your body, you'll get injury; if acid falls on your dress, the dress will be spoiled. Besides, there may be accidents including fire or explosion in a laboratory. Therefore, you






need to wear apron. The apron will be knee-long and its hand will cover up to your wrist. Its colour will be white. You will use gloves in hand and safety goggles on your eyes. Some of these safety measures are given in the following picture:






Fig 1.03: Safe dresses and kits in a laboratory

We need to learn the nature of a chemical before we start to use it. We need to know whether that is flammable or radio-active. These are made clear using some signs on the containers. To introduce a globally harmonized system about this, the United Nations organized a conference named Environment and Development. This conference gave a set of harmonized signs for different risky substances and their level of risk. The table below contains some signs and their explanations identifying risk, extent of risk and precautions.

Table 1.04: signs and their explanations identifying risk

Sign	Risk, Extent of risk and precaution
 Explosive substance	<p>We need to be very careful about these substances. We must keep in mind that friction and fire may cause serious explosion from these which will be harmful for our body as well as the laboratory. We need extreme caution in handling these. TNT, organic peroxide, nitroglycerine etc. are such kind of substances.</p>
 Flammable substance	<p>Alcohol, ether etc. are flammable. These may catch fire quickly. Therefore, we need to keep them away from fire or heat.</p>
 Toxic substance	<p>Substances with this sign are poisonous. If we come in touch with them or inhale them, they may cause harm to our body. Benzene, chlorobenzene, methanol, etc. are such substances. We must wear apron, hand gloves and safety goggles when handling them.</p>
 Irritant substance	<p>Cement dust, light acids, base, nitrous oxide etc. cause irritation on skin, eyes, breathing system. We must wear apron, hand gloves and safety goggles when handling them.</p>
 Hazardous substance	<p>Direct contact on skin or inhalation of such substances may cause short or long term harm to our health. They may affect our breathing system or even cause disease like cancer. Benzene, toluene, xylene are such substance. We must wear apron, hand gloves and safety goggles when handling them.</p>

 Radioactive substance	These substances emit harmful rays which may cause diseases like cancer or impair somebody. We need to be extremely cautious in handling these. Uranium, radium etc. are of this kind.
 Dangerous for environment	Substances with this sign are dangerous for environment, meaning, they harm both animals and plants. They require caution when in use. Again, they have to be gathered in a place after use. They have to be recycled as much as possible. That way, they cannot do much harm to the environment.
 Corrosive	These cause injury to body in contact. Inhalation of such substances may cause injury inside the body. Hydrochloric acid, sulfuric acid etc. are examples of the kind.



Exercise



Multiple Choice Questions

- Which of the following substances is used for preserving processed food for a long time?
 - preservatives
 - vinegar
 - ethylene
 - acetylene

2. What does the following sign indicate?



- a. explosive substance
- b. flammable substance
- c. radioactive substance
- d. flame of fire

3. Which of the following signs indicate at radioactive substance?

a.



b.



c.



d.



4. Which of the following metals is melted and mixed with copper to produce bronze?

- a. iron
- b. zinc
- c. tin
- d. lead



Creative Questions

1.



A

Fig A: Boy taking pills



B

Fig B: Spraying insecticide in the agriculture field

- a. What is research?
- b. Why does ripe mango taste sweet?
- c. How is the figure A related to chemistry- explain.
- d. Which of the activities of the stem, when done excess, is harmful for environment- answer with reasons.

2.



Sign 1



Sign 2



Sign 3

- a. What is chemistry?
- b. Why do we take antacid for acidity in the stomach?
- c. How are the substances containing sign 3 harmful for human beings-explain.
- d. Chemical substances containing sign 1 and sign 2 are risky when in use- explain.

Chapter 2

States of Matter



Matter is such a physical entity that has mass and occupies space. Chair, table, notebook, pen, ice, water, air- each of them is a matter. All matters may exist three different states- solid, liquid and gaseous states. They have their own characteristics and properties in all three states. This chapter will focus on these issues.

**By the end of the chapter we will be able to**

- explain the physical properties of matter in terms of the postulates of kinetic theory of particle
- explain diffusion and effusion with the help of kinetic theory
- explain the relationship between physical state of a matter and heat
- demonstrate practically the increase in the rate of diffusion with the increase of heat
- describe melting and sublimation of solid and distillation of liquid
- demonstrate practically melting and sublimation of solid and distillation of liquid
- show interest in explaining the real happenings in nature in terms of chemistry
- use chemical compounds and thermometer properly

2.1 Three States of Matter

Anything that has a certain mass and occupies space is matter. At normal room temperature some matters may exist as solids, some as liquids and some as gasses. For example, at normal room temperature sugar, edible salt, marble etc. exist as solids; water, oil, kerosene etc. exist as liquids and nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide etc. exist as gasses. Again, changing the temperature, the same matter's state can be transformed into any of solid, liquid or gaseous states. Below is given a short discussion on the properties and characteristics of solid, liquid and gaseous matters.

2.1.1 Solids

A solid matter has a specific mass, volume and shape. Molecules of all matters have a force of attraction. It is known as inter molecular attraction. This force is the most in the solid matters. As a result, the molecules in solids stay very close to each other in a fixed state and they take a fixed dimension which cannot be compressed with pressure. Again, a solid matter hardly changes shape when temperature is raised.

2.1.2 Liquids

Liquids have specific mass and volume but do not have a shape. Liquids take the shape of their container. Since the molecules of a liquid remain farther from each other than those of solids, the inter molecular force of attraction is also less than the other. Such matters don not change volume when force is projected on them but the volume increases at raise of temperature. This change volume is greater than that of solids.

2.1.3 Gases

Gases have specific mass but they do not have specific volume or shape. Whatever quantity of gas is put into any size of container, it takes over the full size of that container. The molecules in gases stay further than those of liquids or solids. The inter molecular force of attraction is also very low among them. A

small quantity of pressure is enough to compress gases and the same way, a small amount of temperature is enough to increase the volume of such matters.

2.2 Kinetic Theory of Particles

Every substance is made of small particles which remain together by means of inter molecular force of attraction. These molecules also have kinetic force in them. The attempt to prove the states of substances using inter molecular force of attraction and the kinetic force of the particles is known as the kinetic theory of particles. When the particles inside a substance remain in very high force of attraction, they stay together and cannot move that much. This is the solid state. When heat is applied on such solid substance, the particles start to vibrate. When

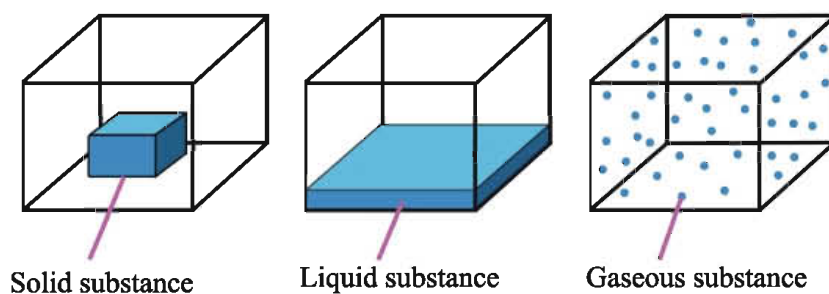


Fig 2.01: Kinetic Theory of Particles

more heat is applied, the particles lose some of their force of attraction and they start some movement. This state of matter is called liquid. Liquid takes the shape of the container without changing their volume. When more heat is applied on this liquid state of the substance, the particles receive the heat and the kinetic force in them is increased. This kinetic force is increased to a level where they lose inter molecular force of attraction almost completely and start to move freely. This is the gaseous state. When more heat is applied at this state of the substance, the particles will only increase their speed of movement.

2.3 Diffusion

The tendency of solid, liquid or gas to spread spontaneously and uniformly in any medium is called diffusion. In diffusion process, solid, liquid or gas moves spontaneously from a place of higher concentration to lower concentration. Remember, what happens if you leave a perfume bottle with its lid opened at a corner of a room? Within some time, you will find the full room perfumed. This is an instance of diffusion. If a matter takes lesser time to spread, its rate of diffusion is higher and vice versa.

Now, read through the following experiments.



Individual Task

Experiment 1

In the room temperature, take some pure water in a glass jar. Add a small quantity of solid pink Potassium permanganate (KMnO_4) into it. You will see, after sometime, the KMnO_4 grains are dissolving into a pink solution. Indeed, the KMnO_4 particles are getting motion and scattering freely in the water. In this case, some solid matter is diffused in water or liquid. The rate of diffusion of solid matters in water is slow, however, if heat is applied, the rate will increase.

Similarly, if we do the experiment of diffusion of Potassium permanganate in hot water, the water will turn into pink solution faster. In this case, the KMnO_4 particles will get added motion due to heat and scatter faster. This shows that the presence of heat increases the rate of diffusion of solid

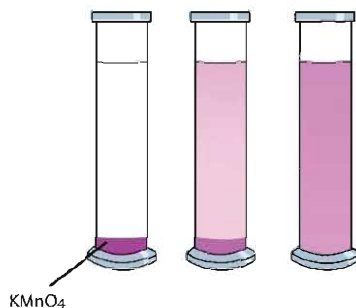


Fig 2.02: KMnO_4 solution in water



Individual Task

Experiment 2

In the room temperature, take some pure water in a beaker and add some liquid blue in it. Within a few moments, you will see that the water has turned blue. That means, the particles of blue solution or some liquid have diffused in the water. The temperature being the same, has taken the liquid less time to diffuse in another liquid than solid KMnO_4 . That means, the rate of diffusion of liquid matter in another liquid is faster than that of solid matter. Presence of heat will increase the rate. In the room temperature, or in presence of heat, gaseous matter diffuses faster than other matters.

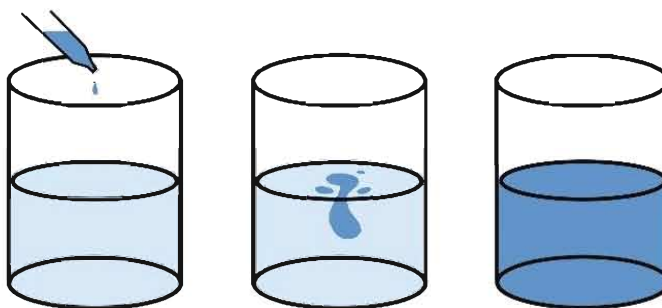


Fig 2.03: Diffusion of Liquid solution in liquid



Individual Task

Experiment 3

Take a glass tube with both faces open. Take two cottons. Soak a piece of cotton in heavy hydrochloric acid (HCl) solution and soak the other in ammonium hydroxide (NH_4OH) solution. Now close the glass tube fixing each of the cottons to a side of it. Here hydrogen chloride gas from HCl solution and ammonia gas from NH_4OH solution will get diffused.

Within a few moments, you will see a white smoke filling up the tube. It is ammonium chloride (NH_4Cl), produced in the reaction between hydrogen chloride gas and ammonia gas. The white smoke will not be positioned in the centre of the tube; it will be nearer to the hydrochloric acid solution. That means at a same given time, hydrogen chloride gas has gone lesser distance than ammonia. That also proves that ammonia gas spreads faster than hydrogen chloride gas because of its faster rate of diffusion. The reason behind it is difference in their atomic mass. A gas with lesser atomic mass will have better diffusion rate. Here ammonia gas (atomic mass 17) has spread faster than hydrogen chloride gas (atomic mass 36.5).

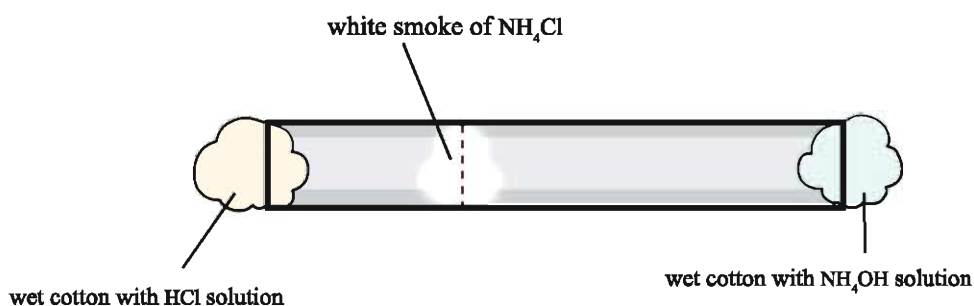


Fig 2.04: Diffusion of two gases

Atomic mass of H_2 , He, N_2 , O_2 and CO_2 gases are 2, 4, 28, 32 and 44 respectively. Since hydrogen is the gas with the least atomic mass, its rate of diffusion is faster than others while carbon dioxide's being the most, is the slowest.

2.4 Effusion

The passage of gases from a high pressure zone to a low pressure zone through a fine pore is called effusion.

Take a balloon and fill it air or helium. Stick a scotch tape on the balloon. Now, make a small pore on the balloon through the scotch tape and see what happens. The air from the balloon will come out through the pore with force (Don't try it without the scotch tape; the balloon will burst). Air pressure inside the balloon was higher than outside. So, when the air found the get-away, the air from the balloon rushed toward the low pressure region. It is effusion. Like the rate of diffusion if heat is applied, the rate of effusion increases.

We use CNG (compressed natural gas) as fuel in our vehicles. Basically, it is compressed methane gas at high pressure. When we run our vehicle, this gas comes out of the cylinder with high pressure and runs the engine. This is also effusion of gas. Again, propane and butane gases are compressed at high pressure into liquid and put into cylinders to use them for cooking in the households. When we open the cylinder for cooking, it comes out in gaseous form with pressure. It is another example of effusion.

Effusion and diffusion are by nature, same kind of actions. The basic difference between them is, effusion requires presence of pressure but diffusion does not depend on pressure. In diffusion, solid, liquid or gas matter spreads around in a pliant medium but in effusion, only gas matter comes out through a fine pore from the container to a gaseous matter. If we open the cylinder but do not ignite our cooker, the gas from cylinder will just come out and mix with air. This is effusion. Then, the gas that came out would spread around the room, which is diffusion. Therefore, both the actions may take place one after another.

2.5 Burning of a Candle and the Three States of Wax

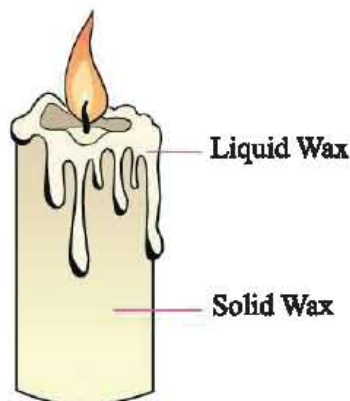


Fig 2.05: Burning of Wax

Wax is a mixture of various hydrocarbons. Organic compounds made of hydrogen and carbon are known as hydrocarbons. In the burning of a wax, three states of matter can be observed simultaneously. There is a thin liner inside the wax. When we add fire to it, the hydrocarbon particles around the liner melt into liquid. The liquid wax absorbs heat and vaporizes first. Then the vaporized wax starts reaction with oxygen of air and produces carbon dioxide, water vapor, light and heat. A portion of the liquid wax remains and turns solid again. Thus, in the presence of heat we see three states of wax.

2.6 Melting and Boiling

The process of transforming a solid matter into liquid by means of applying heat is called melting. At normal pressure (1 atmospheric pressure), the temperature at which a solid matter turns into liquid state is called the melting point of that solid. Each pure solid matter has its own melting point, like the melting point of ice is 0°C .

The process of transforming a liquid matter into gas by means of heat is called boiling. At normal pressure (1 atmospheric pressure), the temperature at which a liquid matter turns into gaseous state is called the boiling point of that liquid. Each pure liquid matter has its own boiling point, like the boiling point of water is 100°C . Boiling process requires heat but solidification requires removal of heat.



Individual Task

Experiment 4

Suppose, we want to find out the melting point of urea, a solid matter. First, we need to put a net on a tripod, upon which we shall place a watch glass. Now we shall put some urea on the watch glass. Fix a thermometer with a liner on a stand and put the bulb of thermometer in the urea. Now start giving heat to the urea. You will find, the urea will start to melt at 133°C

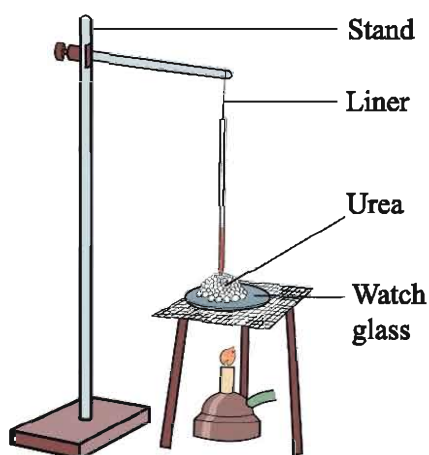


Fig 2.06: Melting point of urea

temperature and all the fertilizer will melt at the same temperature. This 133°C is the melting point of urea.

Again, let's find out the melting point of an impure matter, wax. In order to find it out, first we need to turn the wax into powder. Collect the wax powder inside a glass tube with one side closed. Now fix a thermometer inside following the fig 2.07. Sink the glass tube in the beaker in such a way so that water can't get inside the tube. Now, start heating the beaker slowly. You will find the wax melting at a specific range of temperature instead of a fixed temperature. This range of temperature is the melting point of wax.

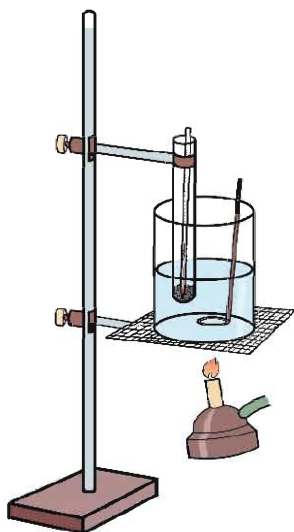


Fig 2.07: Melting point of wax

Melting point of impure matters is lesser than that of pure matters. It is opposite in the case with boiling point. A mixed matter will have no fixed melting and boiling point.

Since all pure solids have a specific melting point, they melt at that temperature. If a solid substance melts in any other temperature, the solid can be declared impure. Again, if it melts at a range of temperature, it is impure too. For example: the melting point of sulfur at 1 atm is 119°C . But in an experiment, if sulfur melts at any other temperature or range of temperature, the sample of sulfur can be declared adulterated. Therefore, finding the melting point can be a way to find the purity of solid substances.



Individual Task

Experiment 5

Boiling Point of Liquids

Some sample of the liquid (Example: water), the boiling point of which needs be determined, is taken in a beaker. The beaker is fixed with a thermometer. Now, the beaker will be heated carefully with a Bunsen burner. At a certain temperature, the water in the beaker will turn into vapor. That temperature is the boiling point of water. All the water in the beaker will vaporize at 100°C .

That sets the boiling point of water at 100°C (at 1 atm). Since each liquid matter has a specific boiling point, so a boiling point can't be same for two

liquids. Again, if a liquid is adulterated, it will boil at a different temperature. For example, if we add some alcohol to water, it will boil at a different temperature than 100°C . So, boiling point can be a determiner of purity of a liquid.

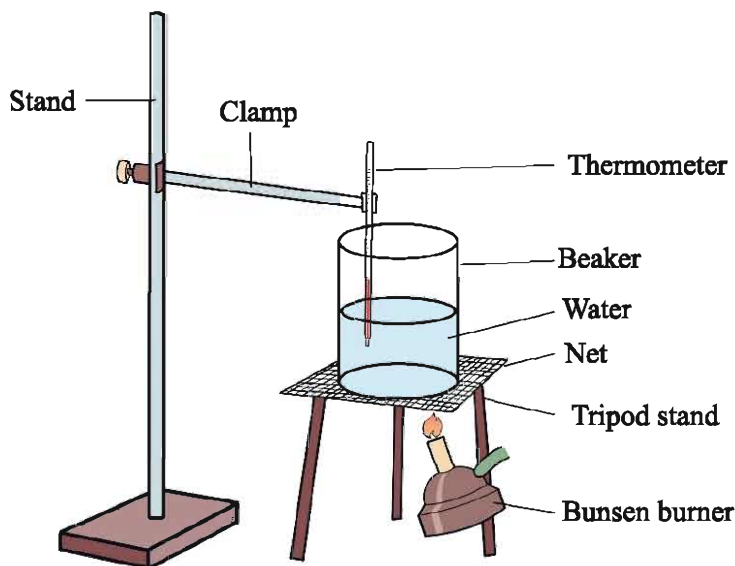


Fig 2.08: Boiling point of water

You have learned, the heat used in boiling and melting does not change the temperature of the matter. It only transforms the state of the matter.

The experiment below will tell you what will happen if we apply heat on a solid to melt it and then heat it more to boil.



Individual Task

Experiment 6

Let's take some ice cubes in a beaker and heat it carefully. We shall keep watch on an attached thermometer throughout the process. Let's assume, the initial temperature of the ice was -40°C .

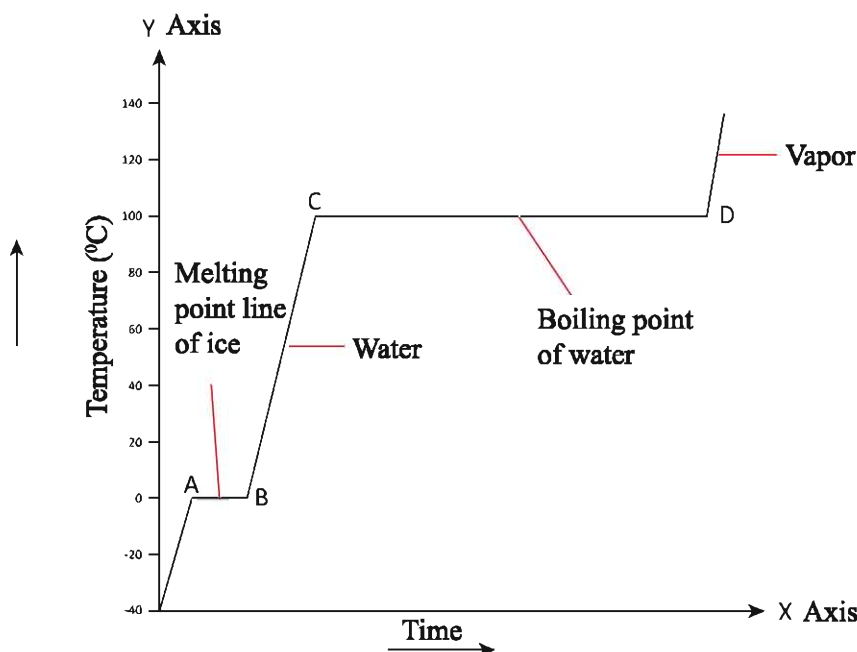


Fig 2.09: Graph of applying heat on ice

When the temperature of the ice reaches 0°C absorbing the heat, they melt into liquid. The temperature remains stagnant at 0°C until all ice cubes melt into water. That proves 0°C as the melting point of ice. The straight line in the temperature is called the melting point line. In the fig 2.09, line AB is the melting point line. Both ice and water exist through the length of the line. If we apply more heat, the temperature of water starts to rise. When it reaches 100°C , you'll see more heat will not be able to raise the temperature of water anymore. Rather, the water transforms into vapor. All the water will vaporize at this 100°C temperature. If we apply more heat after that, the temperature of the water vapor will increase. The boiling point of water is 100°C . CD is the line of boiling point. Water and vapor co-exist at this line.

Again, collect the data of cooling the water vapor and set them on a graph sheet with X axis telling time and Y axis telling temperature. It will be like fig 2.10.

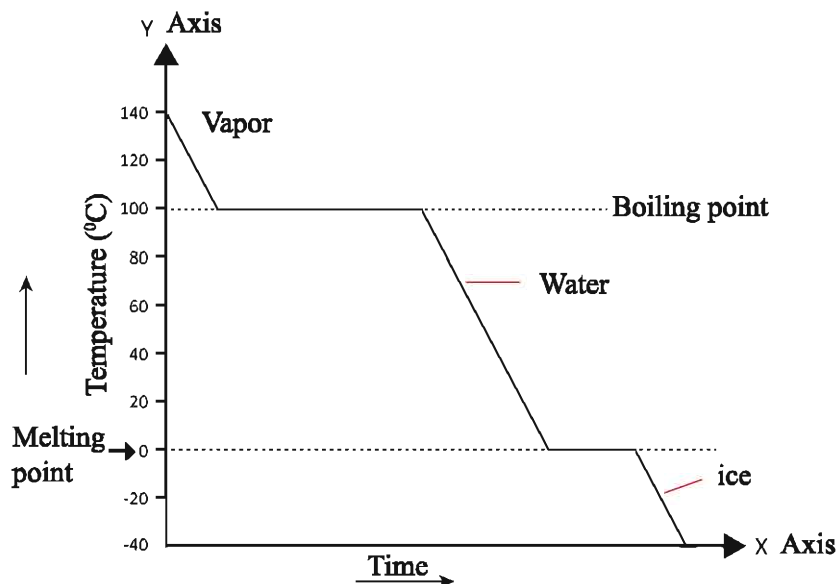


Fig 2.10: Cooling curve of vapor

The graph shows the initial temperature of water vapor is 140°C . When in the process of cooling it to 100°C , the vapor starts to turn into water. It remains 100°C until all vapor is turned into water. Further cooling starts to decrease the temperature of water. When it reaches 0°C , the water starts to transform into ice. It remains the same until all water is turned ice and then the temperature of ice decreases from 0°C . The fig 2.10 shows decrease of temperature of ice to -40°C .

2.7 Distillation and Sublimation

The process of heating a liquid and turning it into gas is called evaporation or vaporization. When water from hot tea in a tea cup flies away, that is an example of vaporization. Again if we cool that vapor, the vapor turns into liquid. This process is called condensation. For example, water vapor emits heat and turns into water, which is condensation. The process of heating a liquid into vapor and then retrieving the liquid from the vapor by cooling it is called distillation. That means,

Distillation = vaporization + condensation

The process in which heating a solid directly turns that solid into gaseous substance instead of liquid, is called sublimation. Sal ammoniac (NH_4Cl), camphor ($\text{C}_{10}\text{H}_{16}\text{O}$), Naphthalene (C_{10}H_8), solid Carbon dioxide (CO_2), Iodine (I_2), Aluminum Chloride (AlCl_3) etc. are matters that do not turn liquid if heat is applied. Instead, they vaporize. These substances are called sublimated substances.

Experiment 7

Take some solid aluminum chloride salt in a beaker. Put a glass lid on its open face. Put some ice cubes on the lid. Now, apply heat slowly on the beaker. You'll see the solid AlCl_3 is turning into gaseous substance absorbing heat. This gaseous AlCl_3 again reaches the lid and under the influence of ice, condensing itself underneath the lid.

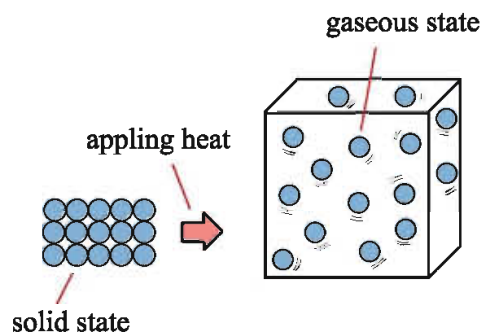


Fig 2.11: Sublimation of substance

If a sublimated substance is mixed with some solid matter, it can be retrieved by means of sublimation process. For example, if some ammonium chloride (NH_4Cl) is mixed with some edible salt (NaCl), it can be separated by the process of sublimation. If heat is continuously applied to sublimated substance, the matter vaporizes. In iodized salt, iodine is a sublimated substance. If you apply heat to that salt, the iodine will be vaporized from there.

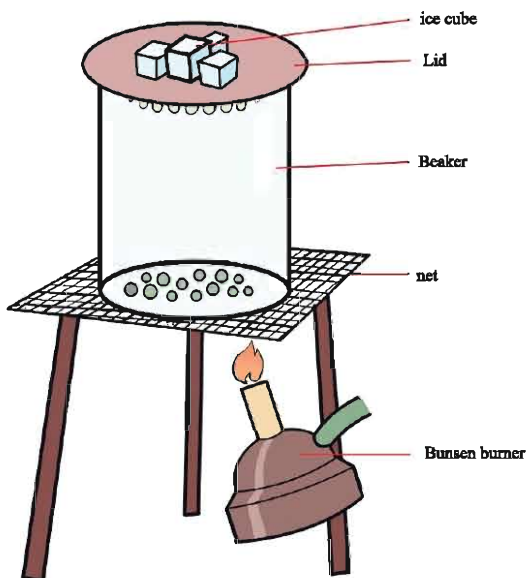


Fig 2.11: Sublimation of AlCl_3

The vapor can be cooled into solid iodine. However, since the mixture of sand and glucose does not contain any sublimated substance, therefore, you cannot separate them by sublimation.



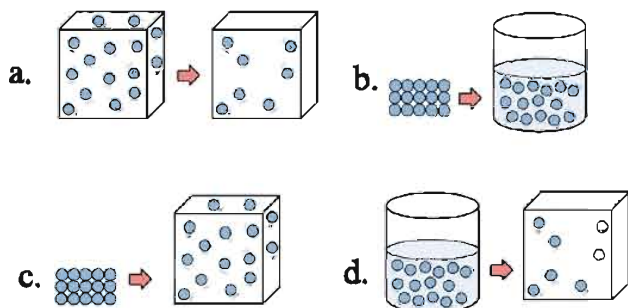
Exercise



Multiple Choice Questions

1. What kind of action takes place when hot tea is kept in a tea cup?
 - a. vaporization
 - b. sublimation
 - c. diffusion
 - d. effusion

2. What will happen to the particles when water vapor is condensed?
- size will reduce
 - will remain in movement
 - will vibrate at the same position
 - energy will evolve
3. Which of the following pictures is applicable for sublimation?

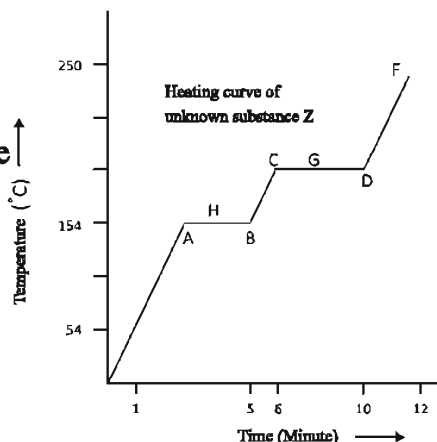


4. Heating curve of unknown solid matter Z tells us:

- melting point of Z is 54°C
- Z is volatile
- AB and CD curves indicate the boiling and melting lines of Z

Which is correct of the below:

- i and ii
- ii and iii
- i and iii
- i, ii and iii

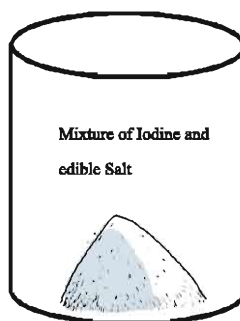


5. Which of the followings has the highest rate of diffusion?
- CO_2
 - NH_3
 - HCl
 - H_2SO_4
6. Which of the followings can be sublimated?
- Iodine
 - Edible salt
 - Copper sulfate
 - Soda ash

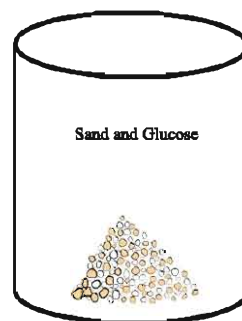


Creative Questions

1.
 - a. What is diffusion?
 - b. When you open the gas cylinder used for cooking, which action takes place first—diffusion or effusion?
 - c. If you increase heat, which of the matters in the stem will vaporize first? Explain.
 - d. Can you separate the elements of the two mixtures using the same process? Show reasons for your answer.

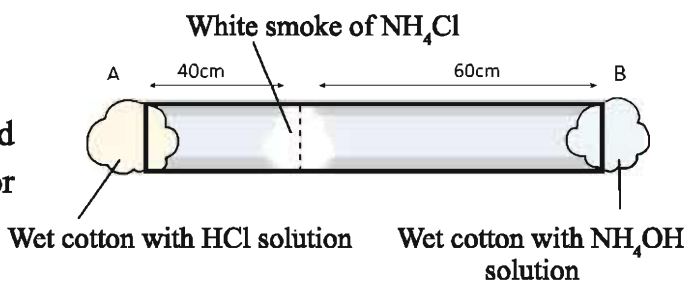


A



B

2.
 - a. What is effusion?
 - b. Why are melting point and boiling point different for the same matter?
 - c. What kind of change is the process of the stem? Explain.
 - d. Why white smoke is produced at the end A of the tube? Explain with logic.

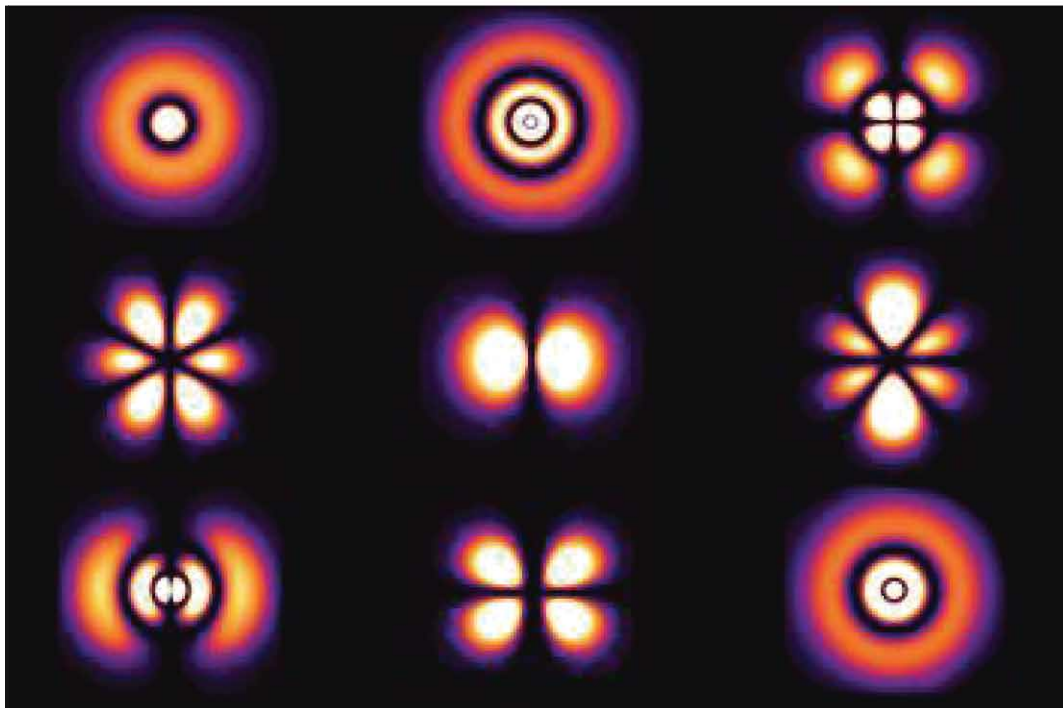


3. A beaker containing some ice cubes is slowly heated. With the passage of time, the changes in the state of ice are observed.

- a. What is distillation?
- b. What do you understand by diffusion and effusion?
- c. Present the action of the stem on a graph sheet.
- d. What will happen if you replace ice of the stem with naphthalene? Analyze.

Chapter Three

Structure of Matter



Electronic configuration in different energy level of hydrogen

Have you ever thought what the things around us are made of? What is your body made of? Yes, like you, the ancient philosophers also used to think of these questions. The ancient Greek scholars used to think, there were four basic elements- soil, water, air and fire. All other things according to them were made of these four elements. Greek philosopher Democritus was the first to say that all matters have a unit which is very small and indivisible. He called it Atom. This however did not get any recognition as it lacked any scientific proof. Finally, John Dalton, the British scientist, gave a theory on atom in 1803 which was based on data collected from various experiments. He said, every matter of the universe is made of small, indivisible particles. He honoured the Greek philosopher by naming these particles Atom. Later on, it was proved that atoms

are not indivisible. Any atom can be divided into electron, proton and neutron. This chapter will focus on various models of atom, configuration of electron etc.



By the end of the chapter, we will be able to

- write symbols of elements from their English and Latin names
- describe the characteristics of fundamental and stable particles
- describe atomic number, mass number and relative atomic mass
- calculate the relative molecular mass from the relative atomic mass
- calculate the number of electron, proton and neutron of an atom
- explain the uses of isotopes
- describe the Rutherford and Bohr models of atom's structure
- explain which of the Rutherford and Bohr models is more acceptable
- arrange electrons of atoms in orbits and different sub-orbits

3.1 Elements and Compounds

Elements

Certainly you have seen gold, silver or iron. No matter how far you divide pure gold, you will get nothing but gold there. The same is applicable in the cases with silver or iron. The matter which does not yield anything but itself if divided, is called element. Besides the above three, nitrogen, oxygen, phosphorus, carbon, helium, argon magnesium, sulfur etc. are also elements. So far, a total of 118 elements have been discovered. Out of them, 98 elements are available in nature and the rest are made in laboratory. The second group is known as artificial elements. Do you know that your body contains as many as 26 different elements?

Compounds

You have already known that an element yields the element only. If water is analyzed, we shall find two different elements- hydrogen and oxygen. The same way, if we analyze writing chalk, we get calcium, carbon and oxygen. The matters which, if divided, give away two or more elements are called compounds. In a compound, elements will always exist in the same ratio. For example, chemical analysis of any water sample collected from any place will show two hydrogen and one oxygen. That means, the ratio of hydrogen and oxygen atoms in water is 2:1. Characteristics of compounds are different than those of elements they are made of. Again, for example, at normal room temperature, hydrogen and oxygen are gaseous elements but when they make water, it is a liquid.

3.2 Atoms and Molecules

Atoms are the smallest particles of elements that contain the characteristics of elements. For example: Nitrogen atoms contain the characteristic features of nitrogen while oxygen atoms contain the same of oxygen.

When two or more atoms remain connected with each other in chemical bond, it is known as molecule. You will learn about chemical bond in details at chapter

five. Two oxygen atoms (O) bond each other to form an oxygen molecule (O_2). Again, a carbon atom (C) bonds with two oxygen atoms (O) to generate a carbon dioxide (CO_2) molecule. When more than one atoms of a specific element bond each other, they produce that element's molecule, like O_2 . When atoms of different elements bond together to produce a molecule, it is called molecule of compound, like CO_2 .

3.3 Symbols of Elements

The abbreviated form of English or Latin name of element is called its symbol. Each element has its own symbol. There is a system of writing symbol of element.

Table 3.01: Symbols of Elements

Element	Symbol
Hydrogen	H
Oxygen	O
Nitrogen	N

a. The first letter of English name of an element is usually the symbol and that has to be written using capital letter.

Table 3.02: Symbols of Elements (First letter same)

Element	Symbol	Element	Symbol
Carbon	C	Cobalt	Co
Chlorine	Cl	Cadmium	Cd
Calcium	Ca	Chromium	Cr

Table 3.02: Symbols of Elements (Latin Name)

Element	Latin Name	Symbol	Element	Latin Name	Symbol
Sodium	Natrium	Na	Gold	Aurum	Au
Copper	Cuprum	Cu	Lead	Plumbum	Pb
Potassium	Kalium	K	Tungsten	Wolfram	W
Silver	Argentum	Ag	Iron	Ferrum	Fe
Tin	Stannum	Sn	Mercury	Hydrurgyrum	Hg
Antimony	Stibium	Sb			

- b. When the first letter of two or more elements is same, one of them is expressed by the first letter. The other element(s) get the first two letters; the first letter is capitalized, followed by small hand second letter.
- c. Some elements have got their symbols from their Latin name.

**Individual Task:**

Collect names and symbols of some elements from the Periodic table given in chapter four and show it to your teacher.

3.4 Formula

One Hydrogen molecule is expressed through H_2 . It means, there are two Hydrogen atoms in that molecule. Again, one molecule of water is expressed through H_2O , meaning, it contains two Hydrogen atoms and an Oxygen atom. The following table shows formulas of some common molecules:

Table 3.04: Formula of Molecules

Name of Molecule	Formula
Nitrogen	N_2
Ammonia	NH_3
Chlorine	Cl_2
Sulfuric Acid	H_2SO_4
Hydrochloric Acid	HCl

3.5 The Particles Inside an Atom

Each atom consists of three permanent particles- electron, proton and neutron. Proton and neutron remain at the nucleus in the center of atom while electron continues to move round the nucleus.

Electron: Electron is one of the permanent particles of atom containing negative charge. The amount of this charge is -1.60×10^{-19} coulombs. It is expressed

through the symbol e . An electron has the mass of 9.11×10^{-28} g. The relative charge of electron is taken to be -1 and the mass of electron is $1/1840$ of proton and neutron. That is why, the relative mass of electron is taken as 0.

Proton: Proton is one of the permanent particles of an atom containing positive charge. The charge is $+1.60 \times 10^{-19}$ coulomb. It is expressed by p . The mass of proton is 1.67×10^{-24} g. The relative charge of proton is taken as +1 and relative mass is taken as 1.

Table 3.05: Different Particles

Name of Particle	Symbol	Actual Charge	Actual Mass	Relative Charge	Relative Mass
Electron	e	-1.60×10^{-19} coulomb.	9.110×10^{-28} g	-1	0
Proton	p	$+1.60 \times 10^{-19}$ coulomb.	1.673×10^{-24} g	+1	1
Neutron	n	0	1.675×10^{-24} g	0	1

Neutron: Neutron is another permanent particle of an atom containing no charge. Neutron prevails in atoms of all elements but hydrogen. Expressed by n , a neutron has a mass slightly above than proton. Its relative charge is 0 and relative mass is 1.

3.5.1 Atomic Number

Atomic number of an element is determined by the number of protons present in the nucleus of that element's atom. For example: an atom of Helium (He) has two protons in its nucleus, so the atomic number of Helium is 2. Again, an Oxygen atom has eight protons in its nucleus, so the atomic number of Oxygen is 8. The atomic number denotes an atom. If the atomic number is 1, we understand it is Hydrogen, if the atomic number is 2, we understand it is Helium, if the atomic number is 9, we understand it is Fluorine. Thus, atomic number is the permanent identity of an atom. Proton number or atomic number is expressed by Z . Since all atoms are charge neutral, so it contains the same number of electrons as is the number of protons at its nucleus.

3.5.2 Mass Number

The mass number of an atom is denoted by the total number of proton and neutron in its nucleus. The mass number is expressed by A. Since the atomic number is summation of electrons and protons, we can get the number of neutrons in an atom by deducing its proton number from mass number. The mass number of Sodium (Na) is 23, its proton number is 11; so the number of neutrons in sodium is $(23 - 11) = 12$.

The atomic number of an atom is written at the lower left corner of its symbol while its mass number is written at the upper left corner. In the case with Sodium (Na), it will be written

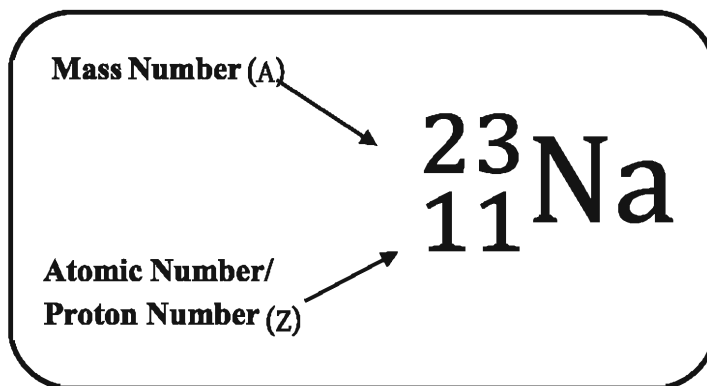


Table 3.05: Short Form of Different Elements

Symbol	Atomic/Proton Number (z)	Mass Number A	Number of Electrons	Number of Neutrons (A - Z)	Short Form
H	1	1	1	0	^1_1H
He	2	4	2	2	^4_2He



Individual Task

Student Task: Find out the mass number, number of protons and electrons from ^7_3Li and ^9_4Be .

3.6 Atomic Model

3.6.1 Rutherford's Atomic Model

Rutherford has given a model on the structure of atom in 1911. The model stands:

a. In the centre of atom there is a positively charged dense central core. This core is called the nucleus of the atom. Proton and electron are situated inside and out this nucleus respectively. Since, compared to the whole volume of the atom, the volume of electron is zero, so proton and neutron inside the nucleus determines the whole mass and positive charges of the atom.

b. Nucleus is very small and most of the space inside an atom is void.

c. Electrons in an atom always move round the nucleus in different orbits like the planets revolve round the sun in the solar system. The number of electrons in an atom is same as the number of protons it has got. Since charge of electron and proton in an atom are equal and opposite, therefore the overall charge of an atom is zero.

d. The electrons with negative charge are attracted to the positively charged nucleus. The force of this attraction is centripetal and due to this centripetal force, electrons move round the nucleus like our earth does round the sun.

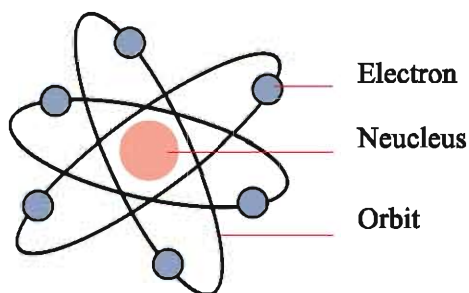


Fig 3.01: Rutherford's Atomic Model

Rutherford's model is known as the solar system model for its continuous parallelism to the solar system. Again, as Rutherford's model first gave the idea of nucleus, it is also called the nuclear model.

Limitations of Rutherford's Model

Rutherford is the first scientist to introduce the ideas of nucleus and orbits of electron. Although his model is the first acceptable atomic model, it has some limitations. They are:

a. Rutherford's model did not give any idea about the size and shape of the orbits along which the electrons move.

b. Planets in the solar system are electrically neutral but electrons and nucleus are charged. A parallelism between some charge neutral elements and charged elements is not quite correct.

c. There is no satisfactory explanation regarding how the electron will move round the nucleus in case of atoms having more than one electron.

d. According to Maxwell's electromagnetic theory of radiation, any charged particle moving in a circular way, always emits energy and its radius will gradually grow

smaller. At a stage, it is supposed to fall on the nucleus. That will be the end of the atom or at least its permanence will be in trouble. However, that doesn't happen in nature; in other words, according to Maxwell's theory, Rutherford's atomic model is not correct.

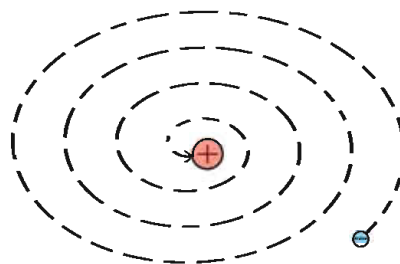


Fig 3.02: Electron falling on nucleus

3.6.2 Bohr's Atomic Model

Scientist Neils Bohr gave some corrections to Rutherford's atomic model in 1913. This corrected model is called Bohr's atomic model. The main postulates of this model are:

a. Around the nucleus there are some circular stable axes on which electron moves around. They are called energy level or orbit. They are also known as

shell or permanent orbit or principal energy level. Electrons do not absorb or emit any energy when they revolve round these fixed orbits. If we express the permanent orbit as n , then $n = 1, 2, 3, 4$ etc. In other words, if $n = 1$, the principal energy level is K, when $n = 2$, L is the principal energy level, when $n = 3$, M is the principal energy level, when $n = 4$, N is the principal energy level etc.

b. According to Bohr's model, the angular momentum of electron in an energy level is $mvr = nh/2\pi$. Here,

m = the mass of electron (9.11×10^{-31} kg)

r = the radius of the orbit that electron follows

v = the velocity of electron in the permanent orbit

h = Plank constant ($h = 6.626 \times 10^{-34}$ m² kg/s)

n = principal energy level or principal quantum number ($n = 1, 2, 3, 4, \dots$)

According to this, the energy level with lesser value of n is lower energy level and the energy level with higher value of n is higher energy level.

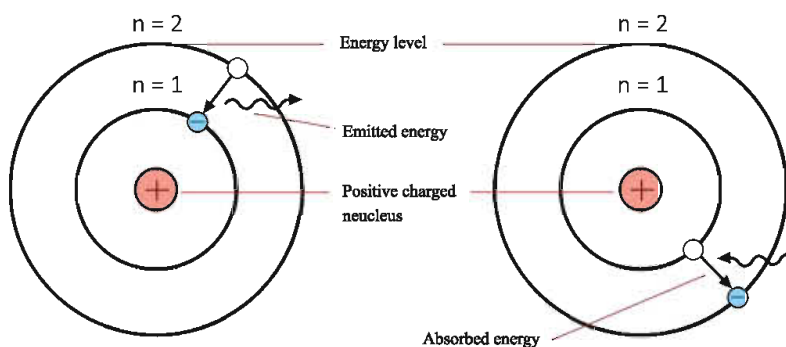


Fig 3.03: Bohr's Atomic Model

When an electron moves round its principal energy level, it doesn't absorb or emit any energy. However, it absorbs energy when it moves from lower to higher energy level. The same way, an electron emits energy when it moves from higher to lower energy level. This absorbed or emitted energy is $h\nu = hc/\lambda$. Here,

c = velocity of light ($3 \times 10^8 \text{ ms}^{-1}$)

ν = frequency of absorbed or emitted energy (unit s^{-1} or Hz)

λ = length of energy wave absorbed or emitted (unit m)

The light emitted when an electron moves from higher energy level to lower energy level creates atomic spectra when driven through prism.

Success of Bohr's Model

- Rutherford compared the orbits of electrons around nucleus to that of the planets in the solar system. It did not mention anything about the size of the energy levels. Bohr's atomic model specifies the circular size of the energy levels.
- Rutherford's model does not mention about the changes in structure of atom when they absorb or emit energy. The Bohr model states that the electron moves from lower to upper energy level when the atom absorbs heat and it moves from upper to lower energy level when the atom emits heat.
- The Rutherford model doesn't explain the atomic spectra but the Bohr model can explain the atomic spectra of hydrogen (H) atom with one electron.

Limitations of Bohr's Model

- Although Bohr model can explain the spectrum of hydrogen containing one electron, it cannot explain the spectrum of ions or atoms containing more than one electron.
- When electrons are transferred from one energy level to another, according to Bohr, there will be a single line in the spectrum. But highly sensitive apparatus shows every line consists of several fine lines. Why each line is the summation of various lines is not explained in Bohr.
- The Bohr model specifies that orbits of electron in an atom is circular. However, later on, it was proved that the orbits can be of oval shape too.

3.7 Orbital Electronic Configuration of Atoms

The Bohr model states about the principal energy level. Each principal energy level can contain $2n^2$ electrons at the highest, where $n = 1, 2, 3$ etc. According to this formula:

For energy level K, $n = 1$, so, the highest number of electrons in K is $2n^2 = (2 \times 1^2) = 2$.

For energy level L, $n = 2$, so, the highest number of electrons in L is $2n^2 = (2 \times 2^2) = 8$.

For energy level M, $n = 3$, so, the highest number of electrons in M is $2n^2 = (2 \times 3^2) = 18$.

For energy level N, $n = 4$, so, the highest number of electrons in N is $2n^2 = (2 \times 4^2) = 32$.

Table 3.06: Electron Configuration of Elements [H(1) – Zn(30)]

Atomic Number	Element	K	L	M	N
1	H	1			
2	He	2			
3	Li	2	1		
4	Be	2	2		
5	B	2	3		
6	C	2	4		
7	N	2	5		
8	O	2	6		
9	F	2	7		
10	Ne	2	8		
11	Na	2	8	1	
12	Mg	2	8	2	
13	Al	2	8	3	
14	Si	2	8	4	
15	P	2	8	5	
16	S	2	8	6	
17	Cl	2	8	7	
18	Ar	2	8	8	
19	K	2	8	8	1
20	Ca	2	8	8	2
21	Sc	2	8	9	2
22	Ti	2	8	10	2
23	V	2	8	11	2
24	Cr	2	8	13	1
25	Mn	2	8	13	2
26	Fe	2	8	14	2
27	Co	2	8	15	2
28	Ni	2	8	16	2
29	Cu	2	8	18	1
30	Zn	2	8	18	2

The atomic number of Hydrogen is 1, meaning it has one electron which will reside in energy level K. The atomic number of Helium is 2, meaning it has two electrons which will reside in energy level K. The atomic number of Lithium is 3, meaning it has three electrons. Since the principal energy level K cannot contain more than two electrons, one electron will go into energy level L. Again, the atomic number of Sodium is 11, meaning it has eleven electrons. Since the principal energy level K cannot contain more than two electrons, and L cannot contain more than 8 electrons, one electron will go into energy level M.

A careful look will tell you electron configuration from Hydrogen to Argon follows the rule stated above. However it doesn't remain the same in the case with elements from Potassium (K) onward. We know that the highest capacity of third principal energy level (M) is 18. But the 19th electron of Potassium and 19th and 20th electrons of Calcium enter the fourth principal energy level (N) even before fulfilling the third. In the case with Scandium (Sc), the 21st electron has returned to third principal energy level after its 19th and 20th went to fourth principal level. Beginning from the atomic number 19 onward, two electrons enter the fourth level first and then the rest return to level three. Still, we find exception in the case with Cr and Cu. We need to understand the idea of sublevel of energy before we attempt to understand it.

3.7.1 Concept of Energy Sublevel

We have seen all energy levels are specified with n . These levels are again divided into sublevels which are expressed by l . The value of l is from 0 to $n-1$. These sublevels are called orbital. They are identified with s , p , d , f etc.. The value of l for different orbital is shown below:

When $n = 1$, $l = 0$. There will be one orbital: $1s$.

When $n = 2$, $l = 0, 1$. There will be two orbital: $2s, 2p$.

When $n = 3$, $l = 0, 1, 2$. There will be three orbital: $3s, 3p, 3d$.

When $n = 4$, $l = 0, 1, 2, 3$. There will be four orbital: $4s, 4p, 4d, 4f$.

When $n = 5$, $l = 0, 1, 2, 3, 4$. There will be five orbital. However, if all electrons are configured in the 4s, 4p, 4d, 4f orbital, then there won't be any necessity for the fifth. The same is the case with $n = 6, 7$, and 8.

Each orbital contains $2(2l + 1)$ number of electrons. We already know each principal energy level has $2n^2$ number of electrons. Now we shall see that the summation of all orbitals turn into this $2n^2$:

Table 3.07: Electronic Configuration in Energy Levels ($n = 1-4$)

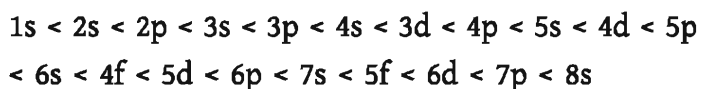
Energy Level n	Value of sublevel l according to n	Orbital Name according to l	Orbital Symbol	Total Number of Electrons in Orbital $2(2l+1)$	Total Number of Electrons in Energy Level $2n^2$
1	0	s	1s	2	2
2	0	s	2s	2	$2 + 6 = 8$
	1	p	2p	6	
3	0	s	3s	2	$2 + 6 + 10 = 18$
	1	p	3p	6	
	2	d	3d	10	
4	0	s	4s	2	$2 + 6 + 10 + 14 = 32$
	1	p	4p	6	
	2	d	4d	10	
	3	f	4f	14	

3.7.2 The Principles of Electronic Configuration in Atoms

Electron first enters the lowest energy orbital of an atom and then gradually goes into the highest energy orbital. That means, electron will enter the lowest energy level first and the highest level later. The energy level of orbital is determined by the summation of value of principal energy level (n) and value of energy sublevel (l). The orbital that has lesser value of $(n + l)$ is of lesser energy level and it gets the first entry of electron. The orbital that has higher value of $(n + l)$ is of higher energy level and it gets the later entry of electron.

For 3d orbital, $n = 3$ and $l = 2$, so the value $(n + l)$ becomes $(3 + 2 = 5)$. Again, for 4s, $n = 4$ and $l = 0$, so the value $(n + l)$ becomes $(4 + 0 = 4)$. It shows 4s orbital is lower energetic than 3d orbital. Therefore, electron will first enter 4s and then will go to 3d. Again, if the value $(n + l)$ of two orbital are equal, then the orbital with lesser value of n is lower energetic and electron will enter here first. Same way, the orbital with higher n gets the electron later for being higher energetic.

For example, the values $(n+l)$ of 3d and 4p are $3+2 = 5$ and $4+1 = 5$ respectively. Here in this case, since the value of n in orbital 3d is lesser than orbital 4p, so it is lower energetic and orbital 4p, being higher energetic will get electron later. According to this system, the gradual sequence of energy of orbital in receiving electron will be:



We can easily remember the sequence of energy level from the chart below:

We have seen, the orbital s can contain a maximum of two electrons, the orbital p can contain a maximum of six electrons, the orbital d can contain a maximum of ten electrons and the orbital f can contain a maximum of fourteen electrons. Following this, we can configure electrons of the following elements.

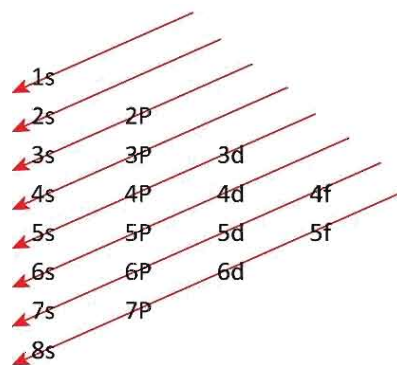
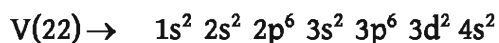
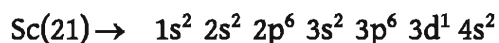
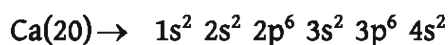
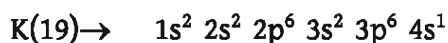


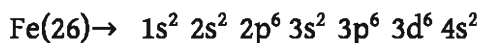
Fig 3.04: Sequence of Energy of Orbitals

Since the 4s orbital is lower energetic than 3d orbital, so the 19th electron of Potassium enters 4s instead of 3d. Again, in the case with Scandium, 19th and 20th electrons go inside 4s and then the 21st electron goes to the higher energetic 3d orbital.

Always remember, when writing the electronic configuration, do write down all orbital of an energy level side by side; otherwise there is chance of making mistakes. For example: the configuration of Fe (26) will be

n = 1 n = 2 n = 3 n = 4

Fe(26)→	1s ²	2s ² 2p ⁶	3s ² 3p ⁶ 3d ⁶	4s ²
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3.7.3 Some Exceptions in Electronic Configuration

Commonly, if the orbital of the energy sublevel p and d are half full (p³, d⁵) or complete (p⁶, d¹⁰), that kind of electron configuration is the most stable. That way, the electronic configuration of Cr(24) is supposed to be Cr(24) → 1s² 2s² 2p⁶ 3s² 3p⁶ 3d⁴ 4s². But the interest of 3d to be half full brings one electron from 4s. That way, the final configuration stands Cr(24) → 1s² 2s² 2p⁶ 3s² 3p⁶ 3d⁵ 4s¹.



Individual Task

Do it:

The electronic configuration of Cu(29) is Cu(29) 1s² 2s² 2p⁶ 3s² 3p⁶ 3d¹⁰ 4s¹ whereas it is supposed to be 1s² 2s² 2p⁶ 3s² 3p⁶ 3d⁹ 4s. Explain the reason.

3.8 Isotopes

Atoms of the same element with equal number of protons but different numbers of neutrons and mass are called isotope of each other. The three atoms in the table below have the same number of protons. Therefore, they are isotope of each other. Hydrogen has seven isotopes (¹H, ²H, ³H, ⁴H, ⁵H, ⁶H, ⁷H). Three of them are available in nature and the rest four are laboratory made.

Table 3.08: Three Isotopes of Hydrogen

Name	Symbol	Proton Number Z	Mass Number A	Neutron Number A - Z
Hydrogen or Protium	${}^1_1\text{H}$	1	1	0
Deuterium	${}^2_1\text{D}$	1	2	1
Tritium	${}^3_1\text{T}$	1	3	2

3.9 Atomic Mass or Relative Atomic Mass

We already know that, the mass number of an element's atom is the summation of the numbers of proton and neutron present in its nucleus. It certainly implies the idea that the mass number is an integer. But you will see the atomic mass of copper is 63.5 and the atomic mass of chlorine 35.5. How is that possible? Indeed, it is the relative atomic mass. What is it and why is it necessary?

The mass of an atom of Fluorine is 3.16×10^{-23} g

The mass of an atom of Aluminium is 4.482×10^{-23} g

It is really hard to use such small mass. That is why, $1/12$ th of a Carbon 12 isotope is taken as a unit and then the atomic mass of other atoms are determined relative to that.

$1/12$ th atomic mass of Carbon 12 isotope is 1.66×10^{-24} g

Therefore, the relative mass of element:

$$\frac{\text{mass of one atom of element}}{\frac{1}{12} \text{ of mass of a Carbon 12 isotope}}$$

If we know the actual mass of an atom, we can determine its relative atomic mass. We have to divide the total real mass of an atom by 1.66×10^{-24} g to get the relative atomic mass. Example:

The real mass of an Al atom is 4.482×10^{-23} g

So, the relative atomic mass of an Al atom is $= \frac{4.482 \times 10^{-23} \text{g}}{1.66 \times 10^{-24} \text{g}} = 27$

The relative atomic mass is a ratio of two masses, so it doesn't have any unit.

3.9.1 Determining the Average Relative Mass of an Element from Percentage of Isotope

Most of the elements in nature have more than one isotope. We calculate the average relative mass of those elements having more than one isotope from their percentage of availability in nature. The steps in this calculation are:

Step 1: Multiply the mass numbers of all isotopes of that element with the percentage of natural availability of those isotopes.

Step 2: Get the summation of all those results of step 1.

Step 3: Divide the total of step 2 by 100. This will give the average relative mass of that element.

Suppose, an element A has 2 isotopes. If the mass number and natural availability of one of these isotopes are p and m respectively while the same of the other are q and n, then,

The average relative atomic mass of that element is $= \frac{p \times m + q \times n}{100}$

Example: There are two isotopes of chlorine in nature, ^{35}Cl and ^{37}Cl .

Naturally available percentage of $^{35}\text{Cl} = 75\%$

Naturally available percentage of $^{37}\text{Cl} = 25\%$

So, the average relative atomic mass of chlorine $= \frac{35 \times 75 + 37 \times 25}{100} = 35.5$

In the periodic table also, you will see that the average relative atomic mass is shown as 35.5. The periodic table displays the average relative atomic mass.

Example: If there are two naturally available isotopes of an element, then we can calculate the percentage of those isotopes available in nature from the average relative atomic mass.

Suppose, in nature ^{63}Cu is available in $x\%$ and ^{65}Cu is available in $(100 - x)\%$

$$\text{the average relative atomic mass of Copper} = \frac{x \times 63 + (100 - x) \times 65}{100} = 63.5$$

$$\text{or, } x = 75\%$$

Naturally available percentage of $^{63}\text{Cu} = 75\%$ and

Naturally available percentage of $^{65}\text{Cu} = 25\%$

3.9.2 Getting the Relative Molecular Mass from Relative Atomic Mass

We can get the relative molecular mass of an atom by getting the summation of multiplied value of relative atomic mass of the atoms with their respective number of atoms. Generally, relative atomic mass is considered as atomic mass and relative molecular mass as molecular mass.

The atomic mass of Hydrogen (H) atom in a H_2 molecule is 1 and it has two atoms, so the relative molecular mass of H_2 molecule is $1 \times 2 = 2$.

Similarly, in a H_2SO_4 molecule, the relative atomic mass of H is 1 and number of atoms are 2. The relative atomic mass of Sulfur is 32 and number of atom is 1. The relative atomic mass of Oxygen is 16 and number of atom is 4. Therefore, the relative molecular mass of sulfuric acid will be $1 \times 2 + 32 \times 1 + 16 \times 4 = 98$.

3.10 Radioactive Isotopes and Their Uses

We have already learned about isotopes in this chapter. There are some isotopes the nucleus of which spontaneously synthesize themselves and emit alpha (α), beta (β) gamma (γ) rays. They are called radioactive isotopes. So far, scientists have gathered information more than 3000 isotopes. Some of them are natural and some are laboratory made. The physics book for your class discusses about various isotopes and their radioactivity in details. We will learn about their uses here.

Controlled use of radioactive isotopes has made many impossibility possible. Presently, such isotopes are used in medical science, agriculture, preservation of food and seeds, electricity generation etc. fields.

3.10.1. Medical Science

Medical science employs radioactive isotopes for various purposes.

Diagnoses

We can take pictures of the affected area using radioactive isotope. Technetium-99 (^{99}Tc) is injected inside the body in this system. When it gathers at a particular isotope at a certain place inside the body, the isotope emits gamma ray. The gamma ray identification camera from outside can take the photo of that spot of the body. The lifetime of this isotope is 6 hours. Since it loses its radioactivity in short time, it is safe.

Treating Diseases

Radioactive isotope was first used to cure thyroid cancer. The patient is let with ^{131}I solution to drink. This isotope reaches the thyroid and emits beta ray which destroys the affected cells. Iridium isotope is used to treat brain cancer. ^{60}Co isotope is used to diagnose and treat tumors. The gamma ray emitted from this isotope destroys the cancer affected cell and tissue. ^{32}P isotope is used for treatment of leukemia.

3.10.2 Agriculture Sector

Nutrition of Crops

Sufficient fertilizers are required for nutrition of crops. The quantity of fertilizer is an important issue. Excess fertilizer costs more than necessary. It is also harmful for environment. Again, less than necessary fertilizer won't be of any help. Radioactive isotopes help to determine the amount of Nitrogen and Phosphorus present in the soil. Plants absorb radioactive Nitrogen and Phosphorus via its roots which is then transferred to different parts of its body. Geiger Muller counter helps to identify the presence of these isotopes and helps to determine the presence of the two elements in soil. Then we can determine the remedy too.

Getting Rid of Harmful Insects

Harmful insects are always a threat to a good crop. They not only lessen the production of crops but also they introduce various harmful microbes to the plants. We use insecticides to rid of these insects. These insecticides are harmful for our body and environment as well. These insecticides also manage to kill other insects that were of help for our crops. Insecticides enriched with radioactive isotopes have helped us to determine the standard of use of insecticides for a particular crop.

Development of Crops

Radioactive isotopes also play a significant role in developing hybrid varieties by bringing genetic changes in the original crop.

3.10.3 Generation of Electricity

Huge amount of heat is found in fission reactions or breaking some atoms into smaller atoms. Driving this heat energy through generators, we can produce electricity. We call such power plants, nuclear power plants. The fourth chapter of your physics book discusses in details on them.

The government of Bangladesh is going to establish a nuclear power plant in Ruppoor of Pabna. It is hoped that the power plant will be able to produce 2400MW electricity.



Fig 3.05: Rooppur Nuclear Power Plant

3.10.4 Impact of Radioactive Isotope

It is true that radioactive isotopes are there for our good number of benefits. But at the same time, they have the potential to harm us too. The alpha, beta and gamma rays emitted from such isotopes can bring about genetic changes of cell which may cause cancer. The atom bombs used in Hiroshima and Nagasaki of Japan during the WWII killed lacs of people. The Chernobyl accident of 1986 in Russia has killed numerous people and has done harm to the adjacent environment.



Exercise



Multiple Choice Questions

1. Z is an element with its 111 protons and mass number 252. Which is the most appropriate expression for the atom?

- a. ^{111}Z b. $^{111}_{252}\text{Z}$
 c. ^{252}Z d. $^{252}_{111}\text{Z}$

2. What is the relative atomic mass of the element X? (Here, X is just a symbol, not an element)

- a. 148 b. 150
 c. 152 d. 153

Isotope	Percentage of Availability
^{146}X	25
^{154}X	75

3. If the real mass of an element is 4.482×10^{-23} then its relative atomic mass will be-

- a. 25 b. 40
 c. 29 d. 27

4. The formula $^{27}_{13}\text{Al}$ shows that the element has

- i. proton number 13
 ii. mass number 27
 iii. electron number 10

Which of the below is correct?

- a. i and ii b. ii and iii
 c. i and iii d. i, ii and iii

5. What is the atomic number of Potassium?

- a. 15 b. 17
 c. 19 d. 21

6. How many energy sublevels are there in N shell?

- a. 1 b. 2
c. 3 d. 4

7. The atomic number of Sc is 21. Which is the correct electron configuration of Sc?

- a. $1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 4s^1$ b. $1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 4s^2$
c. $1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^1 4s^2$ d. $1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6$

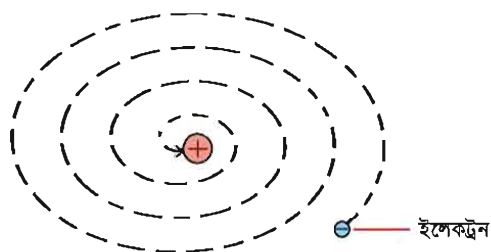


Creative Questions

1. Farid, a class 9 student drew the following picture as he was asked to draw an atom model.

a. What is atomic number?

b. The nucleon number of ${}^{64}_{29}\text{X}$ and ${}^{64}_{30}\text{Y}$ atoms are same but they differ in the number of neutron- explain.



c. The picture drawn by Farid refers to the limitations of an atomic model. Describe that model.

d. The drawn picture shows that an atom would not be permanent- elucidate.

2. Element A = ${}^{60}\text{Co}$, element B = ${}^{32}\text{P}$ and compound C = H_2SO_4

- a. What is symbol?
b. When is the spectra created in atom? Discuss
c. Find out the relative molecular mass of compound C.
d. The isotopes of A and B play significant roles in our lives. Explain.

Chapter Four

Periodic Table

A special periodic Table

A total of 118 elements are identified on earth up to the year 2016. Study and research in chemistry requires some idea about the physical properties and characteristic features of all these elements. Some of these elements among them show some common features. There had been efforts among the scientists for a long time to group such elements together and put all elements in a chart. It took hundreds of years of efforts of various scientists, numerous changes and extensions to get us such a complete table so far, which is known as Periodic Table. It is a significant achievement in chemical research. A sound knowledge of this periodic table and its features enables anyone with knowledge about not only the elements but also the compounds formed with them. This chapter will give you some introduction to this periodic table and properties and characteristics of elements in the table.



By the end of the chapter, we will be able to -

- describe the background of development of periodic table
- determine the relation of the principal groups of elements of periodic table with the electronic configuration of outermost energy level
- determine the period of an element
- assume the physical and chemical properties of an element in relation to its position in the periodic table
- describe the reasons for special naming of elements
- explain the significance of periodic table
- demonstrate in practical the similar properties of the compounds of elements in a same group
- make proper use of glass apparatus at the time of experiments
- take precaution at the time of experiments
- show interest in assuming the properties of elements following the periodic table

4.1 Background of Periodic Table

Periodic Table is the outstanding collection of chemical concepts gathered over hundreds of years. It is not an achievement of one single scientist or a one day's effort. Various scientists have given their tireless effort after it to get the present state of the table.

In 1789, Antoine Lavoisier first divided the elements like Oxygen, Nitrogen, Hydrogen, Phosphorus, Mercury, Zinc, Sulphur etc. into metals and non-metals. Then on, there was constant effort to divide the elements in groups having the same characteristics.

In 1829, the scientist Dobereineir found that each three elements show the same kind of features. First, he organized the elements into threes according to their atomic mass. Then he marked that atomic mass of the second element is half or near about half of the summation of first and third's atomic mass. Dobereineir identified Chlorine, Bromine and Iodine as the first trio of chemical elements. It is known as Dobereineir's Law of Triads.

For the elements detected up to 1864, English scientist John A R Newlands gave a theory called Law of Octet. According to it, if elements are organized following a sequence of lower to higher atomic mass, there is evident similarity in physical and chemical properties of each eighth element.

In the year 1869, Russian scientist Mendeleev published a table in an attempt to contain elements with similar properties in the same group. Reviewing the physical and chemical properties, he theorized, "Physical and chemical properties of elements return periodically as atomic mass of elements increase."

Following this theory, he organized the 63 elements identified till then in eight vertical columns and 12 horizontal lines. Thus he proved that elements belonging to each column have the same physical and chemical properties and in each line, they change gradually as they progress from left to right. The table was named Periodic Table.

1																		
1	1																	
H																		
Hydrogen																		
হাইড্রোজেন																		
2	3	7	4	9														
Li	Be																	
Lithium	Beryllium																	
লিথিয়াম	বেরিলিয়াম																	
3	11	23	12	24														
Na	Mg																	
Sodium	Magnesium																	
সোডিয়াম	ম্যাগনেসিয়াম																	
4	19	39	20	40	21	45	22	48	23	51	24	52	25	55	26	56	27	58
K	Ca		Sc	Ti	V	Cr	Mn	Fe	Co									
Potassium	Calcium		Scandium	Titanium	Vanadium	Chromium	Manganese	Iron	Cobalt									
পটাশিয়াম	ক্যালসিয়াম		স্ক্যান্ডিয়াম	টাইটানিয়াম	ভ্যানাডিয়াম	ক্রোমিয়াম	ম্যাঙ্গানিজ	আয়রন	কোবাল্ট									
5	37	85.5	38	88	39	89	40	91	41	93	42	96	43	98	44	101	45	103
Rb	Sr		Y	Zr	Nb	Mo	Tc	Ru	Rh									
Rubidium	Strontium		Yttrium	Zirconium	Niobium	Molybdenum	Technetium	Ruthenium	Rhodium									
রুবিডিয়াম	স্ট্রোন্টিয়াম		ইট্রিয়াম	জিরকোনিয়াম	নিওবিয়াম	মলিবডেনাম	টেকনেসিয়াম	রুথেনিয়াম	রোডিয়াম									
6	55	133	56	137	পারমাণবিক সংখ্যা 57 থেকে 71		72	178.5	73	181	74	184	75	186	76	190	77	192
Cs	Ba				Hf	Ta	W	Re	Os	Ir								
Caesium	Barium				Hafnium	Tantalum	Tungsten	Rhenium	Osmium	Iridium								
সিজিয়াম	বেরিয়াম				হাফনিয়াম	ট্যাংটালাম	ট্যাংস্টেন	রেনিয়াম	অসমিয়াম	ইরিডিয়াম								
7	87	223	88	226	পারমাণবিক সংখ্যা 89 থেকে 103		104	261	105	262	106	263	107	262	108	265	109	266
Fr	Ra				Rf	Db	Sg	Bh	Hs	Mt								
Francium	Radium				Rutherfordium	Dubnium	Seaborgium	Bohrium	Hassium	Metrenium								
ফ্রানসিয়াম	রেডিয়াম				রাদারফোর্ডিয়াম	ডুবনিয়াম	সিয়াবর্গিয়াম	বোরিয়াম	হাসিয়াম	মিটেরেনিয়াম								

Elements of
Lanthanide series

57 139	58 140	59 141	60 144	61 145	62 150	63 152
La	Ce	Pr	Nd	Pm	Sm	Eu
Lanthanum	Cerium	Praseodymium	Neodymium	Promethium	Samarium	Europium
ল্যান্থানাম	সিরিয়াম	প্রাসিওডিমিয়াম	নিওডিমিয়াম	প্রোমেথিয়াম	সামারিয়াম	ইউরোপিয়াম

Element of Actinide
series

89 227	90 232	91 231	92 238	93 237	94 244	95 243
Ac	Th	Pa	U	Np	Pu	Am
Actinium	Thorium	Protactinium	Uranium	Neptunium	Plutonium	Americium
অ্যাকটিনিয়াম	থোরিয়াম	প্রোটেকটিনিয়াম	ইউরেনিয়াম	নেপচুনিয়াম	প্লুটোনিয়াম	আমেরিসিয়াম

18

Modern periodic Table

			13	14	15	16	17	18
								2 4 He Helium হিলিয়াম
			5 11 B Boron বোরন	6 12 C Carbon কার্বন	7 14 N Nitrogen নাইট্রোজেন	8 16 O Oxygen অক্সিজেন	9 19 F Fluorine ফ্লোরিন	10 20 Ne Neon নিয়ন
			13 27 Al Aluminium অ্যালুমিনিয়াম	14 28 Si Silicon সিলিকন	15 31 P Phosphorus ফসফরাস	16 32 S Sulfur সালফার	17 35.5 Cl Cholorine ক্লোরিন	18 40 Ar Argon আর্গন
10	11	12						
28 59 Ni Nickel নিকেল	29 63.5 Cu Copper কপার	30 65 Zn Zinc জিংক	31 70 Ga Gallium গ্যালিয়াম	32 73 Ge Germanium জার্মেনিয়াম	33 75 As Arsenic আর্সেনিক	34 79 Se Selenium সেলেনিয়াম	35 80 Br Bromine ব্রোমিন	36 84 Kr Krypton ক্রিপটন
46 106 Pd Palladium প্যালাডিয়াম	47 108 Ag Silver সিলভার	48 112 Cd Cadmium ক্যাডমিয়াম	49 115 In Indium ইন্ডিয়াম	50 119 Sn Tin টিন	51 122 Sb Antimony এন্টিমনি	52 128 Te Tellurium টেলুরিয়াম	53 127 I Iodine আয়োডিন	54 131 Xe Xenon জেনন
78 195 Pt Platinum প্লাটিনাম	79 197 Au Gold গোল্ড	80 201 Hg Mercury মার্ক্যুরি	81 204 Tl Thallium থ্যালিয়াম	82 207 Pb Lead লেড	83 209 Bi Bismuth বিসমাথ	84 209 Po Polonium পোলোনিয়াম	85 210 At Astatine অ্যাস্টাটাইন	86 222 Rn Radon রেডন
110 269 Ds Darmstadtium ডার্মস্টেডসিয়াম	111 272 Rg Roentgenium রন্টজেনিয়াম	112 285 Cn Copernicium কোপারনেসিয়াম	113 284 Nh Nihonium নিহোনিয়াম	114 285 Fl Flerovium ফ্লেরেভিয়াম	115 288 Mc Moscovium মস্কোভিয়াম	116 293 Lv Livermorium লিভারমোরিয়াম	117 294 Ts Tennessine টেনেসাইন	118 294 Og Oganesson ওগানেসন

64 157 Gd Gadolinium গ্যাডোলিনিয়াম	65 159 Tb Terbium টার্ভিয়াম	66 163 Dy Dysprosium ডিসপ্রোসিয়াম	67 165 Ho Holmium হলমিয়াম	68 167 Er Erbium আর্বিয়াম	69 169 Tm Thulium থুলিয়াম	70 173 Yb Ytterbium ইটারবিয়াম	71 175 Lu Lutetium লুটেসিয়াম
96 247 Cm Curium কুরিয়াম	97 247 Bk Berkelium বার্কেলিয়াম	98 251 Cf Californium ক্যালিফোর্নিয়াম	99 252 Es Einsteinium আইনস্টেইনিয়াম	100 257 Fm Fermium ফার্মিয়াম	101 258 Md Mendelevium মেন্ডেলিভিয়াম	102 259 No Nobelium নোবেলিয়াম	103 262 Lr Lawrencium লরেনসিয়াম

Another success of Mendeleev's table is his correct forecast about the existence of some elements. He kept some cells in his table blank as there were only 63 of them detected till then. Later on, these cells were accommodated by detected elements, proving Mendeleev correct.

There are some flaws in Mendeleev's table. According to his theory, elements with lesser atomic mass were supposed to be set before the elements with higher atomic mass. However, in Mendeleev's table, Argon with its atomic mass 40 is placed before Potassium with atomic mass 39. He did this to group according to similarity of physical and chemical properties. There are some other cases with similar flaws and other flaws in Mendeleev's table.

In 1913, scientist Mosley proposed to organize elements according to their atomic number instead of atomic mass. When the table was reorganized according to atomic number of elements, Argon (18) came automatically before Potassium (19) and thus the flaw in Mendeleev's table was corrected.

International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC) has so far detected 118 elements. IUPAC supervises and controls different matters of chemistry and applied chemistry- like creating various rules and regulations, overseeing which of the escalating changes or inventions are to accept or discard etc.

Lavoisier started with only 33 elements which became 63 detected and 4 undetected elements in Mendeleev's table. Now, that attempt has turned out to be the modern periodic table with 118 detected elements.

4.2 Characteristics of the Periodic Table

The periodic table is basically a table of elements. It also features columns and rows. In the periodic table, the rows from left to right are called Periods and vertical columns are called Groups. There are a total of 118 elements accommodated in the cells of the table, which is there for you at the beginning of this chapter.

The modern periodic table has some prominent characteristics. You can find these features if you take a closer look at the table.

- a. There are seven periods (horizontal rows) and 18 groups (vertical columns) in the periodic table.
- b. All periods start with group 1 at the extreme left and extend up to group 18 at the extreme right.
- c. A small table of 2 horizontal rows and 14 columns displays the lanthanide and actinide elements beneath the main periodic table. These are part of period 6-7 of main periodic table.
- d. Period 1 contains only two elements. Periods 2 and 3 contain four elements each. Period 4 and 5 contain 18 elements each. Periods 6 and 7 contain 32 elements each.
- e. Group 1 contains 7 elements. Group 2 contains 6 elements. Group 3 has 32 elements. Groups 4 to 12 contain 4 elements each. Groups 13-17 have 6 elements each. Group 18 contains 7 elements.

Fifteen elements with atomic numbers 57 to 71 are called Lanthanide elements. Fifteen elements with atomic numbers 89 to 103 are categorized as Actinide elements. Physical and chemical properties of elements belonging to each of these two categories are so close that they have been put separately in two separated rows.

Now consider the periodic table in terms of properties of elements.

1. Properties of elements change from left to right in the same period.
2. The physical and chemical properties of elements of the same group are almost similar.

4.3 Determination of the Position of Elements in the Periodic Table from Their Electronic Configuration

We can easily determine the group and period of an element from the electronic configuration of that element. The system of finding out the place of an element in the periodic table is discussed below:

Determining the Period Number

The number of the outermost main energy level in the electronic configuration of an element is the period number of that element. For example: the electronic configuration of Lithium is $\text{Li}(3) \rightarrow 1s^2 2s^1$. Since the outermost energy level of Lithium is the second one, so the element belongs to the period 2 of the table. Same way, the electronic configuration of Potassium is $\text{K}(19) \rightarrow 1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^4 4s^1$. Since the outermost energy level of Potassium is the fourth one, so the element belongs to the period 4 of the table.

Determining the Group

The group number of an element can be determined in a number of ways.

System 1: If the outermost energy level of an element consists of s orbital only, the total number of electrons in that s orbital is the group number of that element. The electronic configuration of Hydrogen is $\text{H}(1) 1s^1$. Since the outermost energy level of Hydrogen consists of s orbital and it contains only 1 electron, so the element belongs to the group 1 of the table.

System 2: If the outermost energy level of an element consists of s and p orbital only, the total number of electrons in those s and p orbital added with 10 is the group number of that element. The electronic configuration of Boron is $\text{B}(5) 1s^2 2s^2 2p^1$. Since the outermost energy level of Boron consists of s and p orbital and they contain $2 + 1 = 3$ electrons, so the element belongs to the group $3 + 10 = 13$ of the table.

System 3: If the outermost energy level of an element consists of s orbital which is preceded by d orbital in the inner level, the total number of electrons in those s and d orbital is the group number of that element. The electronic configuration

of Fe is $\text{Fe}(26)-1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^6 4s^2$. Since the outermost energy level of Iron consists of s and is preceded by d orbital and they contain $6 + 2 = 8$ electrons, so the element belongs to the group 8 of the table.

To understand you, the electronic configuration of outer most energy level is denoted by red colour.

Table 4.01: Electronic Configuration of Elements and their Groups

Element	Electronic Configuration	Period Number	Group Number
H(1)	$1s^1$	1	1 (System 1)
He(2)	$1s^2$	1	18 (Exception)
Li(3)			
Be(4)			
B(5)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^1$	2	$2 + 1 + 10 = 13$ (System 2)
C(6)			
N (7)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^3$	2	$2 + 3 + 10 = 15$ (System 2)
O(8)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^4$	2	$2 + 4 + 10 = 16$ (System 2)
F(9)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^5$	2	$2 + 5 + 10 = 17$ (System 2)
Ne(10)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6$	2	$2 + 6 + 10 = 18$ (System 2)
Na(11)			
Mg(12)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2$	3	2 (System 1)
Al(13)			
Si(14)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^2$	3	$2 + 2 + 10 = 14$ (System 2)
P (15)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^3$	3	$2 + 3 + 10 = 15$ (System 2)
S (16)			
Cl(17)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^5$	3	$2 + 5 + 10 = 17$ (System 2)
Ar(18)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6$	3	$2 + 6 + 10 = 18$ (System 2)
K(19)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 4s^1$	4	1 (System 1)
Ca(20)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 4s^2$	4	2 (System 1)
Sc(21)			
Ti(22)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^2 4s^2$	4	$2 + 2 = 4$ (System 3)
V(23)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^3 4s^2$	4	$2 + 3 = 5$ (System 3)

Cr(24)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^5 4s^1$	4	$1 + 5 = 6$ (System 3)
Mn(25)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^5 4s^2$	4	$2 + 5 = 7$ (System 3)
Fe(26)			
Co(27)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^7 4s^2$	4	$2 + 7 = 9$ (System 3)
Ni(28)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^8 4s^2$	4	$2 + 8 = 10$ (System 3)
Cu(29)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^{10} 4s^1$	4	$1 + 10 = 11$ (System 3)
Zn (30)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^{10} 4s^2$	4	$2 + 10 = 12$ (System 3)

Student Activity: Fill up the blank spaces of elements with atomic number 3, 4, 6, 11, 13, 16, 21, 26 of the above table with necessary information.

4.4 Electronic Configurations of Elements are the Main Basis of the Periodic Table)

Electronic configuration serves to identify the group and period of an element in the periodic table. Again, elements having the same electron arrangement at their outermost orbit belong to the same group. On the other hand, elements with different configuration of electrons at their outermost shell belong to separate groups.

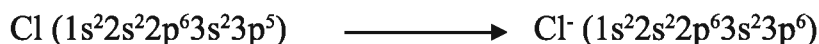
Table 4.02: Group and Electron Configuration

Group1		Group 2	
Element	Electronic Configuration	Element	Electronic Configuration
H(1)	$1s^1$	He(2)	$1s^2$
Li(3)	$1s^2 2s^1$	Be(4)	$1s^2 2s^2$
Na(11)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^1$	Mg(12)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2$
K(19)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 4s^1$	Ca(20)	$1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 4s^2$

The elements with one electron at the outer shell in electron configuration generally tend to give away electron and become positive ions. Sodium has one electron at its outer shell. So, it donates the electron and become positive ion.



Again, elements with seven electrons at the outer shell in electron configuration generally tend to accept an electron and become negative ions. Chlorine has seven electrons at its outer shell. So, it accepts one electron and become negative ion.



So, electronic configuration helps us to determine the position of an element in the periodic table and explain various characteristics of them as well. Therefore, electronic configuration is considered as the main basis of periodic table.

4.5 Some Exceptions in the Periodic Table

a. The Position of Hydrogen: Hydrogen is a non-metal. However, the periodic table displays hydrogen alongside strong electropositive alkali metals like Na, K, Rb, Cs, Fr etc. in group 1. It is because the outer shell of H contains only 1 electron like the alkali metals. Besides, many properties of Hydrogen are similar to those of alkali metals. On the other hand, Hydrogen also is able to accept an electron like the Halogen elements (F, Cl, Br, I), meaning it has some similarities with Halogen in terms of properties. However, since most of the properties of Hydrogen have similarity with alkali metals, it is placed alongside alkali metals.

b. The Position of Helium: The electronic configuration of Helium is $\text{He}(2) \rightarrow 1s^2$. According to its configuration, it was supposed to be positioned in group 2. But the elements of group 2 are strong electropositive. They are called alkaline earth metal. On the other hand, Helium is an inert gas. Its properties are similar to other inert gases like Neon, Argon, Krypton, Xenon and Redon. And its properties are not at all similar to the alkaline earth metals. Therefore, Helium is placed alongside the inert gases in group 18.

c. The Position of Lanthanide and Actinide Groups: The Lanthanide elements are supposed to be set in the period 6 and group 3 of the periodic table. The original position of Actinide group is in period 7 and group 3. If they are placed in these positions, that hampers the beauty of the table. Therefore, to maintain the beauty of the table, these two groups of elements are moved to a separate table just beneath the main table.

4.6 Periodic Properties of Elements

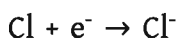
The elements in the periodic table have some properties, like: metallic properties, non-metallic properties, atomic radius, ionization energy, electro negativity, electron affinity etc. These properties are called periodic properties

a. Metallic Properties: Elements which are glossy, produce metallic sound when struck, and conductor to heat and electricity, we call them metals. Modern definition goes, the elements that turn into positive ions donating one or more electrons are metals. This property to donate electron by the metals is called metallic property. The more an element is prone to donate electron is regarded to be endowed with more metallic property. Lithium (Li) is a metal as it donates an electron and becomes Li^+ .



Any period in the periodic table has got the most metallic on the left and gradually elements are less metallic as the period extends to the right.

b. Non-metallic Property: Elements which are not glossy, don't produce metallic sound and non conductor of heat and electricity are called non-metallic. In the modern terminology, the elements which turn into negative ions accepting one or more electrons are called non-metallic elements. This tendency to accept electrons is called their non-metallic property. The more an element is prone to accept electron is regarded to be endowed with more non-metallic property. Chlorine (Cl) is a non-metal as it accepts an electron and becomes Cl^- .



Any period in the periodic becomes more non-metallic as it extends to the right. Some elements are there which sometimes behave like metals and sometimes behave like non-metals. They are called sub-metals. According to modern definition, elements that sometimes tend to donate electrons and sometimes accept electrons are called sub-metals. Silicon (Si) is a sub metal.

In the periodic table, the left periods are metals, middle periods are sub metals and the right side periods are non-metals.

c. Atomic Radius/ Size of Atom: The size of atom or the atomic radius is a periodic property. The more a period progresses from left to right, the size of atom/atomic radius decreases. Again, vertically in the periodic table, the lower we go from upper part, the size of atom increases.

In a period, the more we move from left to right, the atomic number increases, but the shell number remains unchanged. As the atomic number increases, number of proton in the nucleus increases and so does the number of electron. The attraction between the increased number of electrons and protons also increases, resulting in the electron containing shells getting closer to the nucleus. As a result, the atomic radius decreases.

Again, in a same group, the lower we move from upper part, a new shell is added to the outer layer. These added shells increase the size of atom.

Noteworthy that, newer shells increase the size of atom more than the added electrons and protons decrease the size. That is why, the lower part of the periodic table contains elements with bigger atoms.

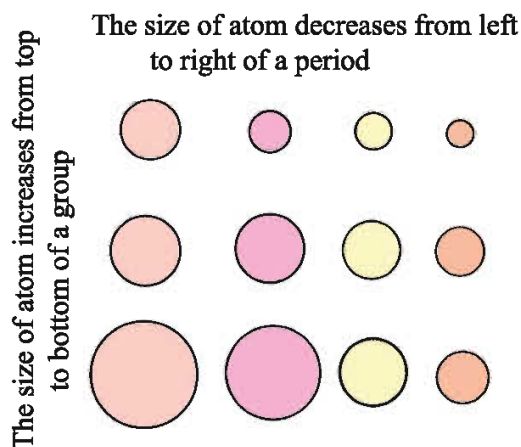


Fig 4.01: Periodic Property of Atomic Radius

d. Ionization Energy: The energy that is required to transform an element into one mole positive ion removing one mole electron from its one mole atom in its gaseous state is called ionization energy of that element. It is a periodic property. In the same period, elements of the left side have greater radius than those of the right side. When the atomic radius is less, the ionization energy is greater and vice-versa.

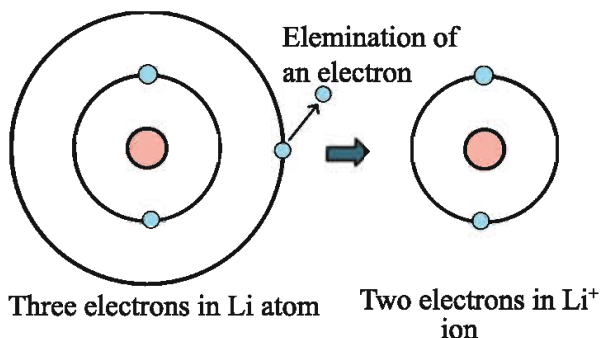


Fig 4.02: Ionization of Element

Example:

The ionization energy of Si is greater than Na, Mg and Al because the atomic radius of Si is the smallest among all these elements. On the other hand, Na, having the biggest radius among them is endowed with the least ionization energy.

Of the alkali metals in group-1, i.e. Li, Na, K, Rb, Cs and Fr, Li has the smallest atomic radius and the highest ionization energy.

Again, of the elements in group-17, i.e. F, Cl, Br, I and At, F has the smallest atomic radius and the highest ionization energy.

e. Electron Affinities: The energy emitted when we try to transform an element in its gaseous state into one mole negative ion by injecting one mole electron into its one mole atom is called the electron affinity of that element. It is a periodic property. In the same period, elements of the left side have greater radius than those of the right side. When the atomic radius is less, the electron affinity is greater and vice-versa.



Individual Task

Problem: Of the elements Be, Ca, Sr, Ba, Mg and Ra, some display greater electron affinity and some lesser.

Solution: All these elements belong to group-2. Be among them has got the lowest atomic radius and that is why, its electron affinity is higher. Again, Ra among them has the highest radius and the least electron affinity.

Problem: Of the elements Na, Mg, Al, and Si, which has the strongest electron affinity and which has the least?

Solution: All these elements belong to period-3. Na among them has got the highest atomic radius and that is why, Sodium's electron affinity is the least. Again, Si among them has the least radius and the highest electron affinity.

f. Electronegativity: When two atoms turn into a molecule in covalent bond, the atoms in that molecule attract the electrons toward themselves. This attraction is called electronegativity. It is a periodic property. In the same period, elements of the left side have greater radius than those of the right side. When the atomic radius is less, the electronegativity is greater and vice-versa. For example, The Na atom in the period-3 of the table has the least electronegative attraction and Cl has the most.

4.7 The Special Names of Elements Present in Various Groups

Elements were bestowed special names at different times basing on their physical and chemical properties. Apart from metals, non-metals and sub metals already discussed, there are also some others.

Alkali Metals: There are seven elements in Group-1 of the table. Apart from Hydrogen, the six other elements here (Lithium, Sodium, Potassium, Rubidium, Cesium and Francium) are called alkali metals. They are called so as all of them are soluble in water and when dissolved in water, they produce Hydrogen gas and alkali.

Alkaline Earth Metals: The periodic table contains six elements- Beryllium, Magnesium, Calcium, Strontium, Barium and Radium in its Group-2. These elements are called alkaline earth metals. They are available as various compounds in soil and all of them produce alkali. That is why, they are grouped under alkaline earth metals.

Coin Metals: Copper, Silver, Gold and Rontzanium are four metals belonging to Group-11. The first three of them are called coin metals as they were used to produce coins from the ancient age and were used as a means of trade and commerce.

Halogen Group: Six elements of Group-17 are called Halogen. They are Fluorine, Chlorine, Bromine, Iodine, Astatine and Tennesine. The meaning of halogen is salt maker. Metals bonding with these elements produce salts, like Na and F bond together to produce Sodium Fluoride, Na and Cl together produce Sodium Chloride etc. The main source of halogens is the sea salt. They themselves form di-atomic molecules by sharing electrons, like Cl_2 , I_2 etc.

Inert Gas: Elements belonging to Group-18 are called inert gas. They are Helium, Neon, Argon, Krypton, Xenon, Redon and Oganeson. As their outermost energy level is filled with electrons, they do not show any tendency to form compound by accepting, donating or sharing electrons. This inaction in chemical reaction or chemical bonds gave them their group name. They remain in gaseous form in normal temperature.

Transition Elements: Elements of Group-3 to Group-12 are known as transition elements. Compounds produced with these elements get some colour. These transition elements act as catalysts in chemical reactions. Nickel of Group-10 is an example of this kind which is used in various organic reactions.



Individual Task

Problem: Why is Ca called an alkaline earth metal?

Solution: Different compounds of the metal Ca are available in soil which makes it an earth metal. Again, Hydroxide compound of Ca, Ca(OH)_2 is an alkali. Therefore, it is also alkaline. Together, these two information contribute in Ca being called alkaline earth metal.

Problem: Why is He an inert gas? Explain.

Solution: He doesn't bond with the other elements of its group. Neither is it interested to bond with other elements. So, Helium is an inert element. Since, in normal temperature, it remains in gas form, so we call it an inert gas.

4.8 Advantages of the Periodic Table

The periodic table is a highly significant contribution of various chemists of different ages. Practice of chemistry is not possible without modern periodic table. Some of the advantages of this chart are presented below.

a. Simplifying Study of Chemistry: We know that a total of 118 elements are identified till 2016. If we consider only four physical properties (melting point, boiling point, density and state of matter) and four chemical properties (reaction with Oxygen, water, acid and alkali), then that turns out $118 \times (4 + 4) = 944$ properties for these elements. It is impossible memorize all these information. The periodic table has simplified that task. If we know the common properties belonging to each group in the table, we will also be aware of the common properties of all these elements. Again, since we will be familiar with the common properties of elements, we will also know the properties of compounds made with them.

b. Detection of New Elements: there were some blank cells in the periodic table even some decades ago. The periodic table gave us prior idea about the elements that will be accommodating those cells and their properties even

before they were detected. You have already known that, Mendeleev had mentioned about four elements in his periodic table which were later detected.

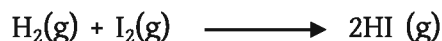
c. In Research: The periodic table has large contribution in the field of research too. Suppose, a scientist is interested to invent a new matter to meet up a specific purpose. In that case, he must have some conception about what the properties would be of the new matter and what kind of elements will be able to produce the new matter. He will get this idea from the periodic table.

You will gradually come to know about the other advantages of the periodic table.

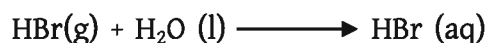
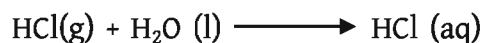
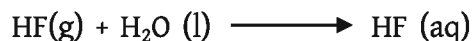
4.9 Reactions Occurring in the Elements of the Same Group

An experiment will tell you that elements of the same group exhibit same kind of properties.

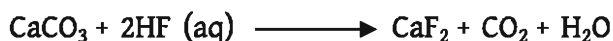
The gases F_2 , Cl_2 , Br_2 , I_2 etc. belonging to Group-17 react with Hydrogen and produce HF (g), HCl (g), HBr (g), HI (g) gases respectively.



Again, if we dissolve these gases into water, they produce hydrohalide acids, i.e. Hydrofluoric acid, Hydrochloric acid, Hydrobromic acid, Hydroiodic acid.



These hydrohalide acids react with any carbonate salt and produce Carbon dioxide gas, e.g. Calcium Carbonate and Hydrofluoric acid produce Carbon dioxide:



The same kind of reaction will take place with Hydrochloric acid:



So, the above reactions convince you that the elements of Group-17 exhibit the same properties and reactions. Mg and Ca of Group-2 also exhibit the same properties and reactions.

Magnesium Carbonate (MgCO_3) in its reaction with light Hydrochloric acid produces Magnesium Chloride, water and Carbon dioxide gas. Calcium Carbonate (CaCO_3), in the same reaction produces Calcium Chloride, water and Carbon dioxide gas.



Experiment

Name of Experiment: Identifying Carbon dioxide gas in the reaction between Calcium Carbonate and light Hydrochloric acid.

Principle: Calcium Carbonate and light Hydrochloric acid produce Calcium Chloride, water and Carbon dioxide gas.



Apparatus: a. one conical flask b. a thistle funnel c. a u-shaped delivery tube made of glass d. some gas jars e. cork with bore.

Chemicals: Calcium Carbonate, dilute hydrochloric acid and water

Procedure:

1. Take some small pieces of calcium carbonate in the round bottom flask.
2. With the help of the cork, put in the thistle funnel and the delivery tube inside the Wolf bottle.
3. Put in some water in the round bottom flask through the thistle

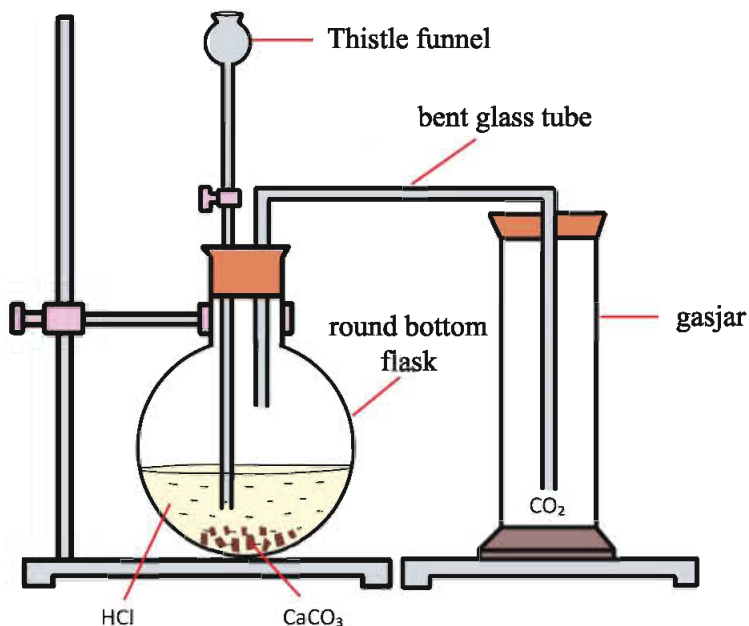


Fig 4.05: Preparation of Carbon Dioxide

funnel so that the chemicals within and the edge of the thistle funnel remain submerged.

4. Set the other end of the exhaust tube inside a gas jar.
5. Now, slowly add dilute hydrochloric acid through the thistle funnel. You will see, the carbon dioxide gas bubbles produced in the reaction is coming out through the exhaust tube.
6. Let's preserve the carbon dioxide gas in the gas jar. Since the gas is heavier than air, it will gather at the lower part of the jar.

Checking the Properties of Carbon Dioxide Gas:

1. Let's check the colour of the produced gas in the jar. It is colourless like carbon dioxide.
2. Let's hold a lighted matchstick on the open face of gas jar. It will be extinguished. It is decided that carbon dioxide helps to extinguish fire.
3. Let's pass the produced gas inside a test tube containing lime water or calcium hydroxide. First, a small quantity of gas will enter the tube and create white calcium carbonate residue at the base. The lime water will be dull. Now pass more carbon dioxide gas into the solution. This will produce calcium bicarbonate which will clear the lime water.

Caution:

1. Measures were taken so that the end of the thistle funnel was submerged in the water.
2. The round-base flask was fixed with a stand.

The same experiment can be done with snails, oysters, egg shell as substitute for calcium carbonate and vinegar substituting hydrochloric acid.

? Exercise



Multiple Choice Questions

- What is the main basis of modern periodic table?
 - atomic number
 - atomic mass
 - relative atomic mass
 - electronic configuration
- $A \rightarrow 1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^6 3d^3 4s^2$. Which group of the periodic table does the element belong to?
 - Group-2
 - Group-5
 - Group-11
 - Group-13

Answer questions 3 and 4 from the following table:

It is an intersection of a group from periodic table :

${}_9K$
${}_{37}X$
${}_{55}Y$

Here X and Y are suppos ition, not symbols of an actual element

- Which period of the periodic table does the element belong to?
 - 3rd
 - 4th
 - 5th
 - 6th
- The shown elements have-
 - one electron at their outer shell
 - atomic radius decreases as we top down
 - element Y is more active than element X

Which is correct?

- i and ii
- ii and iii
- i and iii
- i, ii and iii



Creative Questions

1.

			F
Na	Mg		Cl
			Br

Diagram of the stem is a part of the periodic table.

- Write down the Triads Law.
- Why is Barium called alkaline earth metal?
- Which of the elements in the stem is the biggest in size? Explain
- Analyze the electron affinity of the elements in the stem as we move periodically from left to right.

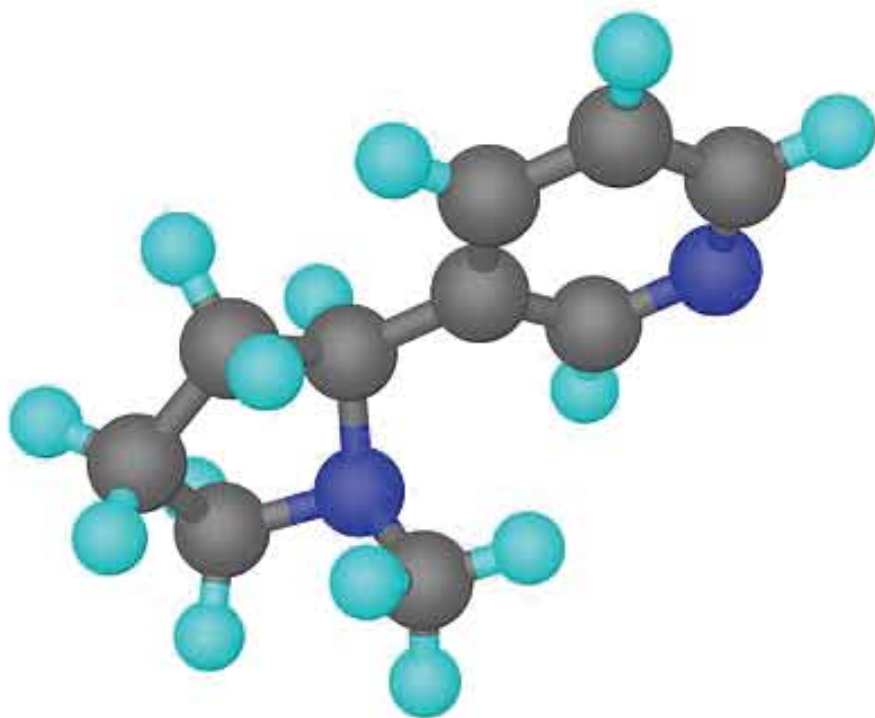
2:

	Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
Period 2			
Period 3			
Period 4	A	B	C

- Write down the modern formula of periodic table.
- Why is B called an alkaline earth metal?
- Explain the change in the size of atom from A to B.
- Analyze the change in ionization energy as we progress from A to C.

Chapter Five

Chemical Bond



We know, all substances consist of molecules and atoms. Each of these matters has its own atoms. Out of these substances, atoms of one or more elements make a substance's molecule. Atoms do not remain scattered in the molecule of substances. They remain highly organized. The force of attraction that binds two atoms in a molecule is called chemical bond. This bond may be of various kinds- ionic bond, covalent bond or metallic bond etc. This chapter will focus upon compounds made of ionic bond, covalent bond or metallic bond, their process of bonding and their properties.



By the end of the chapter, we will be able to-

- explain the concept of valence electrons
- write the symbols of elements, formula of radicals and the formula of compounds using their valency
- explain the stability of inert gases
- explain the concept of octet and duet rules
- explain chemical bonds and the cause of their formation
- explain how and why ions are formed
- explain the formation of ionic bonds
- explain the formation of covalent bonds
- explain properties like melting point, boiling point, solubility, electric conductivity and crystal formation with ionic and covalent bonds
- explain the concept of metallic bond
- explain the electric conductivity of metals with metallic bonds
- identify ionic and covalent compounds among the easily available objects

5.1 Valence Electrons

The number of total electrons at the outermost principal energy level of an element is called the valence electron of that element. For example, electron configuration of Potassium and Oxygen show 01 and 06 electrons at their outermost energy level.

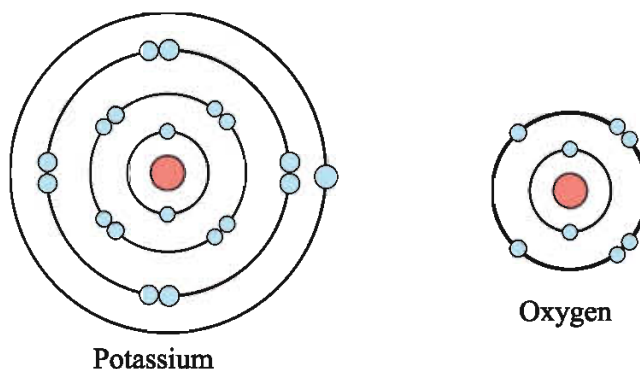


Fig 5.01: Valence Electron of Potassium and Oxygen

Therefore, K has 01 valence electron while O has 06 valence electrons. The following table shows valence electron number of some elements from their electronic configuration:

Table 5.01: Valence Electrons of Elements

Elemen	Electronic Configuration				Valence Electron
	K Orbit	L Orbit	M Orbit	N Orbit	
N(7)	2	5			5
F(9)	2	7			7
P(15)	2	8	5		5
Cl(17)	2	8	7		7
Ca(20)	2	8	8	2	2

Here, Nitrogen has 2 electrons in its K orbit while 5 electrons in L orbit. L orbit is the outermost energy level of Nitrogen. So, Nitrogen has five valence electrons.

**Individual Task**

Student Activity: Find out the number of valence electrons of F, P, Cl and Ca.

5.2 Valency

You already know that, atoms of different elements donate, accept or share electrons of their outermost energy level with atoms of other elements to form molecules. The capacity of bonding of an atom with another atom of an element while forming a molecule is called valency.

Usually, the valency of Hydrogen is taken to be 1. Valency of an element is determined by the number of atoms of the same element, H or Cl one of its atoms can bond with.

An atom of Hydrogen bonds with another atom of Chlorine to form an HCl molecule. So the valency of chlorine is also 1. Again, an atom of Oxygen bonds with 2 Hydrogen atoms to produce H_2O . So valency of Oxygen is 2. 1 atom of Na bonds with 1 Cl atom to produce NaCl, therefore, the valency of Na is 1.

The number of oxygen atoms that can be bonded with an atom multiplied by 2 determines the valency of that atom. Example: a calcium atom (Ca) bonds with one oxygen atom (O) to produce calcium oxide (CaO). Therefore, the valency of calcium is $1 \times 2 = 2$.

Some elements have more than one valency. This kind of valency is called variable valency. For example, variable valency of Fe are 2 and 3. The difference between the highest valency of an element and its active valency is considered as latent valency. For example, in the compound FeCl_2 , the active valency of Fe is 2 while its highest valency is 3. Therefore, the latent valency of Fe here is $(3 - 2) = 1$. Again, in FeCl_3 , the highest valency of Fe is used, which is 3. Therefore, in this case, there is no latent valency of Fe.

Table 5.02: Valency of Different Elements

Element	Valency	Element	Valency	Element	Valency
H	1	Na	1	Fe	2, 3
F	1	K	1	Cu	1, 2
Cl	1	C	2, 4	Zn	2
Br	1	Mg	2		
I	1	Al	3		

Table 5.03: Valency and Compounds of Various Atoms

Metallic and Non-metallic Atom	Symbol	Valency	Compound	Metallic and Non-metallic Atom	Symbol	Valency	Compound
Hydrogen	H	1	HCl	Silver	Ag	1	AgCl
Lithium	Li	1	LiCl	Fluorine	F	1	NaF
Sodium	Na	1	NaCl	Chlorine	Cl	1	NaCl
Potassium	K	1	KCl	Bromine	Br	1	NaBr
Magnesium	Mg	2	MgCl ₂	Iodine	I	1	NaI
Calcium	Ca	2	CaCl ₂	Boron	B	3	BCl ₃
Aluminum	Al	3	AlCl ₃	Phosphorus	P	3 5	PCl ₃ PCl ₅
Iron	Fe	2 3	FeCl ₂ FeCl ₃	Copper	Cu	1 2	CuCl CuCl ₂
Zinc	Zn	2	ZnCl ₂	Oxygen	O	2	H ₂ O
Lead	Pb	2 4	PbCl ₂ PbCl ₄	Carbon	C	2 4	CO CH ₄
Nitrogen	N	3 5	NH ₃ N ₂ O ₅	Sulfur	S	2 4 6	H ₂ S SO ₂ SO ₃

5.3 Radicals and Their Valencies

Sometimes, a bundle of atoms from more than one element combine together, receive positive or negative charge and act as an ion of an element. They are called radicals.

Radicals may be of positive or negative charge. The number of charge of the radicals is their valency. For example, three H atoms and one H^+ combine with one N atom to produce the radical named Ammonium (NH_4^+) ion. Since its number of charge is +1, so its valency is also 1. Charge may be positive or negative but valency is always the number only.

Table 5.04: Radicals and Their Valencies

Radical	Formula	Charge	Valency
Ammonium	NH_4^+	+1	1
Carbonate	CO_3^{2-}	-2	2
Hydrogen Carbonate	HCO_3^-	-1	1
Sulfate	SO_4^{2-}	-2	2
Hydrogen Sulfate	HSO_4^-	-1	1
Sulfite	SO_3^{2-}	-2	2
Nitrate	NO_3^-	-1	1
Nitrite	NO_2^-	-1	1
Phosphate	PO_4^{3-}	-3	3
Hydroxide	OH^-	-1	1
Phosphonium	PH_4^+	+1	1

5.4 Chemical Formula of Compounds

The symbols and numbers belonging to the atoms that together produce a molecule of the compound are used to express a compound. For instance, two hydrogen (H) atoms and an oxygen (O) atom combine into a molecule of water

(H₂O). Here, is the chemical formula of water's molecule. Therefore, a chemical formula is the way of expressing the compound molecule through the symbols, formulas and the numbers of atoms of elements and radicals. The numbers of atoms and radicals are written in subscript.

The System of Writing Chemical Formula

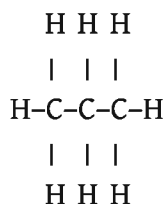
a. The number of atoms there are in an element's molecule has to be written in subscript after its symbol. Since nitrogen molecule has two atoms, its formula is N₂. One molecule of Ozone has 3 oxygen atoms, so its formula is O₃. Some elements, like all metals, do not form any molecule, which are expressed through their symbols only. That way, iron is written as Fe only. The same system is applicable to all inert gases too, as in Helium, He.

b. Sometimes, a compound's molecule is made of atoms of two different elements. If their valency is not divisible by a common number, then, the symbols of both the elements are written side by side and each is followed by the valency of the other. For example, valency of aluminum is 3 and oxygen is 2. These numbers are not divisible by a common number. In the case with any compound consisting of these two elements, first goes the symbol of aluminum (Al), followed by the valency of oxygen (2). Then the symbol of oxygen (O) comes followed by the valency of aluminum (3). An example is Al₂O₃. In the same way, valencies of calcium and chlorine are 2 and 1 respectively. The formula of calcium chloride is supposed to be Ca₁Cl₂. Since, 1 doesn't need mention, so we write, CaCl₂. Again, valencies of magnesium and phosphate are 2 and 3 respectively. Therefore, the formula of magnesium phosphate is Mg₃(PO₄)₂. Noteworthy that if a radical is there in a number more than 1, then the formula of the radical goes inside first bracket along with its number and the valency of the other element follows outside the bracket. For example, ammonium phosphate (NH₄)₃PO₄, aluminum sulfate Al₂(SO₄)₃ etc.

c. If the valencies of the two elements are divisible by a common number, then the quotient after dividing will be written following the formula stated in rule b. For example, carbon dioxide is a compound made of carbon and oxygen. Valencies of carbon and oxygen are 4 and 2 respectively. Since they can be divided by 2, therefore, we have to write the quotients C_1O_2 . Again, since 1 is not necessary to mention, we will write, CO_2 . In the compound ferrous sulfate, the valency of ferrous is 2 and that of sulfate ion (SO_4^{2-}) is 2. Therefore, after dividing them both with 2, the formula stands $FeSO_4$. Same way, valency of boron and nitrogen is 3. Therefore, the formula of boron nitride stands $B_3N_3 = B_1N_1 = BN$.

5.5 Molecular Formula and Structural Formula

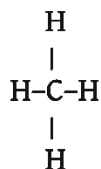
The formula of using symbols and the number of atoms of the kind/ kinds of element(s) that constitute the molecule of an element or compound is called the molecular formula or chemical formula. We have just learned about it. Again, the formula of expressing a molecule through the symbols and bonds of atoms, otherwise known as organization of atoms, is called the structural formula. For example, three carbon atoms combine with eight hydrogen atoms and produce propane (C_3H_8) molecule. This C_3H_8 is the molecular or chemical formula of propane. Again, the three carbon atoms here bond with each other like a chain and the rest valencies get complete with hydrogen. Thus, valency of each carbon becomes 4. The structural formula of propane is shown below:



Again, the molecular formula of water H_2O is written in structural formula:



CH_4 , which is the molecular formula of methane is written in structural formula:



Each line between carbon-carbon and carbon-hydrogen above is a bond. These are covalent bonds, you will learn about this bond in this chapter. The structural formula tells us how many atoms of which element are there in a compound and how they bonded with each other as well.

5.6 Octet and Duet Rules

All elements tend to make the electronic configuration of inert gases at their outermost energy level. All inert gases other than helium have 8 electrons at their outermost energy level. When constituting molecule, an element obtains the electronic configuration of inert gases, holding electrons by means of donating, accepting or sharing electrons. This is known as octet rule. The central atom C of CH_4 molecule has 8 electrons in its outermost energy level. Four of these eight electrons are carbon's own while the rest four comes from hydrogen (figure 5.02).

Due to some limitations of the octet rule, scientists have presented a new rule, which is called "Duet rule". This new rule is more modern than the octet rule and it has better utility too. Very much like the inert gases having 2 or 8 electrons at their outermost energy level, when constituting a molecule, atoms will have one or more pairs of electrons at their outermost energy level.

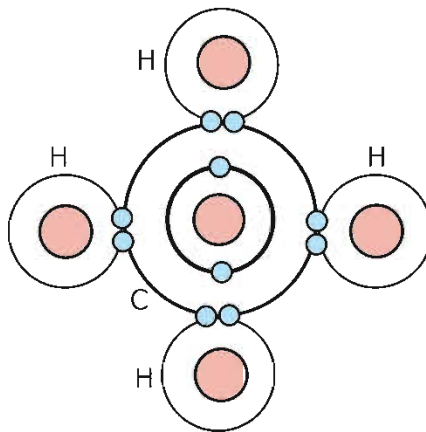


Fig 5.02: octet rule in Methane molecule

This is the duet rule. This means, any molecule's atom will bear one or more pairs of electrons at their outermost energy level.

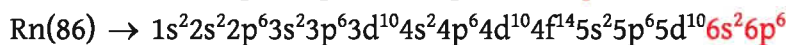
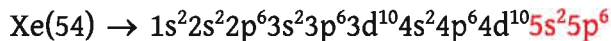
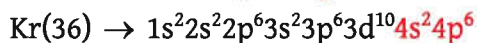
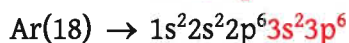
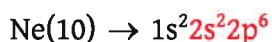
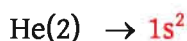
The Be atom at the centre of BeCl_2 has 2 pairs or 4 electrons at its outermost energy level. B atom at the centre of BF_3 has 3 pairs or 6 electrons at its outer

most energy level. C atom at the center of CH_4 has 4 pairs or 8 electrons at its outermost energy level. Not only that, beside the central atom, other atoms like Cl will have 4 pairs or electrons at its outermost energy level. Likewise F will have 4 pairs and H will have 1 pair of electrons at their outermost energy level.

This proves, all atoms are following the duet rule. Noteworthy that, elements 1-20 in the periodic table basically follow the rules of octet and duet.

5.7 Inert Gases and their Stability

You have learned about the inert gases or Group-18 elements from the periodic table. Electronic configuration of these gases are presented again below for your convenience:



Helium has 2 electrons at its outermost energy level. Since it required this number of electrons to fulfill its outermost energy level, helium's electronic configuration is stable. Other inert gases have 8 electrons ($ns^2 np^6$) at their outermost energy level. Any element having 8 electrons at its outermost energy level has got the highest level of stability. Two electrons at the outermost energy level form a duet while 8 electrons form octet. Since these gases fulfill both the duet and octet, they are stable. This stability drives them not to donate any electron to other elements. They do not receive electrons from other elements either. Chemically, they lack affinity or become inert. No other element has this fulfilled electronic configuration at its outermost energy level. As a result, they are not that stable. They tend to fulfill the duet or octet at their outermost energy level. That is why, they donate, accept or share electrons with other atoms and create mutual bonds.

5.8 Chemical Bonds and the Causes of their Formation

Two hydrogen atoms mutually bond together into hydrogen (H_2) molecule. Similarly, atoms of hydrogen and chlorine bond with each other to constitute hydrogen chloride ($H-Cl$) molecule. In hydrogen molecule, a kind of attraction force is effective among the two H atoms. In the hydrogen chloride also, there is an attraction force working among the H and Cl atoms. Basically, this kind of attraction force is chemical bond, meaning the attraction force that forces the atoms to stay together is called chemical bond. This raises two questions- why didn't the atoms stay separate and why did they bond together to create the molecule?

We have already learned that all elements tend to form the stable electronic configuration of inert gases at their outermost energy level. When two atoms of the same element or different element stay close to each other, they donate, accept or share electrons in order to assume the electronic configuration of the nearest inert gas. Thus, they create the chemical bond among themselves. Therefore, it can be said that the reason of chemical bonds is the tendency of the atoms to assume stability of electronic configuration at their outermost energy level.

5.9 Cations and Anions

We know, at normal situation, the number of positive charged proton in the nucleus of an atom is complemented by the same number of negative charged electrons outside its nucleus. As a result, the atom becomes charge neutral. If one or more electron from the outer energy level is removed from such a charge neutral atom, its neutrality will no longer exist. Then, it will turn into an ion with positive charge. Such ion with positive charge is called cation. Usually, the elements or metals at the left side of periodic table donate one or more electrons from their outermost energy level to gain the electronic configuration of inert gases and become cations. For example, lithium atom donates one electron from its outermost energy level in order to get the configuration like helium and produces lithium cation (Li^+). The figure below shows it.

Similarly, Na atom donates an electron from its outermost energy level in order to get the configuration like neon gas and produces Sodium cation (Na^+). (Fig: 5.04)

Can you tell why do the metals donate electrons to produce cations?

We know, in any period of the periodic table, elements gradually lose their metallic

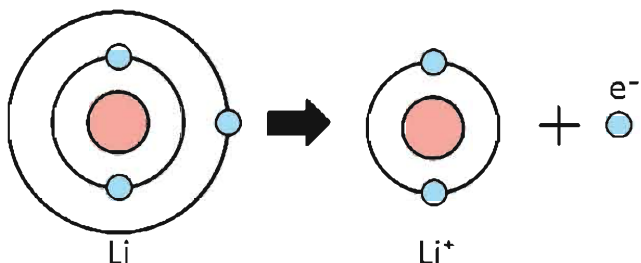


Fig 5.03: Formation of cation Lithium (Li^+)

property as we progress from left to right. Simultaneously, the non-metallic property increases in them in this case. It means the elements on the left side of a period are metals and on the right side are non-metals. Again the more rightward we progress in a period; the size of atom also decreases. This is the reason why the metals are larger than other elements. The outermost energy level of metals usually contains 1, 2 or 3 electrons. Due to the bigger size of the metals, the outermost energy level is comparatively far from their nucleus which implies weaker attraction force toward nucleus or weaker bond. As a result, their ionization energy is far lower. As a result, if a bit of force is applied, these metals donate one or more electrons from their outermost energy level and turn into cation.

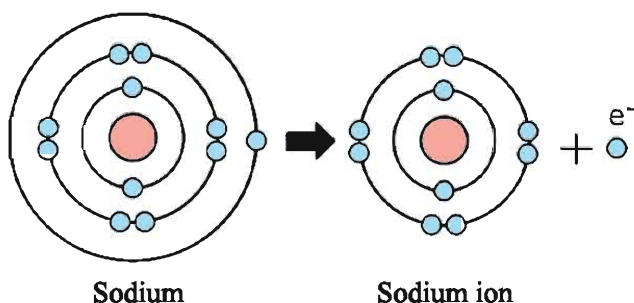


Fig 5.04: Formation of sodium cation (Na^+)

On the other hand, the non-metals don't create cations. They are there at the right side of any period. They usually have 5, 6 or 7 electrons at their outermost energy level. Being smaller than metals in their size, the outermost energy level of

these elements stay comparatively closer to their nucleus and undergo stronger attraction force. That means their ionization energy is also stronger. It requires stronger force to remove one or more electrons from such elements which is not

there in a normal chemical reaction. That is why the non-metals do not create cations.

So, what kind of change occurs in the outermost energy level of the non-metals? Since their outermost energy level usually lacks 1, 2 or 3 electrons to become octet, they easily accept them from other elements and assume the electronic configuration of their nearest inert gas. In other words, their electron affinity is high. This acceptance of electron from other elements increases the number of electrons than protons in them and the negative charge in them as well. Thus, in general, the atoms of non-metals are negative charge. These negative charge non-metal atoms are known as anions. For example, Cl atom accepts one electron to reach the electronic configuration of argon (Ar) gas and thus produces chloride (Cl^-) ion. (Fig 5.05)

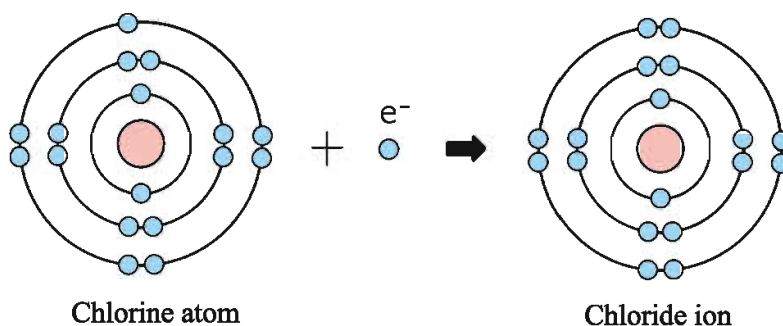


Fig 5.05: Formation of chloride anion (Cl^-)

5.10 Ionic Bond or Electrovalent Bond

We have already learned that the metals having lower ionization energy easily give away electrons from their outermost energy level and turn into positive charge cations. On the other hand, the non-metals having higher ionization energy easily receive electrons into their outermost energy level and turn into negative charge anions. An electrostatic force remains effective on these opposite charge cation and anion. This electrostatic or Coulomb force keeps them together. The attraction force by which cation and anion formed by exchanging electrons are held within the atoms of a compound is called ionic

bond. For example, Na atom donates one electron from its outermost energy level and forms Na^+ cation with its 4 electrons at the outermost energy level. On the other hand, Cl atom receives one electron donated by Na in its outermost energy level and forms Cl^- anion with its 4 electrons at the outermost energy level. These two mutually opposite charge are attracted towards each other in a bond of electrostatic force. This attraction force is ionic bond. In other words, in the chemical bonding between a metal and a non metal, the bond that is enforced when the elements turn into positive and negative charge is called the ionic bond. The compound that has ionic bond is called ionic compound.

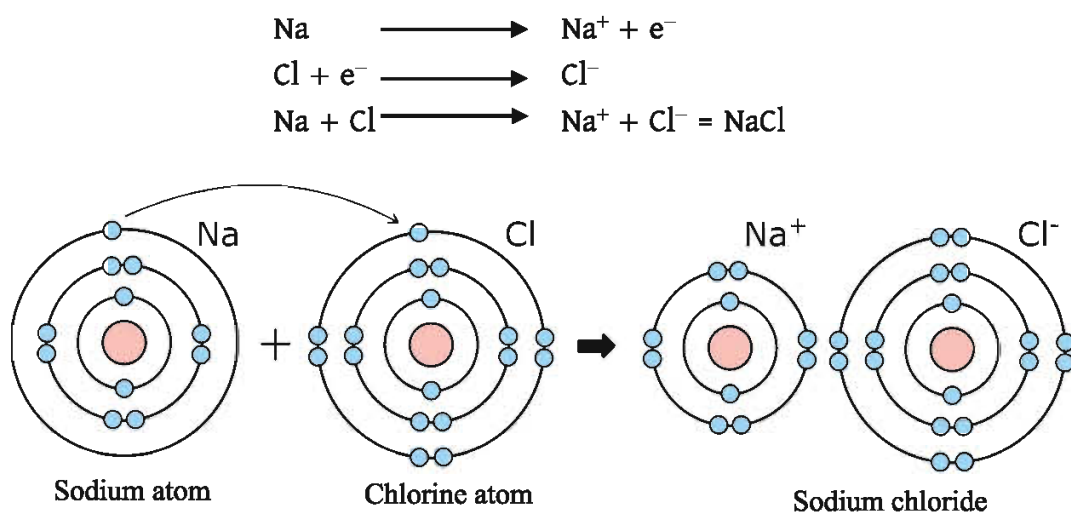


Fig 5.06: Formation of sodium chloride

In the MgO molecule, Mg donates 2 electrons to get the electronic configuration of Ne and become Mg^{2+} with 8 electrons.



The O atom accepts those 2 electrons to get the electronic configuration of Ne and become O^{2-} with 8 electrons.

Now, Mg^{2+} and O^{2-} come closer to form an ionic bond.

In the NaH molecule, Na atom donates an electron to get the electronic configuration of inert gas and become Na^+ with 8 electrons.

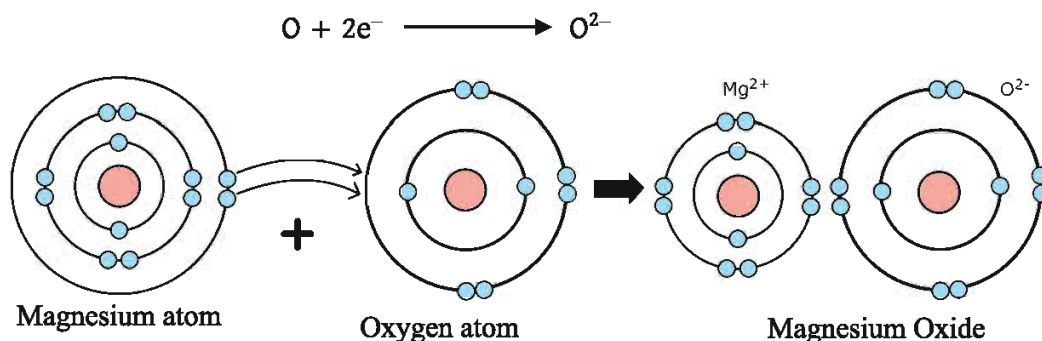
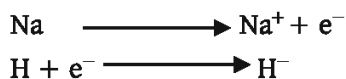


Fig 5.06: Formation of Magnesium oxide

The H atom accepts that electron to get the electronic configuration of inert gas and become H^- with 2 electrons.



Now, Na^+ and H^- come closer to form an ionic bond.

In the CaO molecule, Ca atom donates two electrons to get the electronic configuration of inert gas and become Ca^{2+} with 8 electrons.



The O atom accepts those electrons to get the electronic configuration of inert gas and become O^- with 8 electrons.



Now, Ca^{2+} and O^{2-} come closer to form an ionic bond.

Notable, the metals belonging to Group 1 and 2 and the non-metals of Group 16 and 17 of the periodic table usually commit themselves to ionic bonding. Each rule has some exceptions. Here in this case, Al of Group-13 commits itself to ionic bonding. Other elements do not show this tendency to donate or accept electrons as they have too many electrons at their outermost energy level. As ionic bonding takes place through electrostatic force, it is very strong.

5.11 Covalent Bonds

You have just learned how a metal and a non-metal commit to ionic bonding in order to form compounds. That cannot be possible in the case of a reaction where both the elements are non-metals. So, how do they come together? Yes, two non-metal atoms can combine into a molecule too, like when two chlorine atoms are kept close, they bond chemically together into a chlorine molecule. But how is it possible for each of them has 7 electrons at their outermost energy level?

The electronic configuration of Chlorine is $\text{Cl (17)} \rightarrow 1s^2 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^5$

Since it has 7 electrons at its outermost energy level, chlorine will tend to receive electron instead of donating. But in the absence of donator atom, the receiving will not happen also. Therefore, when two chlorine atoms come closer, 1 electron from the outermost energy level of each comes together as a pair and the pair of electrons positions itself in between the two nucleuses of the two atoms. This is known as electron sharing. Thus, both the atoms assume the electronic configuration of inert gas at their outermost energy level. The result is that the two nucleuses of chlorine cannot leave each other or remain in a bonding. The kind of bonding is called covalent bond. Therefore, it can be said, in a chemical bonding of two non-metal atoms, the atoms create a pair of electrons by sharing one each from their outermost energy level. Both of the atoms continue to share the pair together in a bond which is called covalent bond. The compounds that are endowed with covalent bond are called covalent compounds. In each covalent bonding, two electrons participate. The covalent bonding is denoted by a line (-) and the electrons are denoted by dot (.) or cross (x) marks.

A chlorine molecule has two chlorine atoms and its formula is Cl_2 . Many non-metals remain as molecules, like hydrogen (H_2), oxygen (O_2), nitrogen (N_2), sulfur (S_8), phosphorus (P_4), bromine (Br_2), Iodine (I_2), fluorine (F_2) etc.

Covalent Bond in Hydrogen: The electronic configuration of hydrogen is $H(1) \rightarrow 1s^1$. When 2 H atoms come close, both of them share one electron from their outermost energy level each. That means, they create a pair of electrons which makes the configuration same as inert gases. This creates (H-H) covalent bond.

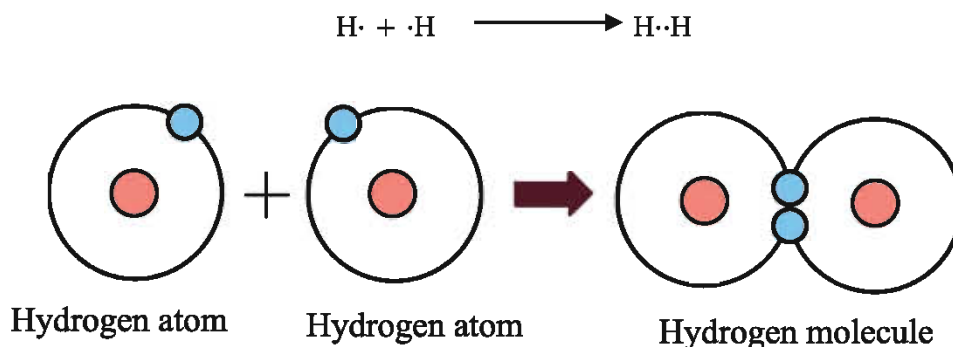
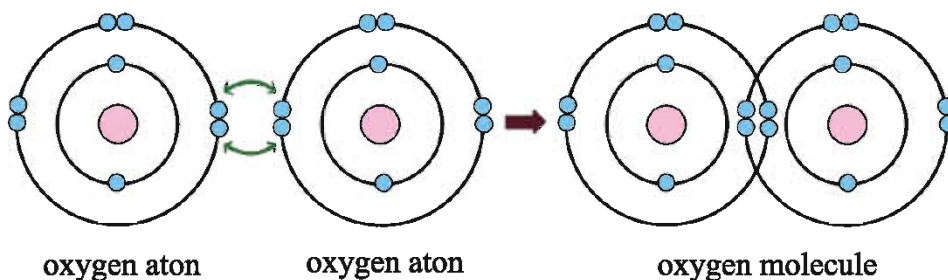


Fig 5.08: Formation of covalent bond in Hydrogen molecule

Covalent Bond in O_2 Molecule: The electronic configuration of oxygen is $O(8) \rightarrow 1s^2 2s^2 2p^4$. It lacks two electrons in its outermost energy level than that of inert gas. When two O atoms come close, both of them share two electrons from their outermost energy level each. That means, they create two pairs of electrons which makes the configuration same as inert gases. This creates ($O=O$) covalent bond. Here the number of bond is two.



Generally,



Fig 5.09: Formation of covalent bond in Oxygen molecule

Covalent bond is also available in compound's molecule made of more than one non-metallic element. For example, in water's molecule, O atoms share one of their electrons from outermost energy level with one electron of H atom. Thus two (O-H) covalent bonds are created and water's molecule is structured.

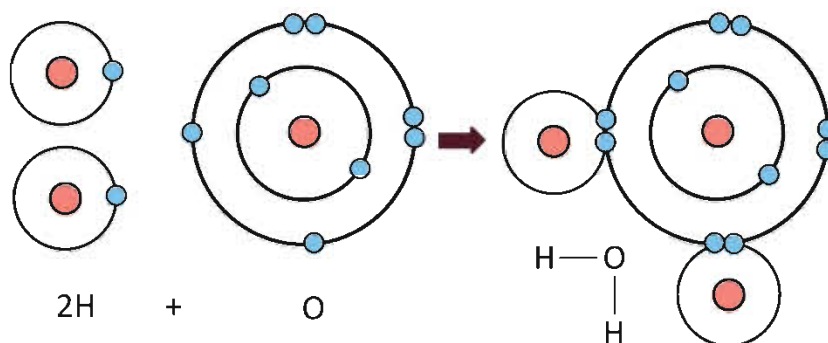


Fig 5.10: Two (O-H) covalent bonds in water molecule

In the H₂O molecule, two pairs or 4 electrons of O atom didn't participate in any bonding. However, if required, they also can create bonds which you will learn in higher class.

O atom is capable to participate in both ionic and covalent bonds. Na atom however is never able to participate in covalent bonding; it always participates in ionic bonding only. O atom can accept 2 electrons from other elements in an ionic bond and can share 2 electrons with another element in a covalent bond. Na atom, on the other hand is capable only to donate electrons to other elements in an ionic bond.

Molecules of elements with covalent bond (N₂, O₂, Cl₂, Br₂, I₂ etc.) are called covalent molecules and compounds with covalent bonds (CH₄, CO₂, HCl, NH₃ etc.) are called covalent compound molecules. Many covalent molecules (CO₂, NH₃, O₂, Cl₂) remain in gaseous state in normal temperature and pressure. Some of them remain in liquid state (H₂O, C₂H₅OH etc.) in the same situation while some others (C₁₀H₈, S₈, I₂) are found in solid state. When two covalent molecules come close, a weak attraction force remains effective among them. This force is called Vander wall's attraction force. The covalent molecules remain attached

with each other due to this attraction force. That's why, it is easy to alienate them with a bit of force. Melting and boiling points of these molecules are also low. Again, Vander Wall's attraction force is hardly effective on gaseous covalent molecules. They remain as gaseous single molecule due to this.

5.12 Characteristics of Ionic and Covalent Bonds

(a) Melting Point and Boiling Point

The compound consisting of ionic bond is called ionic compound and the compound consisting of covalent bond is called covalent compound. The melting and boiling points of ionic compound are higher than those of covalent compound. Ionic compounds contain positive and negative charges which remain tightly connected with each other. Many such positive and negative charges are organized in an ionic compound in a three dimensional way to create a crystal. This results in a higher inter atomic force among them and that makes it tough to alienate them from each other. Therefore, they require higher amount of heat energy to melt or to boil. Inter atomic force in covalent compounds is comparatively weaker as it is constituted because of Vander Wall's force. Therefore, they can be boiled or melted with a lower amount of heat energy. You can easily experiment this with ionic compounds like NaCl, CuSO_4 , NaNO_3 , KCl, CaCl_2 etc. and covalent compounds like glucose, sugar, or even water. All the experiments will prove the boiling point and melting point of ionic compounds higher than those of covalent compounds

(b) Solubility

Take some water in a beaker or a glass jar. Add some NaCl, an ionic compound and continue to stir it. Then, do the same thing with washing soda ($\text{Na}_2\text{CO}_3 \cdot 10\text{H}_2\text{O}$), Copper Sulfate ($\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$) or some other ionic compounds; you'll find them all soluble in water. However, you'll not find the same result with silver chloride. That means apart from a few exceptions, ionic compounds are soluble in water. Try the same experiment with covalent

compounds like naphthalene, mustard oil, kerosene etc. covalent compounds. You will find none of them soluble in water. Although there are few exceptions like sugar, glucose etc, most covalent compounds are not soluble in water.

Why are some covalent compounds soluble in water? The reason lies in the bond structure of water. Water is a covalent compound itself where two hydrogen atoms are connected with one oxygen atom by electron sharing. But since oxygen is more electronegative than hydrogen, the two electrons of covalent bond of water move toward oxygen a bit. As a result, oxygen atom becomes partially negative charge while hydrogen becomes a partially positive charge, meaning a partial positive and a partial negative end is created in water molecule. This kind of charged covalent compound is called polar covalent compound. So, water is a polar soluble. Remember, the attraction force of an atom when it tries to attract the electron pair of a covalent bonding to itself is called the electronegativity of an atom. The figure 5.10 uses $+\delta$ (plus delta) and $-\delta$ (minus delta) to express positive and negative charges.

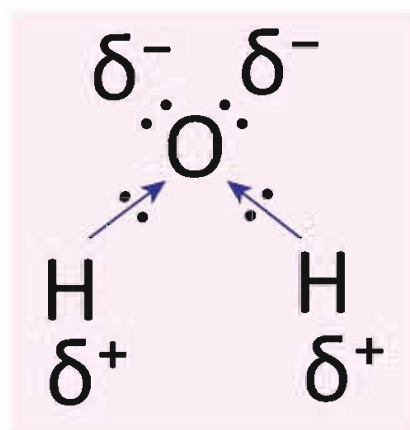


Fig 5.11: $+\delta$ and $-\delta$ indicate partial positive and partial Negative charge

When ionic compound is added to water, the polar solvent, water molecule's cation attracts

the anion of ionic compound. The same action takes place between the anion of water molecule and cation of ionic compound's molecule. When this attraction force becomes greater than that between the cation and anion of the ionic compound, then they become alienated from each other and become surrounded by water molecule. Thus ionic compound is dissolved into water.

NaCl is an ionic compound and being so, it gets dissolved in polar solvent, water. Methanol (CH_3OH) is a polar compound and so it gets dissolved in polar solvent, water. Since methane (CH_4) is neither ionic compound nor polar compound, so it does not get dissolved in water.

On the other hand, there is no cation and anion in covalent compounds. They don't become attracted or distracted by cation and anion of water. As a result, they do not break down as ions in water or get dissolved.

However, partial polarity is seen in some covalent compounds like ethanol ($\text{C}_2\text{H}_5\text{OH}$). These covalent compounds only get dissolved in water.

(c) Electrical Conductivity

Take some water solution of edible salt (NaCl) in a beaker and some water solution of sugar in another. Now put two graphite rods or any other kind of metallic rod into each solution and finally connect battery and bulb to each of them accordingly with the figure 5.12. You will see, the bulb in salt water solution is lighted while the one with sugar-water solution is not. That shows the salt water solution is able to conduct electricity while sugar water is unable. You may

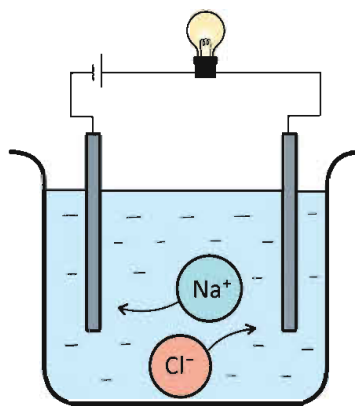


Fig 5.12: Electrical conductivity of water solution of edible salt(NaCl)

come to decide that ionic compounds in solution with water are electricity conductive while covalent compounds are not.

You can also guess the reason very well. Electro-conductivity requires alienated positive and negative ions. In the salt water solution, Na^+ and Cl^- act as positive and negative ions respectively and conduct electricity. As in water solution, ionic compounds remain as alienated cations and anions, therefore, all water solutions with ionic compounds are electro-conductive.

On the other hand, covalent compounds do not conduct electricity in water solution as they do not carry alienated ions.

In CaCl_2 solution, there is Ca^{2+} and Cl^- . HCl solution contains H^+ and Cl^- . Therefore they can conduct electricity. Glucose ($\text{C}_6\text{H}_{12}\text{O}_6$) does not carry any ion, so it does not conduct electricity.



Group Work



Fig 5.13: Crystals of salt and sugar.

Formation of Crystals

Each group will take two beakers. One beaker will have salt and another, sugar. Add water to both and heat them a bit and dissolve as much salt (NaCl) and sugar ($\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{22}\text{O}_{11}$) as possible. Now preserve both beakers for some days along with a cotton liner hanging inside each. After some days, pick up the liners- you will find salt and sugar crystals have formed around them. Usually, all ionic compounds remain as crystals. On the other hand, though some form crystals, usually, covalent compounds are not available in crystal form.

5.13 Metallic Bonds

We have seen that, a metal and a non metal element create ionic bond among themselves while two non-metal elements create covalent bond among themselves. But when two metallic elements come closer together, there is created a metallic bond. It means, the attraction force that keeps the atoms in a piece of metal interconnected is called the metallic bond. You have obviously seen copper wire, knife, scissors, window grill or gold ornaments etc. Numerous

atoms of the same element are interconnected by means of metallic bond inside these things.

The outermost energy level of each metallic atom usually contains 1, 2 or 3 electrons in its electronic configuration. Since the size of them is bigger than the non-metallic elements of the same period, the attraction force of nucleus on them is less strong. As a result, atoms donate one or more electrons from their outermost energy level and turn into positive ion. This positive ion is called the atomic core. These atomic cores are three dimensionally organized in a metal's lattice.

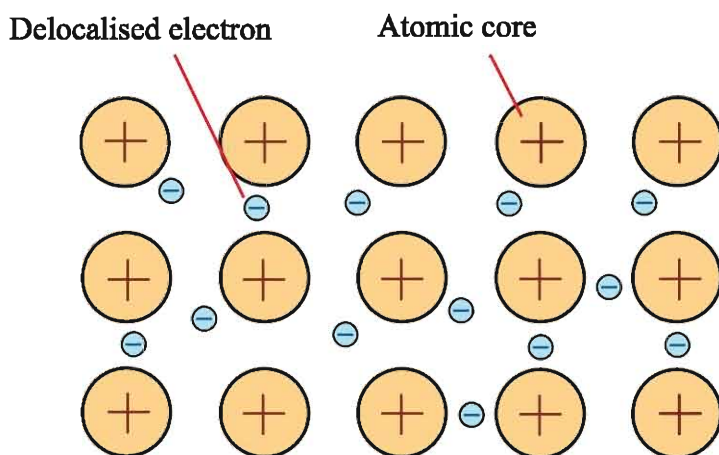


Fig 5.14: Metallic bonds

In the metal lattice, the donated electrons come out of the orbit and move freely at the center of the atomic core. Such electrons are called Delocalized Electrons. They become electrons of all the metallic ions of that piece of metal instead of remaining under a particular atom. It can be said that the ions remain organized like a lattice in the sea of electrons. When a delocalized electron is situated amidst two metallic ions, both the ions are attracted toward the electron with electrostatic force. This causes the two ions to remain connected, which is the basic feature of metallic bond. These delocalized electrons are responsible for conductivity of heat and electricity. Similarly, they are the reasons for metal's flexibility, brightness, and charge-resistance etc. features of metal.

Electro Conductivity of Metals

All metals are electrical conductor. The delocalized electrons in the metal lattice are the carrier of electricity in them. If we connect the two ends of a piece of metal to positive (+) and negative (-) edges of a battery, the electrons will rush from the negative edge to the positive edge. That means, there will be flow of electricity from positive end to negative end. There would not have been any electricity flow in the absence of delocalized electrons.

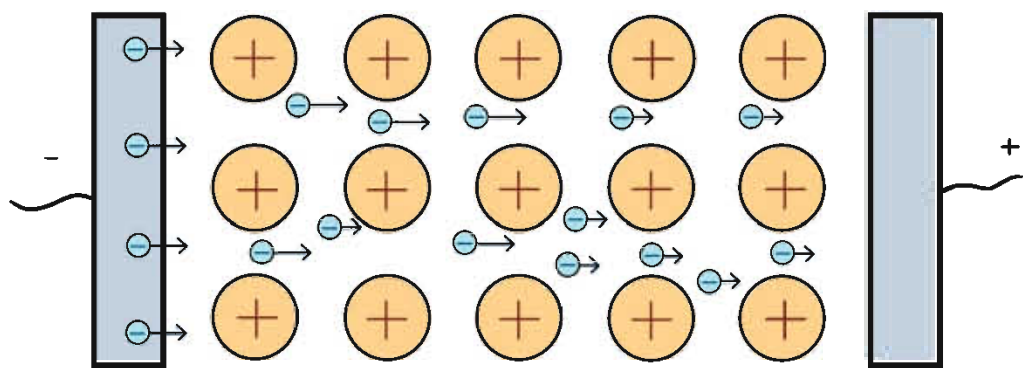


Fig 5.15: Mechanism of electrical conductivity of Metal.

Heat Conductivity of Metal

When you heat an end of a piece of metal on fire, you'll find that the other end also is getting warmer fast. It means, metals are heat conductors too. The reason is again delocalized electrons. When heat is applied, these electrons receive energy and increase their velocity. They rush from the heated end toward the comparatively cooler end. Thus heat is conducted in a metal.

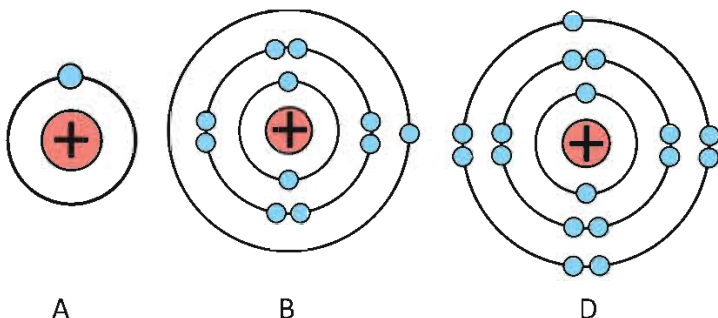
**Individual Task****Identifying ionic and covalent compounds among locally available products**

Put edible salt, kerpoo, naphthalene, washing soda etc. in different beakers containing water. Stir them with glass tube and mix them properly. Those which got dissolved in water are ionic compounds and those which did not are covalent compounds. You can divide all compounds into two categories in the same process

**Exercise****Multiple Choice Questions**

1. What is the name of the attraction force which keeps the atoms bonded in a molecule?
 - a. Electron affinity
 - b. Electronegativity
 - c. chemical bond
 - d. Van Der Waals force
2. The formation of which molecule below attains at the electronic configuration of neon?
 - a. KF
 - b. CaS
 - c. MgO
 - d. NaCl

Answer the questions 3 and 4 on the basis of the following electronic configurations:



3. Which valency is impossible for the element marked by D?

- a. 2 b. 3
c. 4 d. 6

4. The element B

- i. forms two types of bonds
ii. donates electron to A
iii. Dissolves in water combining with A

Which of the followings is correct?

- a. iii b. ii and iii
c. i and iii d. i, ii and iii

5. Which of the followings denotes the formula of aluminum sulfate?

- a. $\text{Al}_2(\text{SO}_4)_3$ b. AlSO_4
c. $\text{Al}(\text{SO}_4)_3$ d. Al_2SO_4

6. What kind of compound is calcium oxide?

- a. covalent b. ionic
c. metallic d. polar

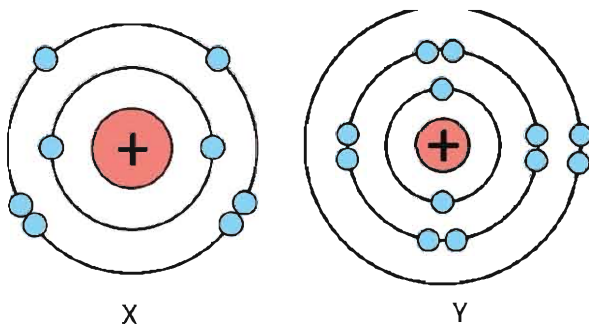
7. Which of the following compounds is not electro conductive in water solution?

- a. NaCl b. CaCl_2
 c. HCl d. $\text{C}_6\text{H}_{12}\text{O}_6$ (Glucose)



Creative Questions

1.



(Here X and Y are symbolic. Not symbols of any element)

- What is covalent bond?
- Why is there a difference in the size between Na and Na^+ ions?
- What kind of bond is there in the compound YX of the stem? Explain.
- Though X is capable of forming both covalent and ionic bonds, element Y never goes into covalent bonds – Explain with logics.

2. Read the following stem and answer the questions

- (a) CH_4 (b) NaCl (c) CCl_4 (d) CH_3OH

- What is covalent bond?
- Why is water a polar compound? Explain.
- Which compound of the stem forms crystal? Explain
- The compound (b) of the stem is soluble in water but compound (c) is not. Analyze

Chapter Six

Concept of Mole and Chemical Counting



Chemistry basically deals with two kinds of analysis- qualitative analysis and quantitative analysis. Identification of an element and its properties is qualitative analysis whereas determining the amount of a substance is known as quantitative analysis. Quantitative analysis deals with calculations which altogether are denoted by the term chemical counting. These calculations usually use mole as the unit to determine the amount of a substance. In this chapter, we will discuss what is mole, how to use mole in calculations, how to determine the cubic measurement from mole etc.



By the end of the chapter, we will be able to:

- do the simple mathematical calculations using the concept of mole
- prepare solutions of certain concentration
- determine the percent composition of elements present in the compounds using the given data
- determine the empirical and atomic formula using the percent composition
- write chemical equations and balance the equation using symbol, formula and valency of elements and radicals
- solve mass related mathematical problems of reactant and product from the quantitative significance of chemical reaction
- calculate the percent composition of lattice water of copper sulphate
- do measurement of chemical substances using balance

6.1 Mole

The word mole is the unit of any chemical measurement. Suppose,

$$12 \text{ nos of O}_2 = 1 \text{ dozen of O}_2$$

$$100 \text{ nos of O}_2 = 1 \text{ hundred of O}_2$$

$$1000 \text{ nos of O}_2 = 1 \text{ thousand of O}_2$$

Similarly, 6.02×10^{23} nos $\text{O}_2 = 1 \text{ mole O}_2$

$$1 \text{ mole atom contains } 6.02 \times 10^{23} \text{ atoms}$$

$$1 \text{ mole molecule contains } 6.02 \times 10^{23} \text{ molecules}$$

$$1 \text{ mole ion contains } 6.02 \times 10^{23} \text{ ions}$$

Therefore, the number 6.02×10^{23} is used in the case with atoms, molecules and ions etc. This number is called Avogadro number.

The amount of a chemical substance that contains as many as the Avogadro number (6.02×10^{23}) of molecules, atoms or ions is called the mole of the substance. For example, 12 grams of C contains 6.02×10^{23} number of C atoms. Therefore,

$$12 \text{ grams of C} = 1 \text{ mole C atom.}$$

Again, 18 grams of H_2O contains 6.02×10^{23} number of H_2O molecules. Therefore,

$$18 \text{ grams of H}_2\text{O} = 1 \text{ mole H}_2\text{O.}$$

The expression of atomic mass of atoms and the molecular mass of molecules into gram unit is called one mole of a chemical substance.

The Process of Determining the Molecular Mass of a Molecule

The summation of atomic mass of all atoms that constitute a molecule denotes the molecular mass of the molecule. Cl_2 molecule, for example, has two Cl atoms.

Therefore, the molecular mass of $\text{Cl}_2 = \text{atomic mass of Cl} \times 2 = 2 \times 35.5 = 71$

One mole $\text{Cl}_2 = 71 \text{ g Cl}_2$.

A NaCl molecule has 1 Na atom and 1 Cl atom. Therefore, the molecular mass of NaCl = atomic mass of Na + atomic mass of Cl = 23 + 35.5 = 58.5

One mole of NaCl = 58.5 g NaCl

$\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$ contains 01 Cu, 01 S, 09 O and 10 H atoms. Therefore, the molecular mass of $\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$ = atomic mass of Cu \times 1 + atomic mass of S \times 1 + atomic mass of O \times 9 + atomic mass of H \times 10

$$= 1 \times 63.5 + 1 \times 32 + 9 \times 16 + 10 \times 1$$

$$= 249.5$$

A mole of $\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$ = 249.5 g $\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$



Examples

Problem: What is the mass of 1 H_2O molecule?

Solution: We know, 1 mole H_2O = 18 g H_2O = 6.023×10^{23} no of H_2O molecule

Here, the molecular mass of 6.02×10^{23} H_2O molecules = 18 g

Therefore, the mass of 1 H_2O molecule = $\frac{18}{6.023 \times 10^{23}}$ g = 2.99×10^{-23} g

Problem: How many H_2SO_4 molecules are there in 1g H_2SO_4 ?

Solution: We know, 1 mole H_2SO_4 = 98 g H_2SO_4 = 6.023×10^{23} no of H_2SO_4 molecule

Here, 98 g H_2SO_4 = 6.023×10^{23} no of H_2SO_4 molecules

Therefore, the mass of 1g H_2SO_4 = $\frac{6.023 \times 10^{23}}{98}$ = 6.14×10^{21} H_2SO_4 molecules.

Problem: Calculate the mole of H_2O present in 5g H_2O .

Solution: We know, 1 mole H_2O = 18 g H_2O = 6.023×10^{23} no of H_2O molecule

Here, 18 g H_2O = 1mole H_2O

1g H_2O = $\frac{1}{18}$ mole H_2O

Therefore, 5 g H_2O = $\frac{1 \times 5}{18}$ = 0.277 mole H_2O .

Individual Task: Determine the number of H, S and O atoms in 1 g H_2SO_4 .

6.1.1 Molar Volume of Gas

The volume that 1 mole of a gaseous substance occupies is called the molar volume of that gas. 0°C temperature and 1 atm pressure together is called the standard temperature and pressure or standard condition. The volume of 1 mole gas in this standard condition is 22.4 liter.

If n = mole number

w = mass in gram

V = Volume in liter

N = Number of molecules

M = Molecular mass

$$n = \frac{w}{M}$$

$$\text{Or, } n = \frac{V}{22.4}$$

$$\text{Or, } n = \frac{N}{6.023 \times 10^{23}}$$



Example

Problem: How many molecules are there in 1 liter CO_2 gas in standard temperature and pressure?

Solution: 1 mole $\text{CO}_2 = 44$ g $\text{CO}_2 = 6.023 \times 10^{23}$ no CO_2 molecules = 22.4 liter CO_2 gas in standard temperature and pressure

In standard temperature and pressure 22.4 liter CO_2 gas contains = 6.023×10^{23} no CO_2 molecules

Therefore, 1 liter CO_2 gas contains = $\frac{6.023 \times 10^{23}}{22.4} = 2.69 \times 10^{22}$ molecules

Individual Task: How many H atoms are there in 5 liter CH_4 gas in standard condition?

Problem: What is the volume of 5 mole CO_2 gas in standard temperature and pressure?

Solution: Here, it is given, mole $n = 5$, we require to find out volume $V = ?$

$$\text{We know } n = \frac{V}{22.4}$$

$$\text{Or } 5 = \frac{V}{22.4}$$

$$\text{Therefore } V = 5 \times 22.4 = 112 \text{ liter}$$

Individual Task: What is the volume of 5 CO_2 molecules in standard condition?

Problem: What is the volume of 10 g Hydrogen gas in standard condition?

Solution: Here, it is given, mass $w = 10$ g, molecular mass of H_2 , $M = 2$. We require to find out volume $V = ?$

$$n = \frac{w}{M} = \frac{V}{22.4}$$

$$\frac{10}{2} = \frac{V}{22.4}$$

$$\text{Therefore } V = 22.4 \times 22.4 \text{ liter} = 112 \text{ liter}$$

6.1.2 Mole and Molecular Formula

There is a relation between mole and molecular formula. The quantity in gram determined when we express the molecular mass of a substance gotten from its molecular formula is called 1 mole of that substance. For example, molecular formula of water is H_2O and its molecular mass is 18. Therefore 18 gram is called 1 gram molecular mass water or 1 mole water. It is clear here that, mole is also the gram molecular mass.

Molecular formula provides some other information too. For example, in the case with H_2O :

1. H_2O is water.
2. The formula of 1 molecule water is H_2O .

3. The formula of 1 mole water is H_2O .
4. 1 molecule H_2O contains 2 hydrogen atoms and an oxygen atom.
5. 1 mole H_2O molecule contains 2 mole hydrogen and 1 mole oxygen atoms.
6. In 1 mole H_2O molecule, the mass of H atom is $1 \times 2 = 2$ g and the mass of O atom is $16 \times 1 = 16$ g. Therefore, the total mass of 1 mole H_2O molecule is $2 + 16 = 18$ g.
7. In 1 mole H_2O molecule, the number of H atom is $6.023 \times 10^{23} \times 2 = 1.20 \times 10^{24}$ and the number of O atom is $6.023 \times 10^{23} \times 1 = 6.023 \times 10^{23}$ and the number of H_2O molecule is 6.023×10^{23} .

6.1.3 Molar Solution

Suppose a solute is dissolved in a solvent. At a fixed temperature, if one mole solute is dissolved in 1 liter solution, then that solution is called molar solution or 1 molar solution. If 2 mole solute is dissolved in 1 mole solution, that solution is called 2 molar solution.

An example can make us clear about solute, solvent and solution. Take about half a glass of water. Add some edible salt to the water and mix it with a spoon. You will see the salt is no more visible in the water after a while. This mix of salt and water is a solution. Here water is the solvent and salt is the solute. Liquids such as water, acid, alcohol etc. are necessary in preparing solutions. In this chapter, chiefly we shall use water as the solvent. When water is used as solvent in a solution, the solution is called water solution.

$$\text{Solution} = \text{Solute} + \text{Solvent}$$

You may come across the terms Dilute Solution and Concentrated Solution frequently. 10 gram salt mixed in 250 mL

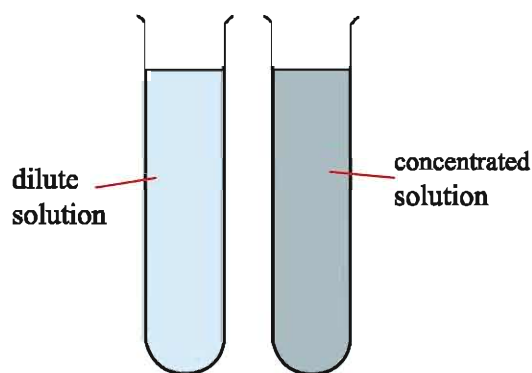


Fig 6.01: Dilute and concentrated solution

water is a solution. Again, 15 gram salt in 250 gram water is also a solution. The one with lesser amount of salt is dilute solution while the other is concentrated solution. Again, 10 gram salt is mixed in two glasses containing 250 mL and 200 mL water each. The solution containing more water is dilute solution while the one with less water is concentrated solution. Similarly in the laboratory, smaller amount of solute in a fixed amount of solvent creates dilute solution and greater amount of solute in the same amount of solvent creates concentrated solution. Actually, there is no specific rule to determine which is dilute and which concentrated solution is.

The number of mole dissolved in every liter of solution at a certain temperature is called the molarity of the solution. If 2 mole solute is dissolved in a one liter solution at a fixed temperature, then the molarity of that solution is 2. When there is 0.5 mole solute in 1 liter solution, that is semi-molar solution and when that same 1 liter solution has 0.1 mole solute, that is called decimolar solution. The molarity of a decimolar solution is 0.1 while 0.5 is the molarity of a semimolar solution.

Preparation of Solutions with Different Molarity

There is necessity of preparing molar, semimolar and decimolar solutions in the laboratory. It can be done easily following various steps. Firstly, you need to select a volumetric flask. Secondly, you need to weigh the substance that you are interested to prepare the solution of and put it in the flask. Thirdly, you need to add some water and shake the flask to prepare the solution. Then, you need to fill water to a certain mark in the flask. There is relationship in between molarity of solution, volume of solution, mass and molecular mass of the solute.

Mass of solute in gram unit

$$= \frac{\text{molarity of solution} \times \text{volume of solution in millimeter unit} \times \text{molecular mass}}{1000}$$

Here, if we take *Mass of solute in gram unit* = w

Molarity of solution = S

volume of solution in millimeter unit = V

$$\text{molecular mass of solute} = M$$

$$\text{Then } w = \frac{SVM}{1000}$$

To solve the molarity related problem, we can use the above equation



Example

Problem: How will you prepare 0.2 molar NaCl solution in a volumetric flask of 250 mL?

Solution: Given, volume of solution $V = 250\text{ mL}$, molarity of solution $S = 0.2$ molar, molecular mass of NaCl $= 23 + 35.5 = 58.5$

Therefore, 1 mole NaCl $= 58.5$ g

0.2 molar NaCl solution in 1 liter or 1000 mL requires $58.5 \times 0.2 = 11.7$ g

$$250 \text{ mL solution requires} = \frac{11.7 \times 250}{1000} = 2.925 \text{ g}$$

Add 2.925 gram NaCl in a 250 mL volumetric flask. Pour 250 mL water inside the flask. That will complete the preparation of 0.2 molar solution.

Alternative Solution

$$\text{We know, } w = \frac{SVM}{1000}$$

$$\text{Therefore, } w = \frac{0.2 \times 250 \times 58.5}{1000} = 2.925 \text{ g}$$

Now, follow the procedure of adding the solute and solvent to complete the preparation.

Problem: How much Na_2CO_3 is there in a 2 liter 0.1 molar Na_2CO_3 solution?

Solution: Molecular mass of $\text{Na}_2\text{CO}_3 = 23 \times 2 + 12 + 16 \times 3 = 106$

Therefore, the amount of Na_2CO_3 necessary in a 1 liter 1 molar solution $= 106$ g

the amount of Na_2CO_3 necessary in a 1 liter 0.1 molar solution $= 10.6$ g

the amount of Na_2CO_3 necessary in a 2 liter 0.1 molar solution $= 10.6 \times 2\text{ g} = 21.2$ g

Alternative way

$$w = \frac{SVM}{1000}$$

$$w = \frac{0.1 \times 2000 \times 106g}{1000}$$

$$w = 21.2 \text{ g}$$

Problem: What is the molarity of the solution when there is 20 g Na_2CO_3 in 250 mL solution?

Solution: Molecular mass of $\text{Na}_2\text{CO}_3 = 23 \times 2 + 12 + 16 \times 3 = 106$

1 molarity in 1 liter solution requires 106 gram

1 molarity in 250mL solution requires $\frac{106 \times 250}{1000} = 26.5$ gram

26.5 g Na_2CO_3 in 250mL makes the molarity 1 molar

1 g Na_2CO_3 in 250mL makes the molarity $\frac{1}{26.5}$ molar

20 g Na_2CO_3 in 250mL makes the molarity $\frac{1 \times 20}{26.5} = 0.75$ molar

Alternative Way

$$w = \frac{SVM}{1000}$$

$$20 = \frac{S \times 250 \times 106}{1000}$$

$$S = 0.75 \text{ molar}$$

Problem: What is the volume of the solution in millimeter when 20 g Na_2CO_3 is dissolved in 0.75 molar Na_2CO_3 solution?

Solution: Given here, $S = 0.75$ molar, $w = 20$ g, $M = 23 \times 2 + 12 + 16 \times 3 = 106$, $V = ?$

We know, $w = \frac{SVM}{1000}$

$$20 = \frac{0.75 \times 106}{1000}$$

$$V = \frac{1000 \times 20}{0.75 \times 106} = 250 \text{ mL}$$

Problem: A 250 mL solution has 20g substance dissolved in it and its molarity is 0.75. What is the molecular mass of the solute in the solution?

Solution: Given here, $w = 20 \text{ g}$, $V = 250 \text{ mL}$, $S = 0.7 \text{ molar}$, $M = ?$

We know,

$$w = \frac{SVM}{1000}$$

$$20 = \frac{0.75 \times 250 \times M}{1000}$$

$$M = \frac{1000 \times 20}{0.75 \times 250} = 106$$

Problem: How will you prepare 200mL semimolar Na_2CO_3 solution?

Solution: $V = 200 \text{ mL}$, $S = 0.5 \text{ molar}$, $M = 23 \times 2 + 12 + 16 \times 3 = 106$

We know,

$$w = \frac{SVM}{1000}$$

$$= \frac{0.5 \times 200 \times 106}{1000} \text{ g} = 10.6 \text{ g}$$

Now, take 10.6 g Na_2CO_3 in a pot and pour 200mL water in it. Thus we can prepare the solution.



Individual Task

Task: Find out the molarity of the solution when there is 4 g NaOH in a 100mL solution.

Task: Find out the molarity of the solution when there is 4 g HCl in a 100mL solution.

6.2 The Percentage Composition of Elements in Compounds

The gram measurement of an element present in a 100 gram compound is called the percentage composition of that element. The molecular formula of a compound is the source to determine the percentage composition of elements various in the compound.

Percent composition of an element in a compound

$$= \frac{\text{atomic mass of element} \times \text{number of atoms} \times 100}{\text{molecular mass of compound}} \%$$

Example: The percent composition of H and Cl in HCl is shown below:

Molecular mass of HCl = 1 + 35.5 = 36.5

In 36.5 gram HCl the amount of H = 1 gram

In 1 gram HCl the amount of H = $\frac{1}{36.5}$ gram

In 100 gram HCl the amount of H = $\frac{1 \times 100}{36.5} = 2.74$ gram

So, the percent composition of H in HCl is 2.74%.

Again,

In 36.5 gram HCl the amount of Cl = 35.5 gram

In 1 gram HCl the amount of Cl = $\frac{35.5}{36.5}$ gram

In 100 gram HCl the amount of Cl = $\frac{35.5 \times 100}{36.5} = 97.26$ gram

So, the percent composition of H in HCl is 97.26%.

It can also be calculated the percent composition of Cl is $(100 - 2.74) = 97.26\%$.



Examples

Problem: Find out the percent composition of H and O in H₂O.

Solution: The mass of 1 mole H₂O = 2 + 16 = 18 gram

In 18 gram H₂O the amount of H = 2 gram

In 1 gram H_2O the amount of H = $\frac{2}{18}$ gram

In 100 gram H_2O the amount of H = $\frac{2 \times 100}{18} = 11.11$ gram

So, the percent composition of H in H_2O is 11.11%.

Again, the percent composition of O is $(100 - 11.11) = 88.89\%$.

We can determine the same percent composition applying values in the formula of percentage composition.

Percent composition of an element in a compound

$$= \frac{\text{atomic mass of element} \times \text{number of atoms} \times 100}{\text{molecular mass of compound}} \%$$

The molecular mass of $\text{H}_2\text{SO}_4 = (1 \times 2 + 32 \times 1 + 16 \times 4) = 98$

Here, atomic mass of H is 1 and number of H atoms is 2

Therefore, the percent composition of H = $\frac{1 \times 2 \times 100}{98} \% = 2.04\%$

Atomic mass of S is 32 and number of S atoms is 1

Therefore, the percent composition of S = $\frac{32 \times 1 \times 100}{98} \% = 32.65\%$

Atomic mass of O is 16 and number of O atoms is 4

Therefore, the percent composition of O = $\frac{16 \times 4 \times 100}{98} \% = 65.3\%$

Problem: Find out the percent composition of aluminum, sulfur and oxygen in $\text{Al}_2(\text{SO}_4)_3$

Solution: The molecular mass of $\text{Al}_2(\text{SO}_4)_3 = 27 \times 2 + (32 \times 1 + 16 \times 4) \times 3 = 342$

the percent composition of Al = $\frac{27 \times 2 \times 100}{342} \% = 15.78\%$

the percent composition of S = $\frac{32 \times 3 \times 100}{342} \% = 28.07\%$

the percent composition of O = $\frac{16 \times 12 \times 100}{342} \% = 56.14\%$



Do it Yourself

Task: Find out the percent composition of Na and Cl in NaCl.

6.2.1 Percent Composition and Empirical Formula

We are already familiar with the term Molecular Formula as we have learned what it is and have applied it to determine the number of atoms of elements in a molecule. The idea of empirical formula has been introduced to express the ratio of various atoms in a molecule. For example, there are two H atoms and two O atoms in hydrogen peroxide (H_2O_2). Therefore, the ratio of the atoms in this compound is 1:1. That means, the empirical formula of H_2O_2 is HO. The formula that shows the ratio of the number of atoms of different elements present in a molecule is called the empirical formula. We can easily determine the empirical formula of a compound if we know the percent composition of elements in it and its relative atomic mass.

Determining Empirical Formula from the Percent Composition

The steps required to determine empirical formula from the percent composition are described below:

Step 1: The percent composition of the elements to be divided by its atomic number.

Step 2: Use the smallest quotient to divide the other quotients and then multiply these new quotients with a common nearest number to turn them into integers.

Step 3: Apply these integers to the right of respective symbol of elements. That forms the empirical formula.

Step 4: Do not write anything if the integer gotten is 1.

Suppose, in a compound, the percent compositions of carbon and hydrogen are 92.31% and 7.69% respectively.

Firstly, let's divide the percent compositions with their atomic numbers.

$$C = \frac{92.31}{12} = 7.69$$

$$H = \frac{7.69}{1} = 7.69$$

Now divide the quotients with the smallest of quotients:

$$C = \frac{7.69}{7.69} = 1$$

$$H = \frac{7.69}{7.69} = 1$$

Now write these values alongside the symbols of the elements and that gives you the empirical formula. Thus, the empirical formula of this compound is $C_1H_1 = CH$.



Example

Problem: The percent composition of elements in a compound are given as $H = 2.04\%$, $S = 32.65\%$ and $O = 65.30\%$. Determine the empirical formula of the compound.

Solution: First, we'll divide the percent composition of elements by respective atomic mass:

$$H = \frac{2.04}{1} = 2.04$$

$$S = \frac{32.65}{32} = 1.02$$

$$O = \frac{65.30}{16} = 4.08$$

Now, we'll divide the quotients by the small quotient above:

$$H = \frac{2.04}{1.02} = 2$$

$$S = \frac{1.02}{1.02} = 1$$

$$O = \frac{4.08}{1.02} = 4$$

Now, we'll write the empirical formula of the compound: $H_2S_1O_4 = H_2SO_4$

Problem: There is hydrogen and oxygen in a compound whose percent composition are 11.11% and 88.89% respectively. What is its empirical formula?

Solution: First, we'll divide the percent composition of elements by respective atomic mass:

$$H = \frac{11.11}{1} = 11.11$$

$$O = \frac{88.89}{16} = 5.55$$

Now, we'll divide the quotients by the small quotient above:

$$\text{H} = \frac{11.11}{5.55} = 2$$

$$\text{O} = \frac{5.55}{5.55} = 1$$

Now, we'll write the empirical formula of the compound: $\text{H}_2\text{O}_1 = \text{H}_2\text{O}$



Do It Yourself

An experiment showed that a compound consists of 3 gram carbon atom and 8 gram oxygen atom. Determine the empirical formula of the compound.

6.2.2: Determining the Molecular Formula of a Compound from Percent Composition

If we want to determine the molecular formula of a compound from its percent composition, we need to determine the empirical formula first. If the total mass of the empirical formula of that compound is equal to its molecular mass then the very empirical formula is also the molecular formula. But when the empirical formula and molecular mass of the compound varies from each other, then we need to find out how many times greater the molecular mass is from the empirical formula.

If molecular mass is n times greater than the empirical formula, then

$$\text{Molecular Formula} = (\text{Empirical Formula})_n$$

$$\text{Here, } n = \frac{\text{Molecular Mass of Compound}}{\text{Mass of Empirical Formula}}$$

Suppose, percent composition of a compound is C = 92.31%, H = 7.69%. The molecular mass of the compound is 78. Determine its molecular formula.

Let's divide the percent composition of elements with their respective atomic number:

$$\text{C} = \frac{92.31}{12} = 7.69$$

$$\text{H} = \frac{7.69}{1} = 7.69$$

Now, we'll divide the quotients by the small quotient above:

$$C = \frac{7.69}{7.69} = 1$$

$$H = \frac{7.69}{7.69} = 1$$

So, the empirical formula of the compound: $C_1H_1 = CH$

Since the empirical formula is CH, the molecular formula will be $(CH)_n = C_nH_n$

The mass of empirical formula of the compound stands = $12 \times 1 + 1 \times 1 = 13$ and its molecular mass = 78

$$\text{Therefore } n = \frac{\text{molecular mass of compound}}{\text{mass of empirical formula}} = \frac{78}{13} = 6$$

Thus, the molecular formula of the compound is C_6H_6

Determining Empirical Formula from Molecular Formula

The molecular formula of a compound can be the base to determine its empirical formula. Suppose, we need to find the empirical formula of glucose ($C_6H_{12}O_6$).

A glucose ($C_6H_{12}O_6$) molecule consists of 06 C atoms, 12 H atoms and 06 O atoms.

The ratio of atoms C : H : O = 6 : 12 : 6 = 1 : 2 : 1

Therefore, the empirical formula of glucose is $C_1H_2O_1 = CH_2O$

Sometimes, the empirical formula and molecular formula are similar. For example, the molecular formula of water is H_2O , its empirical formula is H_2O too. Both the formulas of sulfuric acid is H_2SO_4 .

Usually, the compounds, all the atoms of which can be divided by a certain number, they have different molecular and empirical formula. The molecular formula of benzene is C_6H_6 . Since the number of atoms here are divisible by 6, therefore, its empirical formula will be $C_1H_1 = CH$. Similarly, the molecular formula of ethene is C_2H_4 . Therefore, its empirical formula is $C_1H_2 = CH_2$.

6.3 Chemical Reactions and Chemical Equations

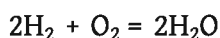
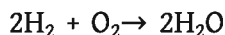
Chemical Reactions

The change which causes a substance to get a new set of properties giving up its own properties and features is called the chemical change. The process that brings the change is called chemical reaction. Chemical equation is the short expression of a chemical process by using symbols, formula and sign.

The substances that are used to begin a chemical reaction are called reactants. The substance or substances with new properties that are formed at the end of the reaction are called products.

There are some rules observed to write chemical equations in order to express chemical reactions. The rules are:

1. In a chemical equation, the reactants are written on the left side and the products are written on the right side; an equal (=) sign or an arrow (\rightarrow) mark is placed in the middle.
2. The reactants and products are written by means of their symbols and formulas. If there are more than one reactants and products, they are written with plus sign.
3. The number of atoms of different elements on the left side and the number of atoms of the same elements on the right side need be equalized. This is called balancing of chemical equation.

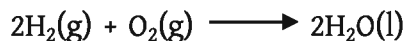


4. Sometimes reactions are not balanced in the equations. In such cases, the arrow mark is used instead of the equal sign.



5. Sometimes, the physical states of both reactants and products are also mentioned in an equation. It is written on the right side of the element or compound in first brackets (). If the physical state of the substance is solid, we write (s), if the state is liquid, we write (l), if gas, we write (g). When the

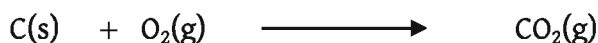
substance is in the form of aqueous solution, we write (aq). In the above reaction, the reactants are gas and the product is liquid water. So we write:



The main objective of chemical equation is to express which elements have participated in the reaction to form which product. That is why, it is not always necessary to balance a chemical equation.

6. However, if an equation is to show how much heat has been produced or absorbed in a reaction, it has to be balanced and the physical states of reactants and products are to be written.

Solid substance carbon reacts with oxygen gas and produces carbon dioxide (CO_2) gas. The equation will be as below:

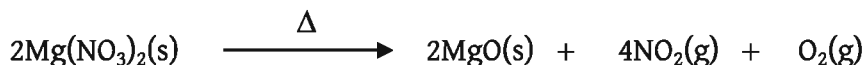


Solid calcium carbonate reacts with aqueous solution of hydrochloric acid to produce calcium chloride, gaseous carbon di oxide and liquid water.



calcium carbonate hydrochloric acid calcium chloride carbon dioxide
water

Some reactions are there that require heat to be applied. The heat is expressed with a delta (Δ) sign above the arrow mark. For example, if heat is applied on solid magnesium nitrate, it produces magnesium oxide, nitrogen dioxide gas and oxygen gas.



6.3.1 Balancing Chemical Equation

Chemical reactions are briefly expressed through chemical equations. Though reactants and products are different substances, they are composed of the same elements. That is why conservation of mass rule is followed. When both the left and right sides of an equation has the same number of atoms of the same elements, we call that a balanced equation. See the example below:



It is true that we get magnesium chloride and hydrogen when magnesium and hydrochloric acid is put in a reaction; therefore, the reaction is okay. However, the equation is not balanced as the number of hydrogen and chlorine atoms on both sides are not equal.

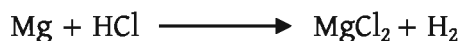
The Process of Balancing Equation

To make the number of atoms of different elements equal, the formula of reactants and products are multiplied by suitable numbers (2, 3, 4.....). There is no specific rule to balance equations, but some strategies are followed in this regard. They are:

1. Equation is written using the correct formula of reactants and products.
2. If the reactants and products are compound substances, that is, if the atoms of more than one elements are present in the formula, balance the equation, multiplying the reactants or products or both with required numbers.
3. First the number of atoms present in the molecules of compound substances are balanced. Then come the number of atoms of elements.
4. The balance has to be struck between the atoms of various elements on the left side of the equation with those on the right side.
5. When the number of atoms of each and every element present in the reaction on both the sides is equal, then the balancing of the equation is done.

Let us examine some examples in this regard.

Example 1

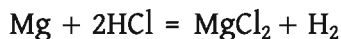


In the above reaction, the number of Cl atom in the compound HCl on the left is one while in the compound MgCl_2 there are two Cl atoms. It is understood that the number of Cl on both sides is not equal. The same way, on the left, there is one H atom while on the right, there are two H atoms. H atoms are also not balanced. Mg atom on both sides are equal as there is only one on each side.

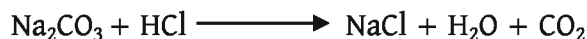
First, let us balance the Cl atom. For this, let us multiply HCl on the left side with 2:



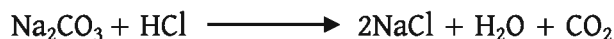
Now, a brief check will tell us that all atoms of various elements present on both the sides of the equation are equal. Therefore, the balancing of the equation is done. When the balancing of the equation is done, it can be written with equal (=) sign too.



Example 2



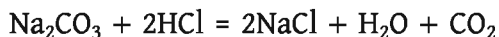
This is not balanced equation as the left side has two Na while the right has one. Therefore, we multiply NaCl with 2:



Still it is not balanced. Now the right has two Cl while the left has one Cl. Multiply HCl on the left with 2:



Now, number of atoms of every element on both sides is equal.



Example 3

Aluminum oxide reacts with hydrochloric acid and produces aluminum chloride and water.



To strike a balance of Al on both sides, let us multiply AlCl_3 with 2



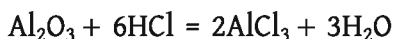
To balance the number of Cl, multiply HCl on the left with 6:



Still balance is lacking as the number of O on the left is 3 while on the right is 1. There is difference between the numbers of H too. So, let us multiply H₂O with 3:



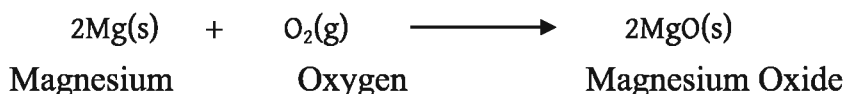
Now, there is balance.



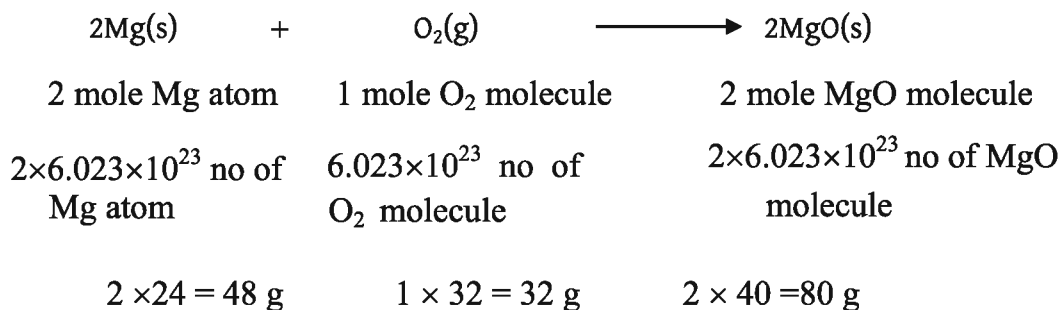
6.3.2 Mole and Chemical Equation

Certain amount of a reactant reacts with a certain amount of another reactant and produces a certain amount of product or products. The branch of chemistry that deals with measurements of products from amounts of reactants and measurements of reactants from amounts of products is called Stoichiometry. The information that can be gathered regarding mole from a chemical equation is the Stoichiometry of that reaction.

Analyzing the Stoichiometry, we can tell how many reactants reacted to produce how many products, how many moles of reactants formed how many moles of products, how many grams of reactants participated in the reaction to produce how many grams of products.



According to stoichiometry, we can write



These accounts presented below a balanced equation of a chemical reaction are called its Stoichiometry. When both reactants and products are gaseous substances, in the Stoichiometry, under standard condition, 1 mole gaseous substance has the volume of 22.4 liter.



Example:

Problem: How much oxygen is necessary for 5 gram magnesium to react and produce magnesium oxide?

Solution: Magnesium reacts with oxygen and produces magnesium oxide. The balanced equation of this reaction along with its Stoichiometry is shown above. Accordingly with this Stoichiometry:

48 gram magnesium reacts with 32 gram oxygen

1 gram magnesium reacts with $\frac{1 \times 32}{48}$ gram oxygen

5 gram magnesium reacts with $\frac{1 \times 32 \times 5}{48} = 3.33$ gram oxygen

Problem: How many grams of magnesium oxide will be produced if we put necessary amount of oxygen with 2 gram magnesium metal?

Solution: According to Stoichiometry of the reaction:

48 gram Mg metal produces 80 gram magnesium oxide

1 gram Mg metal produces $\frac{2 \times 40}{2 \times 24}$ gram magnesium oxide

2 gram Mg metal produces $\frac{2 \times 40 \times 2}{2 \times 24} = 3.33$ gram magnesium oxide

Problem: How much oxygen is necessary alongside required amount of magnesium metal to produce 10 gram magnesium oxide?

Solution: According to Stoichiometry of the reaction:

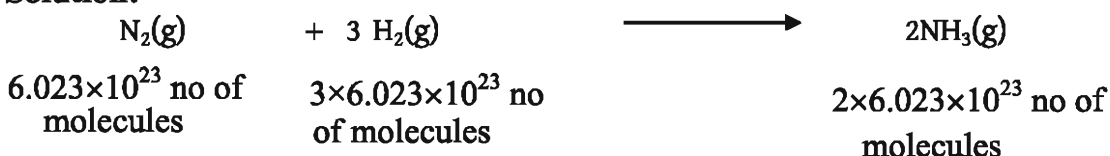
80 gram magnesium oxide is produced from 32 gram oxygen

1 gram magnesium oxide is produced from $\frac{1 \times 32}{2 \times 40}$ gram oxygen

10 gram magnesium oxide is produced from $\frac{1 \times 32 \times 10}{2 \times 40} = 4$ gram oxygen

Problem: How many NH_3 molecules will be produced from 5 N_2 molecules?

Solution:



From the equation:

6.023×10^{23} no of molecules of N_2 produces $2 \times 6.023 \times 10^{23}$ no of molecules of NH_3

1 no of molecules of N_2 produces $\frac{6.023 \times 10^{23}}{2 \times 6.023 \times 10^{23}} = 2$ no of molecules of NH_3

So, 5 no of molecules of N_2 produces $2 \times 5 = 10$ no of molecules of NH_3



Do it Yourself

Task: How many moles of O_2 is necessary to produce 6 moles of water?

Task: How much NH_3 in liter will be formed out of 4 liter N_2 in standard temperature and pressure? Here, both reactants and products are gaseous.

6.4 Limiting Reactant

If there is more than one reactant in a chemical reaction, it is not always possible to supply all reactants in required amount when supplied after weighing. As a result, some reactants complete the reaction and nothing of it remains at the end while another reactant was also there in the reaction but some residue of it remains at the end. The reactant that finished itself during the reaction is called the limiting reactant. In a chemical reaction, the limiting reactant is determined by its amount. The amount of a limiting reactant will tell us how much of which

reactant will react in the reaction, how much residue will be left and how much of which product will be produced.

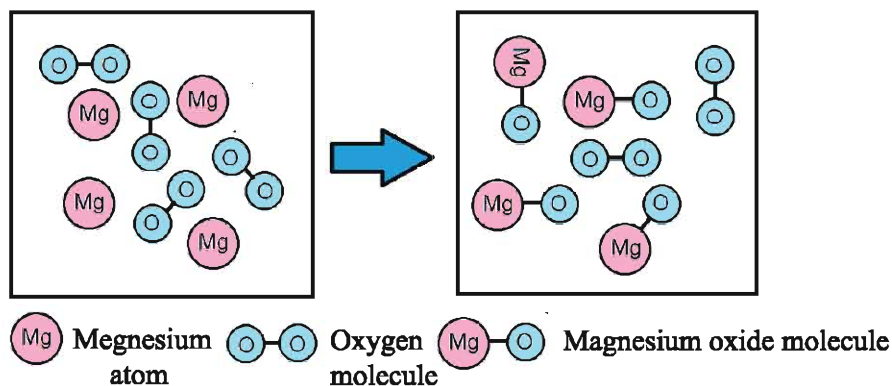
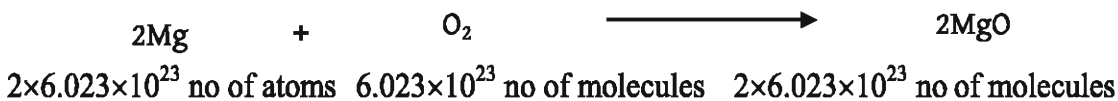


Fig 6.02: Here magnesium metal is the limiting reactant



Example

Problem: 4 oxygen molecules is put into 4 atoms of magnesium metal. Which is the limiting reactant here?



Solution: The above equation tells us that, 1 O_2 molecule is necessary to react with 2 metallic atoms of Mg. So, 2 O_2 molecules are necessary to complete the reaction with given 4 Mg atoms. That means, $(4-2) = 2$ molecules of oxygen will be left over when all the given magnesium atoms will finish themselves in the reaction. Here the magnesium atoms do not remain anymore at the end of the reaction. Therefore, the magnesium is the limiting reactant in this reaction.

What would have happened if 30 molecule oxygen were mixed with 70 atoms of magnesium metal?

Since one O_2 molecule reacts with 2 Mg atoms, 70 Mg atoms would require $(70 \div 2) = 35$ O_2 molecules to finish themselves in the reaction. But the given number of O_2 is only 30. Therefore, oxygen will finish itself in the reaction and it is the limiting reactant here.

Problem: 75 g chlorine gas is mixed with 5 g hydrogen gas. Which is the limiting reactant here? How much of which reactant will be left over at the end of the reaction?



Solution: The equation of the reaction tells:

2 gram hydrogen gas needs in the reaction 71 gram chlorine

So, 5 gram hydrogen gas needs in the reaction $\frac{71 \times 5}{2} = 177.5$ gram chlorine

Since only 75 gram chlorine is given for the reaction, so Cl_2 will finish itself earlier and it is the limiting reactant.



Do it Yourself

Task: Find out how much H_2 is left over in the above reaction.

6.5 Calculation of the Percentage of Yield

The reactants used in chemical reactions are not always found as 100% pure. The purest chemical substances / reactants are called Analar or Analar grade substance. Analar substances are 99% pure. The impure substances are purified through crystallization, distillation, fractional distillation, chromatography etc processes which you will learn about in higher classes.

Many a times, one or more purification processes fail to yield 100% pure products. When the reactant is not 100% pure, the reaction does not yield the amount of product that was calculated from the amount of limiting reactant.

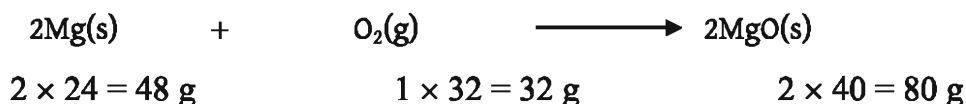
The amount of product from a chemical reaction in percentage can be determined following the formula below:

$$\text{Percentage of yield} = \frac{\text{Amount of Product Obtained from Reaction} \times 100}{\text{Calculated Amount of Product from Reaction}}$$



Example

Problem: 2 gram metallic magnesium reacts with necessary amount of oxygen and yields 3.25 gram magnesium oxide. What is the percentage of the yield?



Solution: According to equation:

48 gram magnesium yields 80 gram MgO

So, 2 gram magnesium yields $\frac{2 \times 2 \times 40}{2 \times 24} = 3.33$ gram MgO

The actual yield after the reaction is 3.25 gram magnesium oxide.

Therefore, percentage of the yield = $\frac{3.25 \times 100}{3.33} = 97.6\%$



Do it Yourself

Task: When heat is applied on 80 gram CaCO_3 , it yields 39 gram CaO . Determine the percentage of the yield. The atomic mass of Ca, C and O are 40, 12 and 16 respectively.



Experiment

Name of Experiment: Preparation of 0.1 molar sodium carbonate solution in 250mL volumetric flask.

Principle : Sodium carbonate (Na_2CO_3) is a primary standard substance because it is found in pure and dry state, it can be directly weighed in balance, its molar solution is long lasting. To prepare 0.1 molar sodium carbonate solution in a volumetric flask, the following calculation is necessary:

Here, $V = 250\text{mL}$, $S = 0.1$ molar, $M = 23 \times 2 + 12 + 16 \times 3 = 106$, $w = ?$

$$w = \frac{SVM}{1000}$$

$$w = \frac{0.1 \times 250 \times 106}{1000} \text{ gram}$$

$$w = 2.65 \text{ gram}$$

If we weigh and put 2.65 gram Na_2CO_3 inside a volumetric flask and fill the flask with 250mL water, the 0.1 molar sodium carbonate solution will be prepared. However, this molar solution preparation is very tough as to weigh 2.65 gram sodium carbonate is really tough. Therefore, the solution is made at a nearer molarity.

Necessary Instruments: 250mL volumetric flask, funnel, weighing bottle, chemical balance, wash bottle.

Chemicals: Pure sodium carbonate, water

Procedure:

1. A funnel is inserted in the mouth of a clean 250mL volumetric flask.
2. A dry weighing bottle is weighed on the chemical balance.

3. Now, pour some sodium carbonate in the weighing bottle in a way so that the total weight of the bottle is 2.65gram higher than the previous weight.
4. Pour the sodium carbonate from the weighing bottle inside the volumetric flask through the funnel.
5. Pour the distilled water slowly from the wash bottle inside the volumetric flask. After pouring half the water, fix a cork on the mouth of volumetric flask and shake it so that the sodium carbonate is dissolved fully into the water. Now, add the rest of the water to fill up 250 mL.

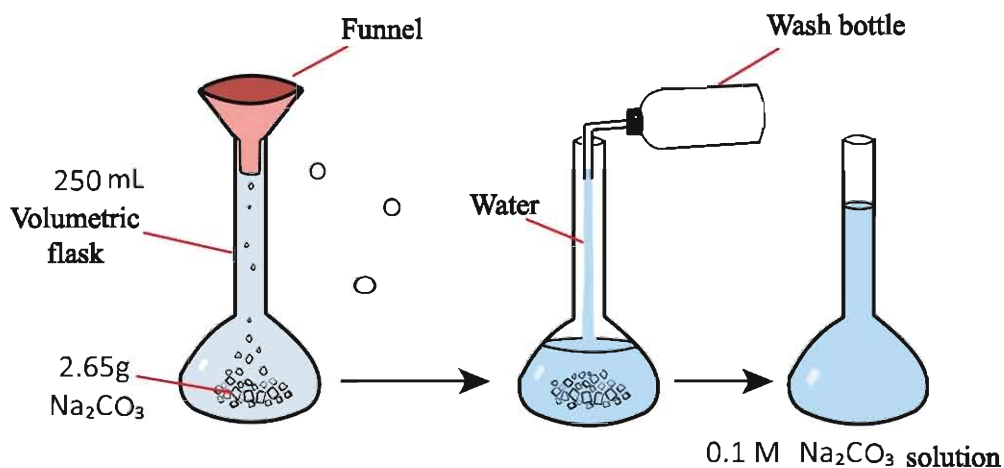


Fig 6.03: Preparation of 0.1 molar sodium carbonate solution

Caution:

1. Take dry and pure sodium carbonate
2. Ensure the weighing bottle is dry
3. Add distilled water only

Task for Learners: According to your data and statistics from the above experiment, prepare a 0.1 molar sodium carbonate solution in a 250mL volumetric flask.



Experiment

Determination of percent composition of lattice water of hydrated copper sulphate

Principle: Blue vitriol's chemical name is pentahydrate copper sulphate. Its formula is $\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$. Blue vitriol consists of copper sulphate and 5 molecules of water. It is blue color crystal lattice. These are five moles water in it. If heat is applied, that water vaporizes and its colour turns into white. These five moles of water are called crystal water.



Ingredients: Copper sulphate, desiccators, chemical balance, ceramic bowl, tripod stand, net, Bunsen burner/spirit lamp

Procedure:

1. Weigh the porcelain bowl in the balance. Suppose, the weight is a gram. Now take some copper sulphate in the bowl and weigh it again. Let's say, the weight now is b gram. Therefore, the mass of copper sulphate is (b-a) gram.
2. Fix the net on a tripod stand and put the bowl containing copper sulphate on it. Heat it with Bunsen burner or spirit lamp.

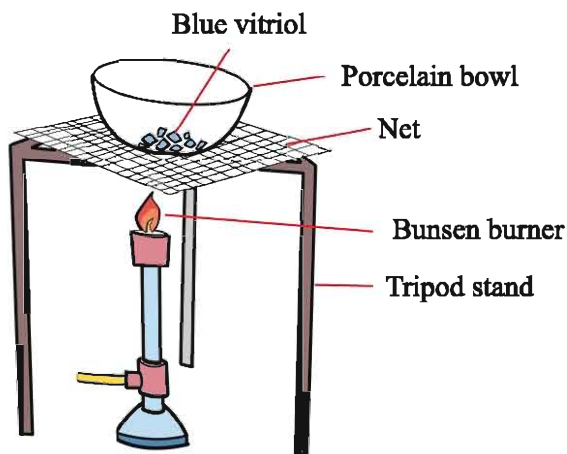


Fig 6.04: Determination of lattice water in Blue vitriol

3. Keep marking the copper sulphate as heat is applied. The blue colour will gradually turn white. Since the water in the blue vitriol is vaporizing, it is transforming its colour.

4. When the transformation of colour is complete, stop the heating.

5. Swiftly take the bowl to desiccators and weigh it again after cooling. If it isn't done fast, the copper sulphate will again absorb water and turn blue. Let's assume, this new weight is c.

That mean, after the vaporization of water, copper sulphate's mass is (c-a) gram. The mass of vaporized water from the blue vitriol is (b-a) – (c-a) gram. = (b-c) gram

Calculation:

Mass of removed water from (b-a) gram copper sulphate = (b-c) gram

So, mass of removed water from 100 gram copper sulphate = $\frac{(b-c)}{(b-a)} \times 100$ gram

The percent composition of crystallized water in copper sulphate is $\frac{(b-c)}{(b-a)} \times 100 \%$

Caution:

The heating has to be slow and careful so that the heat reaches all spots. After the removal of water, the weighing has to quick.

Task for Learners: Carry out a task to determine the percent compositing of water in copper sulphate.



Exercise



Multiple Choice Questions

1. What is the volume of 2 gram hydrogen in standard condition?

- a. 2.24 liter b. 11.2 liter
c. 22.4 liter d. 44.8 liter

2. Which of the following is the formula of calcium phosphate?

- a. CaPO_4 b. $\text{Ca}(\text{PO}_4)_2$
c. $\text{Ca}_2(\text{PO}_4)_3$ d. $\text{Ca}_3(\text{PO}_4)_2$

Answer questions 3 and 4 in the light of the following stem:

5 gram hydrogen gas is passed on to 75 gram chlorine gas.

3. How many chlorine atoms are used in the reaction of the stem?

- a. 1.27×10^{24} b. 2.54×10^{24}
c. 6.02×10^{23} d. 6.36×10^{23}

4. Which of the following is collected as remains in the reaction?

- a. 1.44 mole H_2 b. 1.44 mole Cl_2
c. 2.89 mole H_2 d. 2.89 mole Cl_2

5. What is the volume of 17 gram ammonia gas in standard condition?

- a. 24.2 liter b. 22.4 liter
c. 12.2 liter d. 11.4 liter

6. How many molecules are there in 10 gram CaCO_3 ?

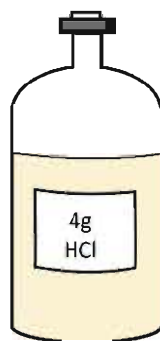
- a. 6.02×10^{23} b. 6.02×10^{21}
c. 6.02×10^{22} d. 2.58×10^{22}



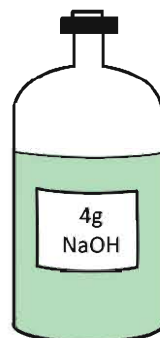
Creative Questions

1.

- a. What is mole?
b. What do you understand by empirical formula and molecular formula?
c. Determine the composition of the salt that can be formed by combining the solutions shown in the stem.
d. Will the molarity of the shown solutions be same? Give mathematical explanation.



100 mL



100 mL

2. 4.4 g carbon dioxide and 5g calcium oxide is mixed to prepare 10 g CaCO_3 . The expected yield is not met after the reaction is over.

- a. What is chemical equation?
b. Explain the molar volume of carbon dioxide.
c. Determine how many moles of carbon dioxide was used in the reaction.
d. Give logical explanation of the lesser yield than expected in the reaction of the stem.

Chapter Seven

Chemical Reactions



We know, properties, characteristics and changes of substances are the knowledge discussed in chemistry. The elements in nature are constantly changing. Transformation to a different state is called physical change while changing into a new element with new properties is called chemical change. These changes occur due to certain physical and chemical reactions. This chapter will discuss elaborately on kinds of reactions, rates of reactions etc.



By the end of the chapter, we will be able to:

- differentiate between physical changes and chemical reactions
- identify chemical reactions by analyzing the changes in a substance
- classify the chemical reactions- redox/non-redox, reversible/irreversible, endothermic/exothermic and detect the types of reactions
- explain the amount of products gained through chemical reaction in terms of Le Chatelier's principle
- detect the type of redox-nonredox reactions by analyzing the change
- explain many reactions taking place in various fields of real life
- find out ways to prevent or control the harmful reactions in real-life situation (like, ways of prevention of rusting on iron made materials)
- explain and compare concerned reaction rate
- examine and compare the reaction speed or rate by using various materials
- show consciousness in using metal substance in our daily life
- show the differences in the reaction rate through experiments
- demonstrate the acid-base neutralization reaction and precipitation reactions

7.1 Changes of Matter

The substances existing in nature undergo changes due to heat, pressure and contact with other substances. There are two types of changes: physical change and chemical change.

7.1.1 Physical Change

All chemical substances consist of one or more elements. Sometimes, changes occur only in physical conditions of substance leaving their chemical structure unchanged. This is called physical change. For example, a solid piece of ice, if kept in the room temperature, absorbs heat from the environment and gradually melts into liquid water. Again, heating the liquid water up to the level of 100°C will see the water vaporize into air. Here, the molecular formula of all three- water, ice and vapor is same- H_2O . That means each molecule of them has the same two hydrogen and one oxygen atoms in them. Therefore, all three substances are same, only their physical states are different- ice is solid while water is liquid and vapor is gaseous. This kind of change is called physical change.

7.1.2 Chemical Change

Sometimes, at the change of external temperature or pressure and contact with some other substance, some substances change completely into newer substances with newer percent composition of the existing elements. This kind of change is called chemical change. That means, the kind of change that forms newer substances with newer set of properties is called chemical change. The new substance formed through chemical change gets the same molecules that were there in the original elements. Isolated ions or atoms are formed out of the dissociation in the bond of the previous element. These isolated ions or atoms later constitute new bonds among themselves and create new molecule. As a result, chemical change also implies dissociation of old bonding and formation of new bonding too. The gas we use for cooking basically consists of methane (CH_4). When methane gas is burnt in oxygen, carbon dioxide, water vapor and heat energy is produced. This is chemical change.



Similarly, calcium carbonate reacts with hydrochloric acid and produces calcium chloride, carbon dioxide and water. This is also chemical change.



7.2 Classification of Chemical Reactions

We can classify the chemical reactions on the basis of following way:

7.2.1 Direction of Reaction

According to direction of reaction, chemical reactions are of two kinds: Irreversible reactions and Reversible reactions.

Irreversible Reactions

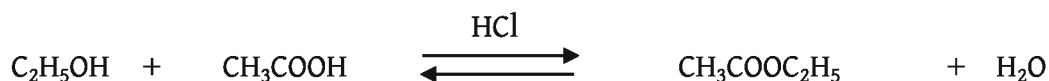
In irreversible reactions, only the reactants convert to products. Products cannot be converted to reactants by reaction if any one of the products from reaction is removed from the reaction medium. For example, calcium carbonate, when heated in a container breaks into solid limestone and gaseous carbon dioxide. If the carbon dioxide gas is removed from the container, then too, the limestone will not convert back to calcium carbonate. Thus, it is an irreversible reaction. Irreversible reactions are written in equations with a right faced arrow (\rightarrow) mark in the midst of reactants and products.



Reversible Reactions

In a reversible reaction, the reactants react and convert to products and the products react again and revert to reactants. In reversible reactions, two reactions continue simultaneously. In one reaction, the reactants react and

produce the product, which is called forward reaction. In the other one, the products react again and convert to the reactant, which is called backward reaction. Reversible reactions are written in equation with double headed half arrow marks in the midst of reactants and products. For example, ethanol and ethanoic acid react in presence of hydrochloric acid and produce ethyl ethanoate ester and water. Conversely, ethyl ethanoate ester and water react with each other and produce ethanol and ethanoic acid. In an equation, it will be shown,



Similarly, hydrogen and iodine react and produce hydrogen iodide as product and this product again converts into hydrogen and iodine. This is also reversible reaction.



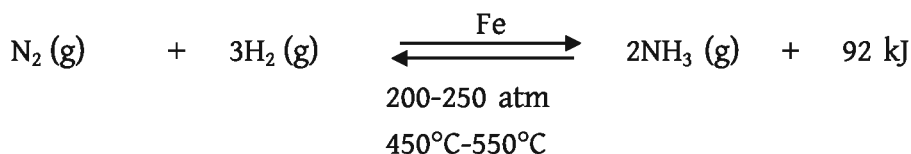
Indeed, all reactions are reversible reactions, but in some reactions, the backward reaction is of so slow a rate, that they appear to be irreversible reactions.

7.2.2 Heat Change and Reactions

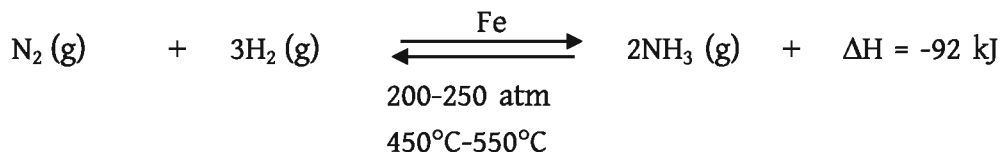
You have already learned that heat change is a factor in chemical reaction. According to absorption of heat and generation of heat, reactions are classified into two categories: exothermic reaction and endothermic reaction.

Exothermic Reactions

When heat evolves at the time of producing the products from reactants, the reaction is called exothermic reaction. For example, 1 mole nitrogen and 3 moles hydrogen in the Heber process produce 2 mole ammonia and 92 kilojoules of heat. The reaction is:



Here, ground Fe acts as the catalyst. According to balanced equation, the heat change during a reaction is called reaction heat. It is denoted by ΔH . If heat is evolved during a reaction, its value is negative.



Endothermic Reactions

When heat is absorbed at the time of producing the products from reactants, the reaction is called endothermic reaction. 1 mole nitrogen and 1 mole oxygen react and produce 2 moles nitric oxide. When they do so, they absorb 180 kJ heat. This is endothermic reaction.



Here also, we can use the symbol of heat ΔH . In endothermic reaction, the value of absorbed heat is positive.

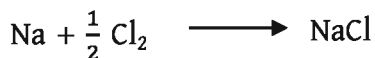


7.2.3 Electron Transfer

Depending on electron transfer, reactions can be divided into two types: redox reactions and non redox reactions.

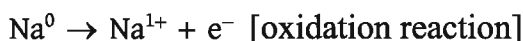
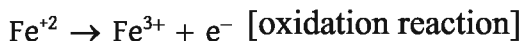
Redox Reactions

Red, the initial part of the term Reduction and the initial part of Oxidation, Ox are combined into Redox, which means, oxidation-reduction. In redox reaction, there occurs electron transfer in the reaction. A reactant donates an electron and the other reactant receives that electron. That means, a redox reaction is divided in two parts. In one part, the donation of electron takes place which is called oxidation half reaction. In the other half, the other reactant accepts the donated electron, which is called reduction half reaction. The reactant which donates electron in such a reaction is called reductant and the one which accepts electron is called oxidant.

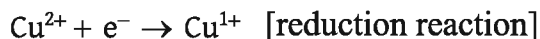
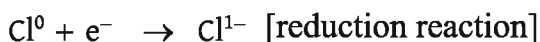


Here, Na is donating electron as it is reductant substance and conversely, Cl is accepting that electron as it is oxidant substance.

The reaction in which electron donation of an atom occurs or positive charge of that atom increases or negative charge of that decreases is called oxidation reaction.



The reaction in which an atom accepts electron or the positive charge of an atom decreases or the negative charge of an atom increases is called reduction reaction.



Oxidation Number: Atoms in molecules or radicals sometimes tend to donate electron and sometimes tend to accept electron. The tendency to donate electron of an atom is denoted by a number added with a plus (+) mark and the tendency to accept electron of an atom is denoted by a number added with a minus (-) mark. In any molecule or radical, this number with plus or minus mark is the oxidation number.

The oxidation number of neutral atoms like Na, Mg, Fe etc. are taken to be zero (0). Similarly, atoms in molecules that consist of homogenous atoms like H_2 , O_2 , N_2 , Cl_2 , Br_2 etc. are regarded to have oxidation number of zero.

The oxidation number of Fe in FeSO_4 is +2 while the oxidation number of the same atom in Fe metal is 0.

Determining Oxidation Number: In a compound oxidation number of an element depends on the oxidation numbers of other elements of the compound. To determine oxidation number of an element in a compound, standard oxidation number of other elements is used.

Table 7.1: Oxidation Number of Atoms in Different Compounds

Rule of Oxidation Number	Formula of Compound	Element and Oxidation Number
Oxidation number of metals is positive and oxidation number of nonmetals is negative	NaCl	Na = +1 Cl = -1
Oxidation number of a neutral or free element is zero	Fe, H ₂	Fe = 0 H = 0
Total oxidation number of atoms of a neutral compound is zero	H ₂ O	H = +1 O = -2 মোট = ০
Total Oxidation number of atoms of a charged ion is equal to their charge	SO ₄ ⁻² , NH ₄	SO ₄ ²⁻ = -2 NH ₄ ⁺ = +1
Oxidation number of alkali metals is +1	KCl, K ₂ CO ₃	K = +1
Oxidation number of alkaline earth metal is +2	CaO, MgSO ₄	Ca = +2 Mg = +2
Oxidation number of halogen in metal halide is -1	MgCl ₂ , LiCl	Cl = -1
In most compounds, Oxidation number of hydrogen is +1 but Oxidation number of hydrogen in metal hydride is -1	NH ₃ , LiAlH ₄	H = +1 H = -1
In most compounds (oxides), Oxidation number of oxygen is -2 but Oxidation number of oxygen in peroxide is -1 and Oxidation number of oxygen in superoxide is -1/2 (i.e.- 0.5)	K ₂ O, CaO K ₂ O ₂ , H ₂ O ₂ NaO ₂ , KO ₂	O = -2 O = -1 O = - $\frac{1}{2}$

1. Let us suppose the oxidation number of the atom in a compound or ion that is to be determined is x.
2. Oxidation numbers of all elements in the compound or ion are to be multiplied with their respective number of atoms and then their total is to be found.
3. In the case of molecules, the total will be zero (0) and in the case with ions, it will be equal to the its number of charges added with the marks. For example, we need to determine the oxidation number of central atom Mn in KMnO₄. Suppose, the oxidation number of Mn is x, oxidation number of K is +1 and O is -2. The total in the formula presented above will be equal to the oxidation

number of KMnO_4 . KMnO_4 is a charge neutral molecule, therefore, its charge is 0. So,

$$(+1) \times 1 + x \times 1 + (-2) \times 4 = 0$$

$$\text{Or, } x = 7$$

The oxidation number of Mn is +7.

4. Apart from hydroxide, the oxidation number of hydrogen is generally +1. Apart from the exceptions mentioned in the table 7.01, the oxidation number of oxygen is -2.

Determining the oxidation number of S in H_2SO_4

Suppose, the oxidation number of S = x

Therefore, $(+1) \times 2 + x + (-2) \times 4 = 0$

Or, $x = 6$

The oxidation number of S in H_2SO_4 is +6



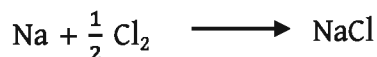
Do it Yourself

Find out the oxidation number of the elements written in red colour among the following compounds: CuSO_4 , HNO_3 , H_3PO_4 , MnO_2 , $\text{K}_2\text{Cr}_2\text{O}_7$, $\text{Na}_2\text{S}_2\text{O}_3$, CuI .

Given: Oxidation numbers of Cu = +2, O = -2, H = +1, K = +1, Na = +1, I = -1.

Oxidation number and valency are not same. Oxidation number is the number of charge in atom or ion along with its sign. It may be positive or negative, integer or fraction. The oxidation number of an element may vary in different compounds. On the other hand, valency is the capacity of an element to bond with other elements. It is always an integer and is never positive or negative. Only, in the case of inert gas, the valency is zero.

Oxidation-reduction is a simultaneous process: You already know what is oxidation and what is reduction and what is oxidant and what is reductant. Oxidation-reduction reaction takes place simultaneously. Let us consider the reaction below:

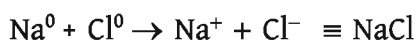


Here in it, the reduction agent Na has donated one electron from its outermost shell to complete the oxidation half reaction. The oxidant Cl has accepted that electron and completed the reduction half reaction.

Oxidation half reaction $\text{Na}^0 \rightarrow \text{Na}^+ + \text{e}^-$

Reduction half reaction $\text{Cl}^0 + \text{e}^- \rightarrow \text{Cl}^-$

If we add these two half reactions, we get the oxidation-reduction reaction.



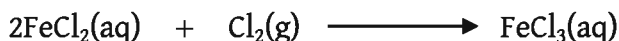
It is clear here that the reduction agent has donated the electron to the oxidation agent. If oxidation agent Cl wouldn't accept the electron, the reduction agent Na would not have been able to donate electron. So, it can be said, oxidation and reduction will occur together. They are simultaneous process.

Since reductant donates electron and oxidant accepts that electron, therefore, oxidation-reduction is actually the transfer of electron.

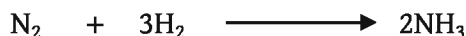
There are some reactions where oxidation-reduction occurs. They are:

1. Addition Reaction
2. Decomposition Reaction
3. Substitution or Displacement Reaction
4. Combustion Reaction

1. Addition Reaction: A reaction in which a new compound is formed by combination of two or more elements or molecules is called addition reaction. For example, chlorine adds with ferrous chloride and produces ferric chloride:



Similarly, hydrogen gas combines with nitrogen gas and forms ammonia gas:



However, the addition reaction where two or more elements combine together to form a new compound is called synthesis. According to this definition, the reaction for ammonia gas is also a synthesis.

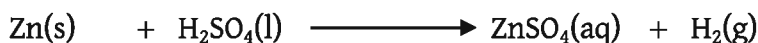
2. Decomposition Reaction: The process in which a compound breaks into one or more elements or molecules is called decomposition reaction. For example, when heat is applied on phosphorus pentachloride, it decomposes into phosphorus trichloride and chlorine.



Similarly, one water molecule decomposes to produce two different molecules on electrolysis. Hydrogen and oxygen are produced in cathode and anode.



3. Substitution or Displacement Reaction: The process in which an element or radical displaces another element or radical from a compound and takes its place is called substitution reaction. For example, zinc metal displaces hydrogen from sulfuric acid to form zinc sulfate and hydrogen gas:



4. Combustion Reaction: The process in which any compound or element is burnt in presence of atmospheric oxygen and converts to oxides of its elements is called combustion reaction. Usually heat is evolved in combustion reaction. This process also involves electron exchange. For example, natural gas or methane reacts with oxygen of air and produces carbon dioxide and water.



Fig 7.01: combustion of fuel



Similarly, S, C, Mg and H_2 produce their oxides and heat evolves when they are burnt.



In all combustion reactions, oxygen accepts electron donated by the other element or compound. Therefore, this kind of reaction belongs to the oxidation-reduction type.

Non Redox

There are some reactions where electron exchange does not occur. These reactions are called non-redox reactions. In this kind of reaction, there is no involvement of increase or decrease of oxidation number of any reactant because there is no electron exchange. Some of the kind of reactions is discussed below: Like (1) Neutralization reaction (2) precipitation reaction etc.

1. Neutralization Reaction: An acid and a base react with each other and neutralize into salt and water in some reactions which are known as neutralization reaction. They are also known as acid-base reactions. NaOH and HCl, for example neutralize each other and convert to NaCl salt and water:



Heat always evolves from neutralization reactions. That is to say, neutralization reactions are exothermic. When both the acid and base are strong, the evolved heat amounts to $\Delta H = -57.34\text{kJ}$. In this kind of reaction, acid provides the hydrogen ion (H^+) while the base provides the hydroxide ion (OH^-). These two ions react then and produce water. In NaCl solution, sodium ion is Na^+ and chlorine ion is Cl^- .



In this solution, the two ions Na^+ , Cl^- do not participate in the reaction. They are called spectator ions. The actual equation of a neutralization reaction is:



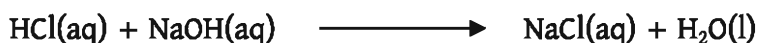
Finally, neutralization reaction is the water producing reaction by means of H^+ and OH^- ions. Whatever the strong of both the acid and the base we take in this kind of reaction they will provide the same ions and produce water. The amount of heat that evolves to produce 1 mole water is called neutralization heat. Calculation tells us that it evolves 57.34 kJ heat.



Experiment

Demonstration of Neutralization Reaction

Take 10 mL NaOH solution in a beaker. Take HCl solution in another beaker. Dip a blue litmus paper in the solution. Now use your left hand to pour HCl solution with a dropper in the NaOH solution. Simultaneously use a glass tube in your right hand to stir mix the solutions. The moment the blue litmus paper turns red, you will understand HCl has neutralized NaOH solution.



2. Precipitation Reaction: When two soluble compounds are mixed in a certain solvent and if any new compound is produced that is insoluble or sparsely soluble in that solvent, the compound settles at the bottom of the container as solid. This solid new compound at the bottom is called precipitate. The reaction in which the produced compound settles at the bottom of the container as precipitate is called the precipitation reaction. For example, when silver nitrate (AgNO_3) solution is mixed with sodium chloride (NaCl) solution, they react to produce silver chloride and sodium nitrate. NaNO_3 is highly soluble in water, so it remains dissolved in the solution. But since solubility of AgCl is sparse, it settles at the bottom as precipitate:



When you add barium chloride (BaCl_2) solution with sodium sulfate (Na_2SO_4) solution, they produce barium sulfate (BaSO_4) and sodium chloride (NaCl). Barium sulfate is precipitated.



However, there are some precipitation reactions in which there occurs electron exchange. You will know about them in higher classes.



Experiment

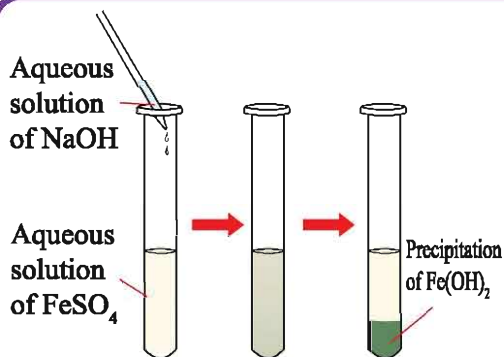


Fig 7.02: Precipitation Reaction

Demonstration of Precipitation Reaction

In a test tube, take 2-3 mL ferrous sulfate solution and add NaOH solution with that in drops. You will see a green precipitate is forming gradually and settling at the bottom of the tube. The two chemical compounds are forming solid Fe(OH)_2 precipitate here:



The precipitate compound is denoted by a bottom-faced arrow mark (\downarrow) at its right.

7.3 Special Types of Chemical Reactions

There are some chemical reactions which do not fall in the redox and non-redox classifications. Some of them are discussed below:

Hydrolysis Reactions: The chemical reactions, in which water as a reactant reacts with other compounds and produce some new compounds is called hydrolysis. Example:

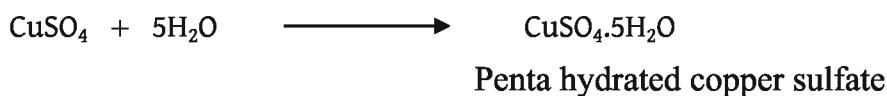


Here, SiCl_4 and H_2O are participating in a reaction so it is a hydrolysis reaction. This kind of reaction sometimes produces non-transparent soluble compounds. In that case, the reaction may be considered as a precipitation reaction. The following reaction can be classified as both hydrolysis reaction and precipitation reaction:

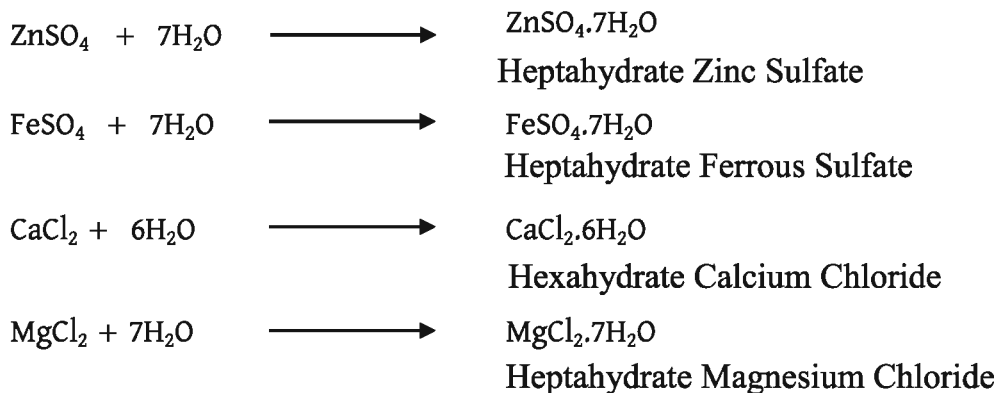


Here, Al(OH)_3 is non-soluble in water.

Hydration Reaction: One or more molecules of water combine with ionic compounds during formation of crystal lattice. This kind of reaction is called hydration reaction. Water molecules that combine with ionic compounds is called lattice water or hydrated water. For example, 5 moles water ($5\text{H}_2\text{O}$) combines with copper sulfate (CuSO_4) and produce pentahydrate copper sulfate ($\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$).

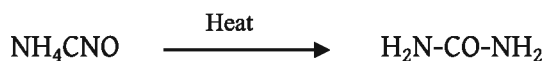


There are many such reactions:

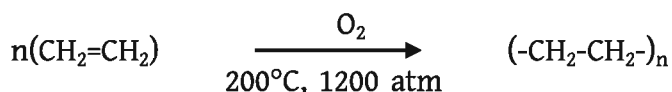


Hydration reaction is basically similar to addition reaction. However, in addition reaction, there is electron exchange while in hydration, it is not.

Isomerization Reaction: Two compounds with similar molecular formula and with different properties are called isomer to each other. A chemical reaction in which atoms in a molecule rearrange themselves to form one isomer from another isomer is called isomerization. For example, $\text{H}_4\text{N}_2\text{CO}$ molecular formula denotes two compounds with varied structural formula: NH_4CNO (ammonium cyanate) and urea ($\text{H}_2\text{N}-\text{CO}-\text{NH}_2$). They are isomers to each other. When heat is applied on ammonium cyanate, it produces urea.



Polymerization Reaction: A large number of molecules of the same compound combine together to form a large molecule of heavy atomic mass under the effect of high temperature and pressure and catalyst. This reaction is called polymerization. In such case, the large molecule is called polymer and each of the smaller molecules that combine together is called monomer. Under the effect of 1200 atm. pressure, 200°C temperature and O_2 catalyst, numerous smaller molecules of ethylene combine into large polymer molecule of polythene. This reaction is polymerization reaction of ethylene. Here, ethylene molecules are monomers while polythene molecule is polymer. In the equation, n denotes numerous molecules.

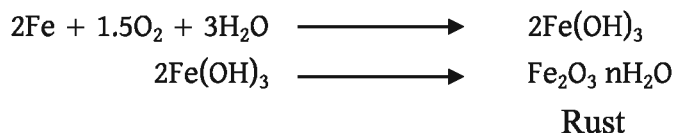


7.4 Examples of a Few Real Life Chemical Reactions

7.4.1 Chemical Reactions in Reality

We observe many happenings around us everyday which are caused by chemical reactions. Examples:

1. Rust on Iron: We use various instruments made of iron everyday like knife, scissors, machete etc. If we keep them exposed in open air, they undergo rusting. Here, iron undergoes reaction with oxygen and water vapor and produces ferric oxide. Since rust is fragile in nature, oxygen and water vapor from air pass through it and continue to corrode the iron. Thus the whole object of iron is spoiled.



The number of moles of water in rust is not fixed. That is why, the formula of rust is $\text{Fe}_2\text{O}_3 \cdot n\text{H}_2\text{O}$. Here, the value of n can be 1, 2, 3, 4..... etc. integers.

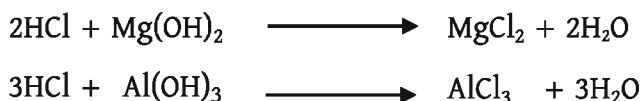
2. Prevention of Corrosion of Copper and Aluminum: We also use copper-aluminum products in our day to day life. When products made of Cu and Al come in touch of open air, they produce a layer of CuO and Al_2O_3 . This layer acts to prevent the air to come in direct contact with Cu and Al and no more reaction takes place. Thus the decay of Cu and Al is prevented.

3. Relief from the bite of ants and Bee: When ants or bee bite us, we feel pain in the spot of the wound. We use lime on that spot to get relief from the pain. The ant in its mouth or the bee in its sting carries an acid which is the cause of our pain. The lime (base) reacts with that acid and neutralizes that. As a result, we are relieved of the pain.

4. Energy Produced through Respiration: Respiration occurs in every cell of our body. In respiration, basically, glucose ($C_6H_{12}O_6$) molecule is oxidized by O_2 and in the process CO_2 , H_2O and energy is produced.



The digestion system in human body forms excess HCl in many of us. To neutralize this acid, many doctors prescribe us to take antacid type medicine. Antacid is a mixture of $Mg(OH)_2$ and $Al(OH)_3$. These two bases neutralize excess HCl and the patient feels relieved. The equation of the reaction is:



5. Natural Gas as Fuel: Natural gas is used as fuel. Maximum percentage of natural gas is composed of methane. When this methane gas is burnt in oxygen, it produces CO_2 , H_2O and heat. When we burn CNG, diesel, petrol, kerosene and octane, they produce the same products.



7.4.2 Ways of Prevention of Some Harmful Reactions

Many products around us are continuously being decayed or eroded due to some chemical reactions. We can make use of our knowledge of chemistry to prevent such decaying and save many of them.

(i) To prevent corrosion of rust on iron, one can paint the outside of iron products so that it does not come in contact with air. A coating of a comparatively less active metal on iron through electrolysis, which is called electroplating, can also save iron from rusting. The process which lays a coating of zinc on other metals is called galvanizing and the process of tin plating lays a tin coating. The process which lays a coating of a metal on other metals through electrolysis is called electroplating. This way we can save metals from corrosion.

(ii) The roof and yard of our houses become slippery during the rainy season. Then, we spread sand on those slippery spots. The slippery substance is alkaline. Therefore, it requires some acidic substance to be neutralized. Sand (SiO_2) is acidic. This sand neutralizes the alkaline there.

(iii) Sewing needles are kept in coconut oil. The reason is to prevent it from any reaction with oxygen and water vapor of air and get corroded.

7.5 Rate of Reaction

We know, in any reaction, reactants convert to products. Some reactions take the time of less than 1 second while, some take quite a lot of time.

The amount of product produced from reactant per unit time is called the rate of reaction.



Fig 7.03: Reactions with Different Rates, Rust on iron, combustion of candle, Exploration of bomb.

For example, when AgNO_3 is added to NaCl solution, it takes less than 1 second to create the white precipitate of AgCl . On the other hand, it takes years together for a bridge to rust. Reactions that take less time have a higher rate of reaction and reactions that take more time have a lower rate of reaction.



Investigation

Experiment on Rate of Reaction

Take four test tubes and mark them 1, 2, 3, 4. Take an approximate amount of 0.5 mg sodium carbonate (Na_2CO_3) or washing soda in each of them. Then add normal water to tube 1 and 2 and hot water to 3 and 4. Now add 1 mL lemon juice (citric acid) or vinegar (4-10% acetic acid) to tube number 2 and 4. Observe the following changes:

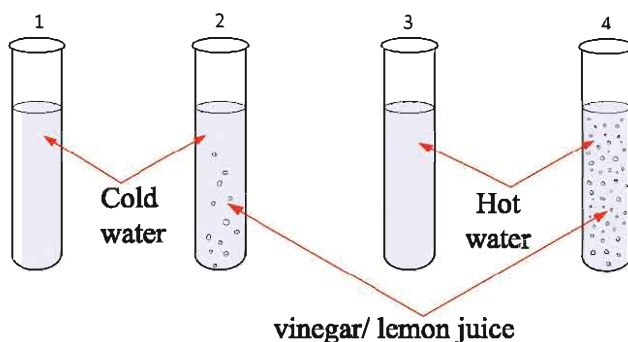


Fig 7.04: Reaction between sodium carbonate and acetic acid or vinegar

1. Which of the test tubes produces gas bubbles?
2. Which of the test tubes does not produce gas bubbles?
3. Which test tube produces the maximum number of gas bubbles?
4. Which test tube produces the minimum number of gas bubbles?

Think: Why does gas come out in larger amount from one of the tubes of number 2 and 4?

The above experiment tells you all test tubes do not give the same amount of product at a certain time

7.5.1 Le Chatelier's Principle

In some reactions products react and turn into reactants again. When the reactants react and produce new substance that is called forward reaction. When the products again react and revert back to reactants that are called backward reaction. At the start of reaction, the forward reaction has a higher rate. It decreases gradually with the progress of time. Again, at the start, the rate of backward reaction remains slow but it increases gradually with the progress of time. At a stage, both the rates become equal. This state is known as equilibrium of the reversible reaction.

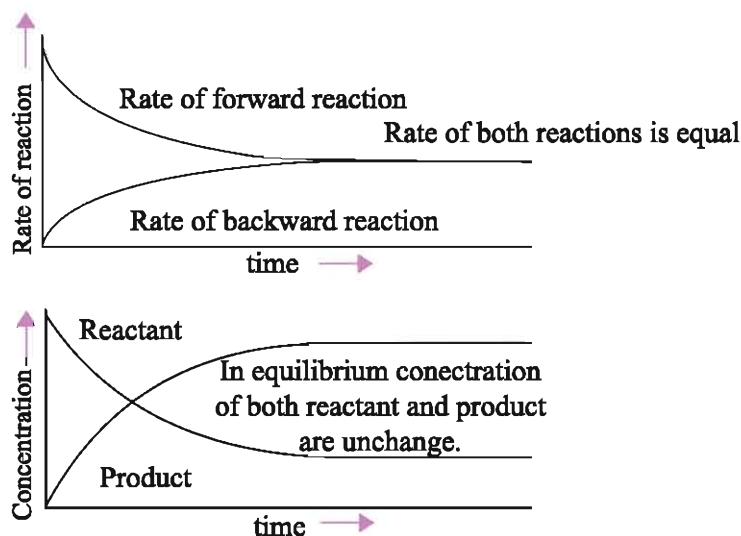


Fig 7.05: Chemical equilibrium

Both forward and backward reactions continue in the equilibrium, the amount of reactants that have already turned into products in forward reaction, is equal to the reactants that has been produced in backward reaction at this state. Therefore, it appears that the reaction has stopped but in reality it has not. However, in equilibrium, if we change factors of reaction such as temperature, pressure and

concentration etc. the equilibrium also changes. Increase and decrease of products in equilibrium of reversible reaction is controlled by Le Chatelier's principle. The principle is:

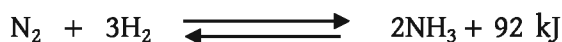
At the equilibrium of reversible reaction, if any of the factors (temperature, pressure and concentration of reactant) is changed, the equilibrium position will shift in such a way that the effect of factor is neutralized.

Explanation of Le Chatellier's Principle:

The effect of temperature, pressure and concentration of reactants in equilibrium can be explained by Le Chatellier's principle.

Effect of Heat

Let us consider a reversible reaction:

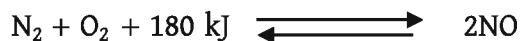


The forward part of this reaction is exothermic; when reactants N_2 and H_2 react to produce NH_3 , they also evolve heat. Conversely in the backward part, when NH_3 converts to N_2 and H_2 , it absorbs heat. Therefore, heat is required to be applied. Now we shall see according to Le Chatellier's principle, what will happen as we apply heat on this reversible reaction. According to the principle, if heat is applied, the effect due to that heat has to be neutralized. Application of heat will increase the forward reaction, increasing production of heat and that will not neutralize the heat. If the reverse reaction is increased, that will absorb more heat and neutralize the excess heat. Therefore, according to Le Chatellier's principle, we can say that, if heat is increased, the reverse reaction will also increase. In other words, the effect of application of heat in exothermic reaction will drive the equilibrium state to the left side, meaning, NH_3 converts into N_2 and H_2 .

In the same way, we can say, decrease of temperature in equilibrium will increase the exothermic forward reaction and neutralize the effect of lesser heat.

The equilibrium will shift from left to right. Reactions that are not affected by temperature will not have any effect on its equilibrium too.

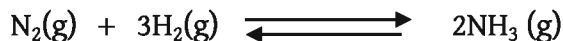
Let us consider another reaction:



Application of heat on this reaction will increase the forward endothermic reaction or the equilibrium will shift left to right; N_2 and O_2 will react and produce NO. In equilibrium, if heat is decreased, the reverse exothermic reaction will increase reversing the equilibrium right to left; NO will convert into N_2 and O_2 .

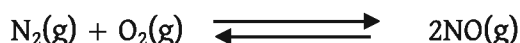
Effect of Pressure

In equilibrium of gaseous reaction, equilibrium of the reaction will change with the change of pressure. In equilibrium, change of the total number of moles of reactants and of products will create effect of pressure. Example:



According to Le Chatellier, if pressure is applied, the effect of increased pressure has to be neutralized. In the same volume, the gas with greater number of moles has greater pressure and gas with smaller number of moles has smaller amount of pressure. In the above reversible reaction, the gaseous product has greater number of moles ($1+3 = 4$) whereas the right side has smaller number (2). So, to neutralize the effect of increased pressure, the gaseous substance has to shift from larger number to smaller number. The forward reaction will increase and N_2 and H_2 will produce NH_3 . In other words, the equilibrium will shift from greater moles to smaller moles. So, if pressure is decreased in equilibrium, according to the principle, to neutralize the effect of decreased pressure, the equilibrium state will shift toward greater moles from smaller moles.

We can consider another reversible reaction:



In this reaction, mole number of reactants is $(1+1) = 2$ and mole number of product is also 2. Since this reaction has no change in the number of moles, there is no change in pressure too. The reaction does not evidence any effect of pressure on its equilibrium.

Effect of Concentration

Equilibrium of all reactions are effected by the concentration of reactants. If in the equilibrium state of the reaction, the concentration of any reactant is increased, Le Chatellier says the concentration of the reactantant has to be decreased in order to neutralize the effect of increased concentration. Similarly, if the concentration of any product is increased, the amount of product is neutralized as the reaction reverts and the concentration of reactants is increased. That means, the equilibrium shifts toward left.



Exercise



Multiple Choice Questions

1. Which of the following acids is present in vinegar?
a. citric acid b. acetic acid
c. tartaric acid d. ascorbic acid
2. Which can be used in the wound of bee stinging?
a. lime b. vinegar
c. table salt d. water
3. What type of reactions occurs when antacid medicine is taken?
a. neutralization b. combustion
c. addition d. substitution/displacement

4. In the reaction $\text{H}_2\text{SO}_4 + \text{MgO} \longrightarrow$

- i. heat is produced
- ii. electron transition occurs
- iii. precipitation occurs

Which is correct?

- a. i
- b. ii and iii
- c. i and iii
- d. i, ii and iii

5. The reaction $2\text{FeCl}_2 + \text{Cl}_2 \rightarrow 2\text{FeCl}_3$

- i. Isomerization reaction
- ii. redox reaction
- iii. addition reaction

Which is correct?

- a. i and ii
- b. i and iii
- c. ii and iii
- d. i, ii and iii

6. What is the oxidation number of Sulfur in H_2SO_4 ?

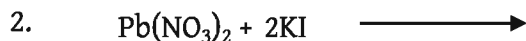
- a. +2
- b. +4
- c. +6
- d. +8



Creative Questions

1. Both Opu and Setu use natural gas for cooking. Although there are black shades at the bottom of pans in Opu's house, there is none on the pans at Setu's house.

- a. What is irreversible reaction?
- b. What is meant by chemical equilibrium?
- c. What type of reactions occur during cooking in their house? Explain.
- d. In your opinion, in which of the houses of the stem, gas is wasted during cooking? Give reasons for your opinion.

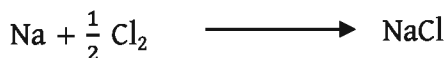


The table below is filled up in the light of the above reaction [K= 39, I= 127]:

Element	Container 1	Container 2	Container 3	Container 4	Total Volume used (mL)	Precipitation
Volume of 0.2 M $\text{Pb}(\text{NO}_3)_2$ (mL)	1	2	3	4	10	Yellow
Volume of water (mL)	4	3	2	1	10	
Volume of 0.5 M KI (mL)	1	1	1	1	4	
Total volume of solution of each container	6	6	6	6	-	

- What is exothermic reaction?
- Why aren't periodic number and valency same things? Discuss
- What is the total amount of KI used in the period? Determine.
- Which container will contain more yellow solution? Explain with reasons.

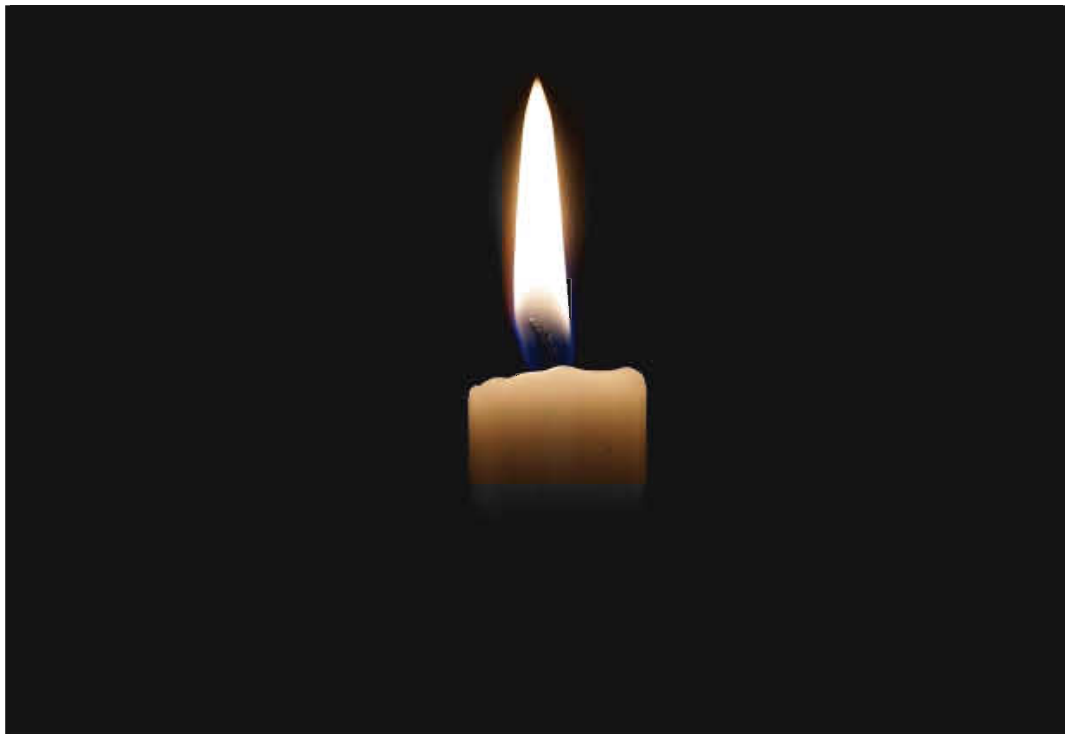
3.



- What is isomerization reaction?
- What do you understand by reversible reaction?
- Determine the oxidation number of sulfur in product substance of 2nd reaction.
- In the first reaction of the stem, redox- occurs simultaneously. Analyze.

Chapter Eight

Chemistry and Energy



When wood is burnt, it makes fire, similarly, when petrol, diesel etc are burnt in the engine of automobile, the car is run. That is to say, these have energy. This energy is called chemical energy. How does this energy prevail in the substances? The battery produces electricity which lights up the torch. Burning mineral oil produces heat which is then converted to electricity. Many countries are using the atomic energy to produce electricity. Chemistry or chemical reaction or nuclear reaction is involved with all these. However, these reactions also have some adverse effects on us too. This chapter will discuss all these things.



By the end of the chapter we will be able to-

- explain the relation of producing energy with chemical changes.
- realize the importance of purity of fuel in energy production; limit the consumption of these fuel for saving the environment and show consciousness in selection of appropriate fuels.
- find out chemical reaction related problems and prepare investigation plan, implementation and test its effectiveness keeping the safety measures in mind.
- take decision responsibly and spontaneously with confidence in performing chemical reactions and in producing energy.
- explain the idea of direct current using the electronic concept of oxidation-reduction reactions.
- describe the process of producing electricity by chemical reactions.
- carry out the reactions using electricity.
- present opinion on the product of electrolysis of different substances and their commercial use.
- construct the electrode of galvanic cell.
- differentiate between an electrolytic cell and a galvanic cell.
- explain the application of electrochemical cell.
- give opinion on nuclear electricity production after relative analysis.
- carry out experiments of exothermic and endothermic reactions.
- show consciousness on the worse effect of chemical reactions.
- show interest on using pure fuel.
- show the change of heat on dissolving salts during chemical changes through experiments.

8.1 Chemical Energy

8.1.1 Source of Chemical Energy

Matter has molecules and atoms. An atom remains connected to another atom because of attraction energy (bond). Similarly, a molecule remains bonded with another molecule due to another kind of attraction (inter molecular attraction). These energies are called chemical energy.

Bond Energy

In a chemical bond, the energy by which an atom remains joined with another atom is called bond energy. In sodium chloride, there is ionic bond between sodium ion and chloride ion. There is covalent bond between carbon and oxygen in carbon dioxide. Again, in iron, one atom is bonded with another due to metallic bond. The energy that acts here in these cases to maintain the bonds is the bond energy.

Inter Molecular Energy

In a covalent compound, the energy that keeps the molecules combined with each other is called the inter molecular energy. For example, water is a covalent compound. Inter molecular energy combines the molecules of surrounding water with a molecule of water. On the other hand, in the ionic compound sodium chloride, 06 chloride ions surround a sodium ion. There is energy active in between them. Again, each chloride ion is surrounded by 06 sodium ion. They are also combined due to the energy.

The attraction energy in between ions of an ionic compound is stronger than inter molecular energy present between covalent molecules. That is why the melting point and boiling point of ionic compounds is greater than those of covalent substances.

Due to the same reason, ionic compounds remain as solids in room temperature whereas covalent compounds usually remain in liquid or gaseous state in room temperature. However, there are some exceptions like naphthalene that, even though a covalent compound, remain as solid in room temperature.

The inter molecular energy in a covalent compound consisting of atoms of two elements (HCl) is greater than inter molecular energy in a covalent compound consisting of atoms of the same element (H₂).

Transformation of Energy in Chemical Reaction

Each substance contains some energy. Usually in chemical reactions, the energy of the reactants is necessary to make the reactions happen or some chemical reactions result in generation of energy. That means, energy is transformed in chemical reactions. Energy required making a reaction happen or the resultant energy from a reaction may have different forms like heat energy, light energy, electricity, sound etc. energies.

Unit of Measurement of Energy

Earlier, calorie or kilocalorie was used as unit to measure energy. The heat applied to raise the temperature of 1 gram water 1°C is called a calorie (cal in brief). 1 kilocalorie is 1 thousand calorie. Kilocalorie is expressed by kcal.

Presently, the international standard unit to measure all kinds of energy is Joule. A joule is work done by a force of one newton acting through one metre displacement. It is expressed by the abbreviate j. 1 kilojoule (kJ) is equal to 1000 joule.

The relation between calorie and joule is $1 \text{ cal} = 4.18 \text{ J}$.

8.1.2 Classification of Chemical Reactions According to Change of Heat

Sometimes, heat needs to be applied on reactants to transform them into products, and sometimes the reactants themselves form products and in the process, heat is evolved. According to change of heat, reactions are of two kinds: (i) Exothermic reactions and (ii) Endothermic. In exothermic reactions, the value of ΔH is negative and in endothermic reactions, the value is positive.

Any substance has a specific energy in a specific temperature. This energy is called internal energy. If we express the total internal energy of reactants in a reaction with E_1 and the total energy of the products with E_2 , then the change of heat energy in that reaction is:

$$\Delta H = \text{Total internal energy of the products (} E_2 \text{)} \\ - \text{Total internal energy of the reaction (} E_1 \text{)}$$

In exothermic reactions, the total internal energy of reactants (E_1) is greater than the total internal energy of products (E_2). Therefore, the value of $\Delta H = (E_2 - E_1)$ becomes negative.

For example, when in a reaction, the total internal energy of reactants 50 kJ/mol and the total internal energy of products is 20 kJ/mol, $\Delta H = (20 - 50) = -30$ kJ/mol.

Again, in endothermic reactions, the total internal energy of reactants is lesser than the total internal energy of products. Therefore, the value of $\Delta H = E_2 - E_1$ in this case is positive. For example, when in a reaction, the total internal energy of reactants 70 kJ/mol and the total internal energy of products is 80 kJ/mol, $\Delta H = (80 - 70) = +10$ kJ/mol.

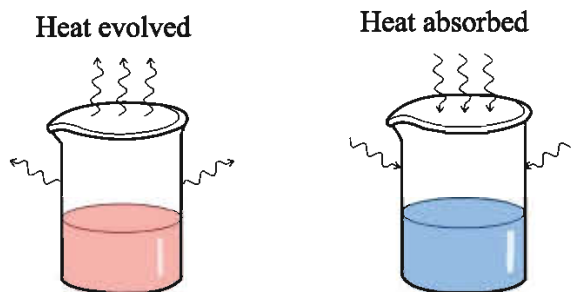
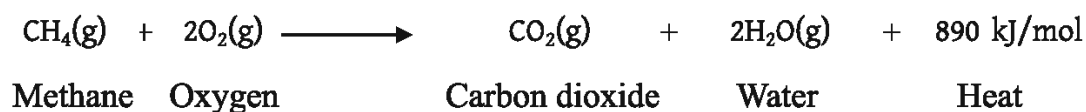


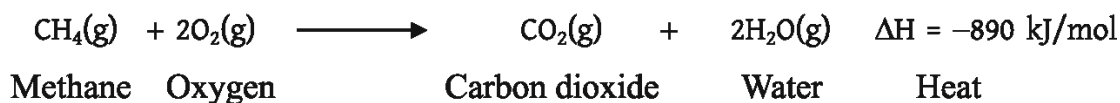
Fig 8.01: Exothermic and Endothermic process

Exothermic Reactions

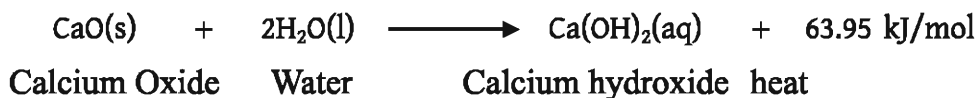
The chemical reactions in which heat is evolved are called exothermic reactions. An equation of exothermic reaction can be written with the word Heat at the right side. If it is written with the expression ΔH , the value will be negative (-). You have seen the natural gas burnt while cooking, produces heat. If water is poured on dry lime, that substance becomes hotter. Methane is the basic ingredient of cooking gas. When we burn this gas, each 1 mole of it reacts with oxygen of air and produces carbon dioxide, water and 890 kJ heat.



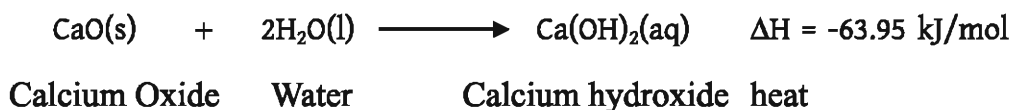
Or,



Again, dry lime is calcium oxide (CaO). When water is poured in it, calcium hydroxide $\text{Ca}(\text{OH})_2$ is produced. Alongside, 63.95 kJ/mol heat is produced. That's the reason of its being heated.



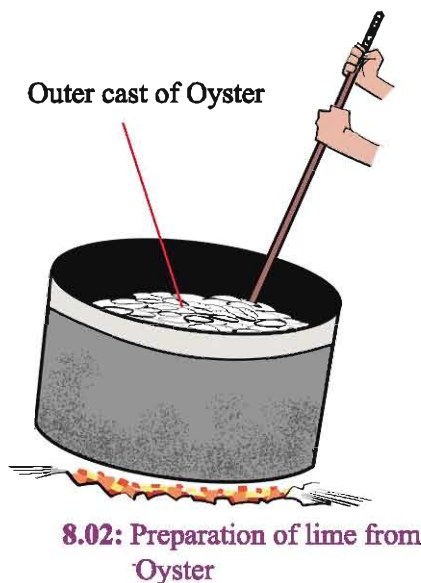
Or,

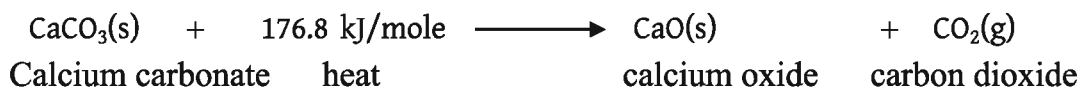


In both the above reactions, the total internal energy of reactants (E_1) is greater than the total internal energy of products (E_2). That extra energy has evolved as heat in the reaction.

Endothermic Reactions

Chemical reactions in which heat is absorbed are called endothermic reactions. They are also called heat absorbing reactions. In the equation of endothermic reactions, on the left side, the head may be recorded. If it is written with the expression ΔH , the value will be positive (+). In villages, the outer cast of snail or oyster is gathered and burnt to produce edible lime. Actually, these casts contain about 98% calcium carbonate. The heat from the fire transforms this calcium carbonate into calcium oxide and carbon dioxide. The calcium oxide is lime which remains as left over and the carbon dioxide mixes in the air.





Or,



8.1.3 Calculation of Heat Change in Chemical Reaction Using the Bond Energy

The value of ΔH in a chemical reaction is determined in two ways. One we have just seen in the above discussion. In the other, it is determined using the bond energy- deduce the total bond energy of products from the total bond energy of the reactants. The result in both the ways is same.

The energy required to break the bonds of atoms of a compound and separate them is called the bond energy. Again, the energy required to form the bonds of atoms of a compound and combine them is called the bond energy.

During chemical reaction, breaking the bonds of reactants and formation of new bonds of products take place. Energy is needed to break the bonds and energy is released in bond formation.

In any reaction, if the total bond energy of reactants is B_1 , and the total bond energy of products is B_2 , then the heat change in that reaction is:

$$\begin{aligned} \Delta H &= \text{The total bond energy of reactants } (B_1) \\ &\quad - \text{The total bond energy of products } (B_2) \\ &= \text{Total energy required for breaking the old bonds } (B_1) \\ &\quad - \text{Total energy released in the formation of new bonds } (B_2) \end{aligned}$$

In exothermic reactions, the value of B_1 is lesser than B_2 , so the value of ΔH is negative while in endothermic reactions, the value of B_1 is greater than B_2 , so the value of ΔH is positive.

Table 8.01: Bond and Bond Energy

Bond	Bond Energy (kJ/mol)	Bond	Bond Energy (kJ/mol)
C-H	414	N-H	391
C-Cl	326	O-H	464
C-C	344	O=O	498
C=C	615	C≡C	812
N≡N	946	Cl-Cl	244
Br-Br	193	I-I	151
O-O	143	H-H	436
H-Cl	431	H-Br	366
H-I	299	H-F	563
C=O	724	C-O	350

When the table says, the bond energy of O=O is 498 kJ/mol, we understand, 498 kilojoule heat is required to break an O=O bond. On the other hand, the formation of an O=O bond evolves 498 kilojoule heat.



Example

Problem: Determine the heat change in the reaction $CH_4 + Cl_2 \rightarrow CH_3Cl + Cl_2$. Given, bond energy of C-H = 414 kJ/mol, bond energy of C-Cl = 244 kJ/mol and bond energy of H-Cl = 431 kJ/mol.

Solution: in the reaction $CH_4 + Cl_2 \rightarrow CH_3Cl + Cl_2$ 1 mole C-H bond and 1 mole Cl-Cl bond has been broken among the reactants while 1 mole H-Cl bond has been formed. Therefore,

Total bond energy applied on reactants to break bonds = $(414 + 244)$ kJ = 658 kJ

Total bond energy evolved from products to form bonds = $(326 + 431) \text{ kJ} = 757 \text{ kJ}$

The heat change in the reaction $\Delta H = (658 - 757) \text{ kJ} = -99 \text{ kJ}$

Since the value of ΔH is negative here, so the reaction is exothermic. This reaction evolves 99 kJ/mol heat.

8.2 Uses of Chemical Energy

8.2 Use of Chemical Energy

We can transform the chemical energy into different energies and put that to our use.

8.2.1 Transformation of chemical energy into different types of energy

Chemical energy can transform into any types of energy like heat, light, electricity, sound or mechanical energy. Some examples are discussed below.

Burning of Fuel

We get heat and light energy when we burn coal, natural gas, wood etc. This energy is obtained basically from the chemical energy present in these substances. Burning is actually to let a substance react with the oxygen of air. Methane (CH_4) is the main ingredient of natural gas. When methane is burnt, it produces carbon dioxide, water vapor, heat and light.

Fireworks

The fireworks that you see on the sky during large festivals render light, sound and mechanical energy. The chemical elements inside the fireworks react with each other and the chemical energy in them produces light, sound and mechanical energy.

Dry Cell

You are familiar with battery. The batteries used in torch, remotes are dry cells. The chemical ingredients inside a dry cell react with each other and the chemical energy in them transform into electricity.

Daniel Cell

The batteries you see on bus, truck etc. are Daniel cells. Zinc metal stick in zinc sulfate salt solution and copper metal stick in copper sulfate salt solution are used to make Daniel cells. The following reaction takes place in this cell:



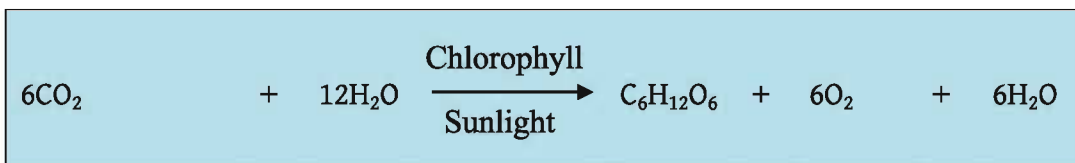
This reaction turns the chemical energy into electricity.

8.2.2 Chemical Energy and Use of Various Energies Obtained from Chemical Energy

Chemical energy remains stored in molecules and atoms of elements. When a substance reacts with another, then we get chemical energy. We turn that energy into various energies and put to use. Chemical energy is the most used of all kinds of energies on earth.

When wood or natural gas is burnt for cooking, their chemical energy turns into heat energy. The heat obtained from burning wood is used for making bricks or making earthen pots. Iron, steel and ceramic industries require huge amount of heat. Coal, petroleum, natural gas etc. mineral fuels are used in heat engines. These fuels are burnt in the burning chamber to produce heat and the heat is then turned into mechanical energy to run automobiles, ships, planes, trains etc.

The first thing that strikes our mind when we talk about chemical energy is photo-synthesis. Plants have chlorophyll in their green parts. Chlorophyll helps them to utilize sunlight and conduct the reaction between water absorbed from the earth through their roots and carbon dioxide from air. Thus, they produce glucose ($\text{C}_6\text{H}_{12}\text{O}_6$) and oxygen (O_2). This oxygen flies out from the plants. This reaction is called photo-synthesis. However, the sunlight that participates in the reaction remains in the plant in the form of chemical energy.



Flg 8.03: Photosynthesis

Besides, the body of both plants and animals produce fat and protein. They also contain chemical energy. Again, humans and other animals consume them as food. The body of humans and plants can be called chemical engines. Plants get chemical energy from this carbohydrate, protein and fat. This energy turns into heat or other energy. Plants and animals use these transformed energies to conduct different activities. Therefore, it is understood that without chemical energy, life is impossible.

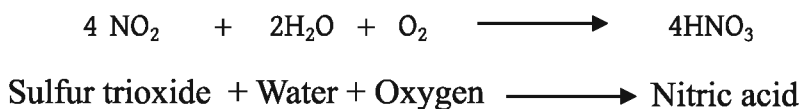
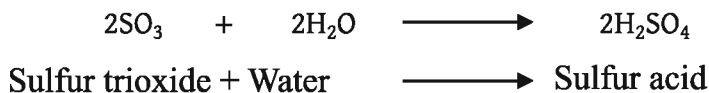
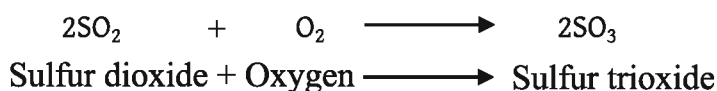
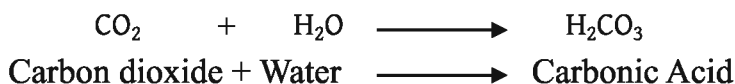
8.2.3 Appropriate Use of Chemical Energy

Petroleum, coal natural gas etc. are called fossil fuel. These fuels have chemical energy stored in them. Burning these fuels or letting them to react with oxygen, heat energy can be obtained. This heat energy is used to cooking, running automobiles and electricity generation.

Besides providing heat energy, burning these fossil fuels have harmful effects on nature. They produce carbon dioxide. The amount of that every year is 21.3 billion tons of carbon dioxide. This gas is a greenhouse gas, meaning it contains heat. As a result, the world is getting warmer day by day. Again, carbon dioxide reacts with rain water and produces carbonic acid (H_2CO_3). When it comes down to earth with rain, we call that acid rain, which is very harmful for nature. These bad effects of fossil fuels are imposing a threat to life on earth. Therefore, we need to be meticulous in using fossil fuels. We should not use excess fossil fuel. Excessive use of fossil fuels will end up their reserve. Meticulous use will ensure that the reserve remains for our future and they won't impose any bad effect on our lives.

8.2.4 Importance of Purity of Fuel

We are constantly making use of various kinds of fuels to get chemical energy. Their purity is an important factor. If we burn them in insufficient air, carbon monoxide is produced alongside carbon dioxide, which is a harmful gas. It is dangerous for our health. Natural fuels are of crude form. They have mixture of compounds of nitrogen, sulfur, phosphorus etc. That is why, these fuels need refinement before being sent to market. If we burn them without refinement, the oxides of these elements also go in the air. These oxides mix with rainwater and form acids which again come down to earth with rain. The acid rain is:



This acid rain causes huge damage to our environment. Plants die, water in water bodies turn acidic which makes survival of the fishes and other living bodies tough. Then, the smoke of automobiles consists of carbon monoxide, nitrous oxide and unused methane. In presence of sunlight, these react to create various venomous gases. They are known as photochemical smog. Elements of this smog harm the ozone (O₃) layer of our atmosphere. Ozone protects the earth from the ultraviolet rays of sun. If this ozone layer is harmed, life of humans will be troublesome.

8.2.5 Negative Effect of Use of Chemical Energy

We burn fuels in order to get energy. Mainly, we make use of chemical energy through the use of fuels. Although, presently we are using solar energy, nuclear energy, wind energy, hydro energy etc. yet, the major part of our required energy is provided by fossil fuels. We have already learned that every year, we are producing 21.3 billion tons of carbon dioxide gas by burning fossil fuels. Trees take in carbon dioxide in its photo-synthesis process. Besides, some other natural processes use up half of it. The other half remains on earth. As carbon dioxide is a heavy gas, it remains below the atmosphere. It does not undergo reactions with other elements of the atmosphere too. However, it has high heat absorbing capacity. Due to this, the temperature of the earth is increasing day by day. This is called global warming. This global warming is melting the ice of the polar region and thus increasing the sea level. Many countries including Bangladesh are at risk of being submerged. Besides carbon dioxide, some other gases are also contributing to the global warming. It is denoted by the term "Greenhouse effect." The gases responsible are known as greenhouse gas. You have already learned about acid rain and photochemical smog. These facts put carbon dioxide with a major share than greenhouse gases of harming the atmosphere. The greenhouse gases undergo reactions with ozone layer and harm its capacity. The ozone layer acts as the filter of sunlight in the atmosphere. The ultra violet ray of the sun is very harmful to our skin and it may cause cancer even. The ozone layer prevents this ultra violet ray.

8.2.6 Uses of Ethanol as Fuel

The other name of ethanol is ethyl alcohol the formula of which is $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-OH}$. Burning of this alcohol also produces heat like the fuels already discussed. Therefore, it can also be used in engines of all kinds of vehicles and carriers as a fuel. Many countries including North America are using it as a mix with fossil fuels. All automobiles in USA use fuel with 10% ethanol mixed in it. Thus ethanol may be a pliant substitute of fossil fuels relieving the pressure on our reserve.

8.3 Chemical Process by Electricity

8.3.1 Electrochemical Cells

Burning fuels, chemical energy can be turned into heat energy which can again be transformed into electrical energy. Now we will learn how to convert heat energy directly into electrical energy and how to put that electrical energy to use in order to conduct reactions. The mechanism that helps chemical reaction to convert chemical energy into electrical energy directly or uses electrical energy to conduct chemical reactions is called electrochemical cell. In an electrochemical cell, two metal sticks or graphite sticks are submerged in one or two electrolytic solutions. The sticks are connected directly or through battery with a metallic wire. The graphite sticks are called electrodes. Electrochemical cells are of two kinds:

(i) Electrolytic Cells: The cell where electricity is driven from an outer source to carry out a chemical reaction inside the cell is called electrolytic cell.

(ii) Galvanic Cells: The cell where chemical elements undergo reaction and produce electrical energy is called Galvanic cell.

Conductor

The materials, through which electricity can pass, are called electrical conductor. For example, metals, graphite, molten salt, salt solution, acid and base solutions etc are electrical conductors.

Depending on the mechanism of passing of electricity, conductors are of two kinds: Electronic Conductor and Electrolyte.

Electronic Conductor

The substances through which electricity is passed to electron mediums are called electronic conductors. You have seen, metals contain metallic bonds. As a result, they contain lots of free electrons. Graphite also contains free electrons. These substances let electricity pass through to electron mediums, and for that, they are electronic conductor. For example, iron (Fe), copper (Cu), nickel (Ni) etc. are electron conductor.

Electrolyte

The substances that let electricity pass in their melted and solution state but do not let pass in their solid state and simultaneously brings about chemical change in that substance are called electrolytes. The electrolytes remain ionized during their melted or solution state. The ion is used by electrolytes to conduct electricity. Ionic compounds and some polar covalent compounds become electrolytes in their molten or solution state. For example, sodium chloride (NaCl), copper sulfate (CuSO_4), sulfuric acid (H_2SO_4), water (H_2O), ethanoic acid (CH_3COOH) etc. are of this type.

Electrolytes are again of two types:

- (i) **Strong Electrolyte:** The electrolytes that remain completely ionized in molten or solution state are called strong electrolytes. Sodium chloride (NaCl), copper sulfate (CuSO_4) and sulfuric acid (H_2SO_4) are strong electrolytes.
- (ii) **Weak Electrolytes:** The electrolytes that remain ionized at a very little amount in molten or solution state are called weak electrolytes. Water (H_2O), ethanoic acid (CH_3COOH) etc. are of this type.

Electrode

Electrode is a metallic or non-metallic electric conductor. They are electronic conductors sunk in the solution of electrolytes. In the electrochemical cell, an element or ion donates an electron to an electrode in oxidation reaction. The positive ion accepts electron from the other electrode in the reduction reaction. That way, oxidation-reduction occurs in the whole cell. The electrode where oxidation occurs is called anode electrode and the electrode where reduction occurs is cathode.

8.3.2 Electrolytic Cell, Electrolysis and the Mechanism of Electrolysis

Electrolytic cell uses electricity to conduct chemical reaction. There occurs a chemical reaction at the time of electricity passing through molten or solution of electrolytes, which is known as electrolysis. When electricity passes through molten sodium chloride, it produces chlorine gas in anode and sodium metal in cathode. This is electrolysis of sodium chloride:



Mechanism of Electrolysis of Molten Sodium Chloride

Take molten sodium chloride in a glassware or ceramic ware. The molten sodium chloride contains sodium ion (Na^+) and chloride ion (Cl^-) ion. Both of them are able to migrate. Two metallic bars or graphite sticks are submerged into the molten sodium chloride. If we connect one of them to the positive part of a battery and another to the negative

part, the anode connected with positive part of battery will attract positive charged Cl^- ion while cathode connected with negative part of battery will attract negative charged Na^+ ion. Cl^- ion will donate electron at anode and become chlorine gas. The oxidation at anode:

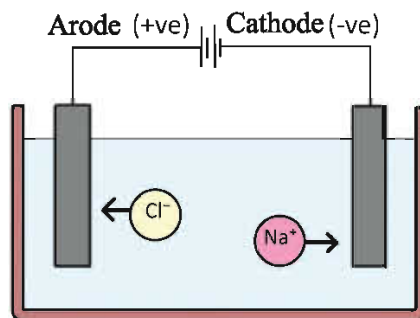
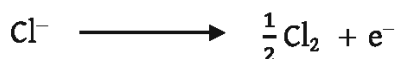


Fig 8.04: Electrolysis of Sodium Chloride in Electrolytic Cell



On the other side, Na^+ accepts electron from cathode and becomes metallic sodium. The reduction at cathode:



The ion that is attracted by cathode is called cation and the ion attracted by anode is anion.

Identification of Chlorine Gas at Anode with Litmus Paper

If we collect the gas produced during the electrolysis of molten NaCl in a test tube and hold wet blue litmus on the test tube, the paper will turn red. That will prove the presence of chlorine gas.



Chlorine + Water → Hydrochloric acid + Hypochlorous acid

Since Chlorine gas and water undergo reaction and produce two acids, the blue litmus turns red.

Electrolysis of Concentrate Sodium Chloride Solution

In concentrated sodium chloride solution, NaCl becomes ionized and produces Na^+ and Cl^- ion.



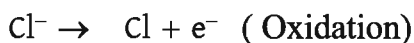
The difference from molten sodium chloride is that the solution contains H^+ and OH^- ions too as water is partially ionized here.



During the electrolysis in this electrolytic cell, Na^+ and H^+ will go toward cathode together. We know, H^+ ion is more prone to accept electron than Na^+ ion. So, H^+ ion accepts one electron at cathode and becomes H atom. Two H atoms again join together and become H_2 molecule. The reaction at cathode:



Cl^- and OH^- go simultaneously toward anode. We know, OH^- ion is more prone to donate electron than Cl^- . However, since the molarity of Cl^- in the solution is higher than OH^- ion, so it donates electron at anode earlier than OH^- . One Cl^- ion donates an electron at anode and becomes Cl atom. Two Cl atoms join together producing Cl_2 molecule. The reaction at anode:



Na^+ and OH^- remain as left over in the container. They undergo reaction and produce NaOH .

This way, if any solution consists of multiple cations and anions, which cation of them will discharge first at cathode or which anion will receive charge at anode is determined by three factors:

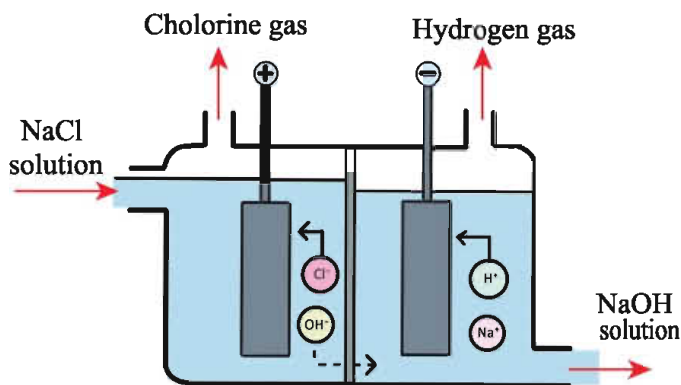


Fig 8.05: Electrolysis of Sodium Chloride Concentrate Solution

(i) The Tendency of Cations and Anions to Discharge:

If there are more than one kind of cations in an electrolysis, there is a priority list for the cations which specifies which of them will discharge first. The series is called Reactivity Series of Metals or Electro Chemical Series. The element at the top between any two elements of this series is more reactive and it joins the reaction earlier than the other. Again, the one element at the lower order between any two elements will accept electron earlier and discharge or become reduced. For example, among Na^+ and H^+ , H^+ is at lower order than Na^+ and so, it will discharge accepting electron earlier and be reduced. Again, Fe^{2+} is at a comparative lower order between Fe^{2+} and Zn^{2+} . So, Fe^{2+} will discharge earlier.

Table 8.02: Electrochemical series

Cation	Anion
Li^+	NO_3^-
K^+	SO_4^{2-}
Na^+	Cl^-
Mg^{2+}	Br^-
Al^{3+}	I^-
Zn^{2+}	OH^-
Fe^{2+}	
Sn^{2+}	
Pb^{2+}	
H^+	
Cu^{2+}	
Ag^+	
Au^{3+}	

There is another series specifying the priority of anions to donate electron and discharge in electrolysis. This series is called Electrochemical Series of Anions.

The one that is at the comparative lower order between any two elements in the series will donate electron earlier and discharge or be oxidized. Between SO_4^{2-} and Cl^- , Cl^- is situated lower than the other. So, Cl^- will donate electron earlier and discharge or be oxidized. OH^- is at the lower order between Cl^- and OH^- . So OH^- will discharge, donating electron first and be oxidized.

(ii) Effect of Concentration of Cation and Anion: When there are more than one cations and anions in solution, the effect of molarity is more important a factor than tendency to discharge. The molarity of Cl^- ion in 0.1 molar NaCl solution in room temperature will be 0.1 molar. On the other hand, deducing water, the molarity of OH^- ion will be 10^{-7} molar. That means the molarity of Cl^- ion is 10^6 times larger than that of OH^- ion. According to the electrochemical series, OH^- is situated lower than Cl^- and it is supposed to be the first to discharge. But due to molarity or concentration, Cl^- ion in this case will be the first to discharge.

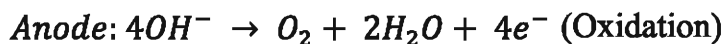
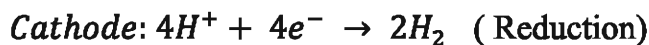
(iii) Nature of Electrode: Sometimes, the kind of electrode causes exception in the above two factors of discharge in an electrolytic cell. NaCl aqua solution has two kinds of cations- Na^+ and H^+ . When platinum electrode is used, then according to the factor (i), H^+ discharges and produces H_2 gas. But this changes when mercury is used as cathode and then Na^+ ion discharges earlier.

Electrolysis of Pure Water

In the electrolysis of pure water, anode and cathode of some inert metal is used in electrolytic cell. Usually it is platinum. Water exists a little bit ionized:



A few drops of sulfuric acid is added to water to increase decomposition of water. Now, when electricity is passed through, anode attracts hydroxyl (OH^-) ion and cathode attracts hydrogen (H^+) ion. The following reactions take place in the electrodes:



Hydrogen is produced in cathode and Oxygen is produced in anode.

You may be thinking why some drops of sulfuric acid or some lattice of NaCl is required here. You know, electricity does not pass until it is a complete circuit. Electron is the medium of the flow of electricity in anode, cathode or battery. Water hardly gets ionized. So, pure water acts like non-conductive

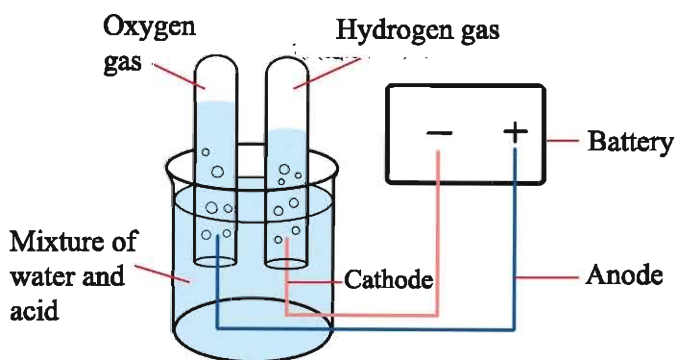


Fig 8.06: Electrolysis of Water

to electricity. To increase the conductivity of water, some drops of sulfuric acid is necessary.

8.3.3 Use of electrolysis

Presently, mills and industries have sprung up all over the world. The contribution of electrolysis in the industrial sector beggars description. Production of important compounds, extraction of metal from ores, purification of metals, protection from decay, prevention of rust etc. processes require electrolysis and electrolysis requires electrolytic cells. Some of the usages are described below:

Extraction of Metal: Alkali metals, alkaline earth metals, aluminum etc. active metals are extracted through electrolysis. Usually, the cathodes produce these metals when electricity is passed through electrodes in the liquids of such

metallic compounds or solutions. For example, in the electrolysis of sodium chloride, we find sodium metal in cathode and chlorine gas in anode.

In the electrolysis of molten pure aluminum oxide or alumina (Al_2O_3), aluminum metal is produced at cathode and oxygen gas at anode.



Reaction in anode: $3\text{O}^{2-} \rightarrow \frac{3}{2} \text{O}_2 + 6\text{e}^-$

Reaction in cathode: $2\text{Al}^{3+} + 6\text{e}^- \rightarrow 2\text{Al}$

Purification of Metal: After extraction, the metal contains various other elements mixed in them. Electrolysis is highly effective to purify these metals. Purification of copper, zinc, lead, aluminum etc. involves electrolysis process. The same adulterated metal electrode of the adulterated metal is connected to the positive edge of battery. A pure electrode of the same metal is connected to the negative edge of the battery. When electricity is passed through, the metallic ion from impure electrode goes into the solution and from the solution the ion is transferred to pure electrode. As a result, the pure electrode thickens while the impure electrode decays.

Electroplating: Adding a coating of a metal on another metal is called electroplating. The process is used for increasing brightness of metal or to prevent decadence of metal. Less reactive metals do not react with oxygen of air. To prevent decadence of a metal, a coating of a comparatively less reactive metal is given on the outer layer of that metal. Usually, nickel, chromium etc. metals are used in electroplating. Iron rusts and decays when it comes in contact with water vapor and air. Nickel, chromium or silver coating is used on iron. They prevent air and water vapor to come in direct contact with iron. The process is discussed below:

To electroplate iron products such as spoon, a solution of AgNO_3 is taken in a glass container. The product that will receive the coating is connected to the negative edge of battery and thus is dealt as cathode. A silver foil is used as anode. When electricity is passed in the solution, the metallic Ag atom from the anode donates an electron and goes into the solution as Ag^+ ion. This Ag^+ ion of solution

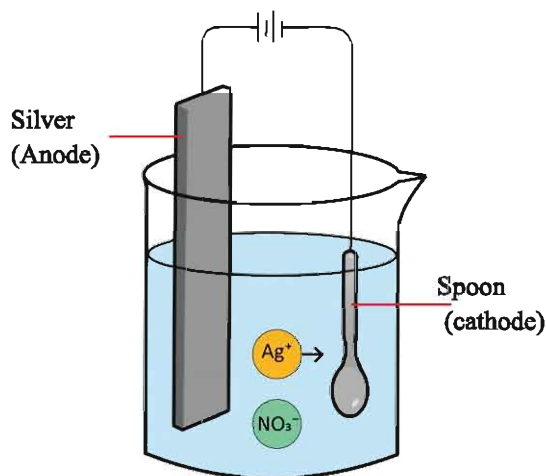


Fig 8.07 : Silver Electroplating on Spoon

accepts an electron from the cathode and sticks itself to the cathode as metallic silver. Thus the coating of silver is done.



Commercial Use of Products with Electrolysis

We can do many things with electrolysis. Various metals such as sodium, aluminum, zinc, calcium, magnesium etc. are extracted from ores by electrolysis. Besides, purification of copper, gold, silver etc. involves electrolysis. The present world has a great demand for these metals.

We know, silver and copper has the least amount of resistance. Since silver is a precious metal, copper is generally used in producing electric wire. Can you imagine a place on earth without electric wire? Aluminum is another important metal as it is necessary to make utensils. Since the metal is light, it is extensively used in making airplanes. Zinc and magnesium are required to add coating on iron products. Chromium, nickel, gold, silver etc. are electroplating metals on

less precious metal to add brightness. This makes the ornaments more lucrative. Chlorine gas produced from electrolysis of sea water is used as anti-parasite agent. Sodium hydroxide is used as a raw material in different industries.

8.4 Production of Electricity by Chemical Reaction

Galvanic Cell or Voltaic Cell

Galvanic or Voltaic cells are those electrochemical cells where the elements within undergo reactions to produce electricity. In a Galvanic cell, usually two electrodes of different elements are submerged in two different electrolytic solutions in two different containers. The more reactive metal electrode is used as anode and the less reactive metal electrode is cathode. The electrolytic solution has to contain ions of the same metal as the electrode is made of. For example, if an electrode is made of copper, it has to be kept in CuSO_4 solution. Similarly, a zinc electrode is kept in ZnSO_4 solution. When the two electrodes are externally connected with metal wire, electron can flow from one to other, meaning flow of electricity is ensured. A U shaped salt bridge is created between the two electrolytic solutions. The U shaped glass tube contains KCl salt solution. To make it more clear to you, the structure of a Daniell cell is described below.

Daniell Cell

The cell was invented by John Frederick Daniell in 1836. It is named after him. Two glass or ceramic containers are taken, one partially filled with copper sulphate (CuSO_4) solution and another with zinc sulphate (ZnSO_4) solution. A copper stick is dipped in CuSO_4 and a zinc stick is dipped in ZnSO_4 . U-shaped salt bridge is dipped in the two solutions like the picture to connect them. A

metal wire is used to connect the two electrodes. A bulb connected at the middle of the wire lights up when electricity starts to flow. Here, a zinc atom donates two electrons to the zinc electrode and turns into zinc ion (Zn^{2+}). It leaves the electrode and goes into the solution. The zinc electrode accepts the two electrons and become negative charged. Then the electrons flow through the connecting wire. Since the metallic zinc turns into Zn^{2+} in the electrode, so it is an oxidation reaction at anode:



Now, the two electrons from zinc anode enter the copper electrode. Through this electrode, the Cu^{2+} ion from CuSO_4 solution accepts the electrons and turn into metallic copper (Cu). Since the process is reduction here, so the copper electrode is regarded as cathode electrode.



Since zinc has donated electrons at anode, so that constitutes oxidation. But donating electron only does not complete a reaction. The copper ion at cathode electrode has accepted those electrons and completed the reduction reaction. That means half the reaction has occurred in anode and half in cathode. So, the reaction

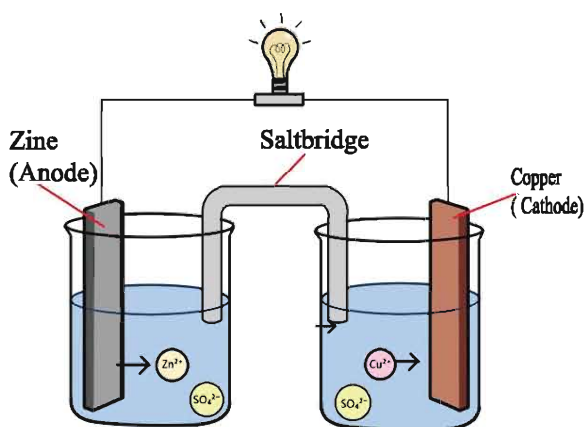


Fig 8.08: Galvanic (Daniell) cell

at anode is oxidation half reaction and the reaction at cathode is reduction half reaction. And the total reaction is a redox reaction.

Electrons from anode enter the cathode through the connecting wire. That means

the flow of electricity occurred here or electricity was produced. That proves, a Galvanic cell transforms chemical energy into electrical energy.

Table 8.03: Difference between Electrolytic Cell and Galvanic Cell

Electrolytic Cell	Galvanic Cell
The cell where electric energy is used to facilitate chemical reaction is called electrolytic cell.	The cell where chemical reaction produces electric energy is called Galvanic cell.
In electrolytic cell, anode is positive charged and cathode is negative charged.	In Galvanic cell, anode is negative charged and cathode is positive charged
Producing substances, electroplating, metal purification etc. involve electrolytic cell.	Electricity production mechanism like battery uses the technology.

Electrode in Galvanic Cell:

There are various kinds of electrodes of Galvanic cell. The easiest to make of them is metal-metal ion electrode. This kind of electrode can be made by dipping half or more than half of a stick or foil of a metal in a solution containing ion of the same metal. The written expression of such electrode can be composed of the metal name followed by its ion with a vertical line in between. For example, if a Zn stick is dipped in ZnSO_4 solution, which makes a zinc metal electrode. It can be expressed $\text{Zn}|\text{Zn}^{2+}$. The reaction that occurs here is:



Electrodes of more reactive metals such as sodium, potassium, calcium etc. cannot be produced in this manner.

Identification of Anode and Cathode in Galvanic Cell

Determination of anode and cathode in a Galvanic cell constituted with two electrodes depends on the element they are made of. Electrodes made of less reactive elements situated at the lower ranks of electrochemical series constitute cathode while the more reactive elements of the

upper ranks constitute the anode. Of the electrochemical series, any two elements constituting a Galvanic cell, the lower ranked electrode is cathode and the higher ranked electrode is anode. For example, if a Galvanic cell is constituted with a copper electrode and a silver electrode, the copper metal electrode is anode and the silver metal electrode is cathode. The series beside shows copper is comparatively higher ranked than silver.

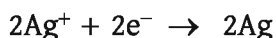
In this cell, copper atom donates electron and turns into copper ion.

Oxidation half reaction at anode:



Again, silver ion accepts electron and turns into silver atom.

Reduction half reaction at cathode:



Adding the two half reactions, we get the total reaction of the cell:

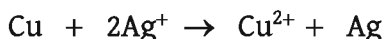


Table 8.04: Electrode and Reaction

Electrode	Reaction
Zn Zn ²⁺	$\text{Zn(s)} \rightleftharpoons \text{Zn}^{2+}(\text{aq}) + 2\text{e}^{-}$
Cu Cu ²⁺	$\text{Cu(s)} \rightleftharpoons \text{Cu}^{2+}(\text{aq}) + 2\text{e}^{-}$
Fe Fe ²⁺	$\text{Fe(s)} \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}^{2+}(\text{aq}) + 2\text{e}^{-}$
Ag Ag ⁺	$\text{Ag(s)} \rightleftharpoons \text{Ag}^{+}(\text{aq}) + \text{e}^{-}$

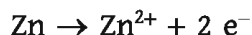
Table 8.05: Electrode

Electrode
Li Li ⁺
K K ⁺
Na Na ⁺
Mg Mg ²⁺
Al Al ³⁺
Zn Zn ²⁺
Fe Fe ²⁺
Ni Ni ²⁺
Sn Sn ²⁺
Pb Pb ²⁺
H ₂ H ⁺
Cu Cu ²⁺
Ag Ag ⁺
Au Au ³⁺

Salt Bridge and Its Use

You have seen in the Daniell cell, in anode, metallic zinc donates two electrons to become zinc ion. This electron is conducted through the connecting wire toward cathode. As a result, the ion in the anode solution increases.

Oxidation half reaction in anode:



On the other hand, the Cu^{2+} ion in the CuSO_4 solution at cathode accepts the two electrons and turns into charge neutral Cu atom without changing the composition of SO_4^{2-} ion. As a result, the solution becomes negative charged and the flow of electricity stops within a while. The salt bridge comes into effect at this stage. A chemical substance named agar-agar mixed with KCl is put inside a U-shaped tube. It creates a gel like substance which is called the salt bridge.

Both K^{+} and Cl^{-} ions in this substance have the same velocity. Two cotton buds at the two faces of the bridge (like the fig) help connect the two solutions externally.

Now, the surplus charges in anode are joined by the same number of Cl^{-} ion from the bridge in the anode solution. Similarly, the reduced number of positive charges in cathode solution is joined by K^{+} ions from the bridge. Thus, the charge neutrality of both the solutions is maintained and the flow of electricity is continued.

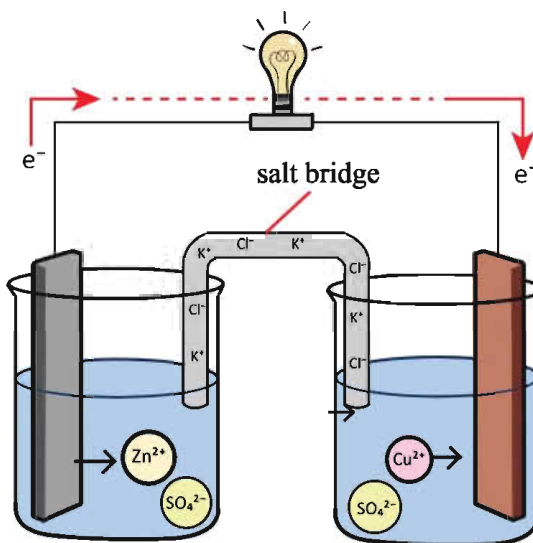


Fig 8.09: Salt bridge in Cell

Dry cell

Dry cell is a kind of Galvanic cell. Dry cell transforms chemical energy into electrical energy. We use dry cells in torch lights, TV remotes, toy remotes etc. Dry cell is also composed of anode and cathode.

A small container made of zinc is used as anode in a dry cell. The container is filled with a paste of manganese dioxide (MnO_2), ammonium chloride (NH_4Cl), zinc chloride (ZnCl_2) and distilled water. A carbon (graphite) stick is inserted at the center of the container to act as cathode. When two wires connect the two edges (positive and negative) of a bulb or electronic item with

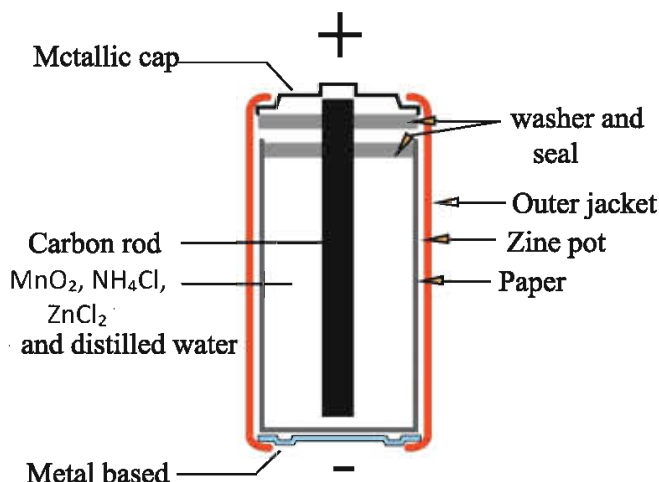


Fig 8.10: Dry cell

the zinc container and the carbon stick, the following reaction occurs:

Zinc at anode donates two electrons and become Zn^{2+} :

Anode reaction,



These two electrons come to the carbon rod through the connector and combine with ammonium ion (NH_4^{+}) and manganese dioxide (MnO_2) to produce ammonia gas (NH_3), dimanganese tri-oxide. The reaction:

Cathode reaction,



The total cell reaction stands:



When anode and cathode edges are connected to a bulb or any electronic item, the flow of electricity begins or electricity is generated. Therefore, wherever electricity is required, if we connect the dry cell there, the above reaction will occur and we'll get electricity.

Application of Electrochemical Cells



Fig 8.11: Machine to test Blood Sugar

Coating a metal on another metal has been there in practice from the ancient age. Now that has increased hugely. Electrolysis is used for extraction of metal, production of valuable chemicals, electricity generation, purification of substance etc. Hydrogen fuel cell is used for electricity generation. Hydrogen molecule is oxidized in its anode and oxygen molecule is reduced in cathode to produce water. As a result, in the cell electron is conducted from anode to

cathode. This electricity can be used to run cars even. All mobile phones, computers, calculators etc. all over the world use batteries.

Blood sugar in the diabetic patients is tested and determined by a machine that uses electrolysis mechanism. The figure above demonstrates that. The part on the left hand has small thin anode and cathode in it. There is a small channel in between them. When blood is inserted in the channel that forms a complete cell. Indeed, the source in the machine would supply electricity that oxidizes glucose

of blood at anode. On the other hand, the calculating system of the machine determines the number of glucose cells in blood and shows it on screen converting that into digits. Interesting is all these processes take less than a minute.

Effect of Battery on Health and Environment

We use battery for various purposes. In torch lights, we use dry cell, bus and truck uses lead-storage battery etc. These batteries use various metals and

metallic ions. These are extremely harmful for our body. Dry cell contains zinc and manganese dioxide and lead-storage battery contains lead (Pb), lead oxide (PbO_2), etc. According to chemical properties, these are toxic and carcinogenic. We trash them anywhere we feel like after use. That gives these extreme hazards to mix with soil and water and contaminate them.



Fig 8.12: Battery in Mobile phone

8.5 Nuclear Reactions and Generation of Electricity

Nuclear Reaction

The reaction where the nucleus of an element undergoes transformation is called nuclear reaction. The electron exchange in any chemical reaction occurs from the outermost energy layer of atom or ion. This leaves the nucleus intact. But in the case with nuclear reaction, electron does not have any role; the nucleus undergoes change and nucleus of a new element's atom is formed. The reaction

that results in the amalgamation of smaller nucleus into a larger nucleus of an atom or the larger nucleus breaks into smaller nucleus is nuclear reaction. There are various kinds of nuclear reactions, Fission and Fusion are the two most significant of them.

Nuclear Fission Reaction

The nuclear process in which nucleus of a larger and heavy element is broken into nucleus of smaller elements is called fission reaction. When we strike a ${}^{235}_{92}\text{U}$ with a neutron with low velocity, the nucleus becomes almost equally divided into two parts and produces ${}^{141}_{56}\text{Ba}$ and ${}^{92}_{36}\text{Kr}$ nucleus, 03 neutrons (${}^1_0\text{n}$) and huge amount of energy. It is a nuclear fission reaction.

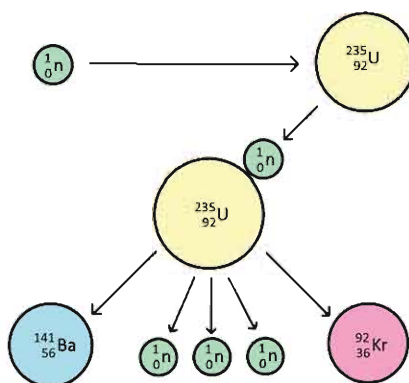
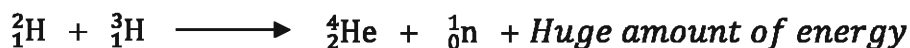


Fig 8.13: Nuclear Fission Reaction



Nuclear Fusion Reaction

The nuclear process in which a number of nucleus of smaller and light elements combine into nucleus of a larger element is called fusion reaction. Below is given an example of fusion reaction:



Fusion reaction is the basis of hydrogen bomb.

Nuclear Chain Reaction

Basically, the nuclear fission reactions are nuclear chain reactions. The reactions that do not require application of extra energy to continue once they start are

called chain reactions. You have seen, when we strike a $^{235}_{92}\text{U}$ with a neutron it breaks into one $^{141}_{56}\text{Ba}$ and one $^{92}_{36}\text{Kr}$ nucleus, 03 neutrons (^1_0n) and huge amount of energy. If we can control the pace of these three neutrons, they will strike other $^{235}_{92}\text{U}$ isotopes. That way, more neutrons will be produced. These newer neutrons will again do the same thing if they are brought under control, resulting in more neutrons. This

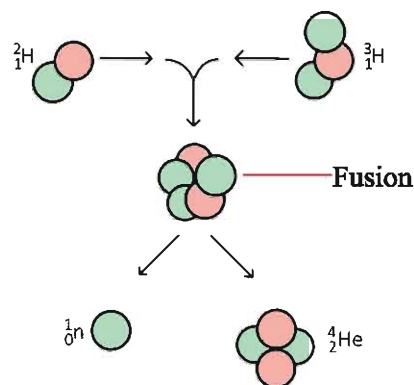


Fig 8.14: Nuclear Fusion Reaction

kind of reaction is chain reaction. The control of nuclear chain reaction is quite a complex thing and chain reaction is the basis of electricity generation in nuclear reactors.

Generation of Electricity

Nuclear reactors are used for power generation. The reactor which helps control the chain reactions that occur during a nuclear fission reaction is called nuclear reactor. These reactors can produce huge amount of electricity. The smaller elements that are produced during a fission reaction are highly accelerated. These smaller elements bombard each other as well as the reactor wall and produce huge amount of heat energy. This heat is channeled through to a steam generator where it is used for producing vapor. The vapor is then channeled to run a turbine so that electricity is produced. In some versions, the steam generator is situated within the reactor. Nuclear reactors are used for



Fig 8.15: Nuclear reactor

power generation in many countries of the world. The government of Bangladesh has taken necessary preparation for setting up nuclear power generation facility at Ruppoor of Pabna district. Bangladesh will become self-sufficient in electricity once the project is complete. In near future, the whole Bangladesh will be under coverage of electricity.



Experiment

Make a Galvanic cell to produce electricity.

Principle: The electrochemical cell where electricity is generated through chemical reaction is called a Galvanic cell. Two rods, one zinc rod partially dipped in zinc sulphate (ZnSO_4) solution and one copper rod in copper sulphate (CuSO_4) solution, are connected by a copper wire to make the Galvanic cell. Here

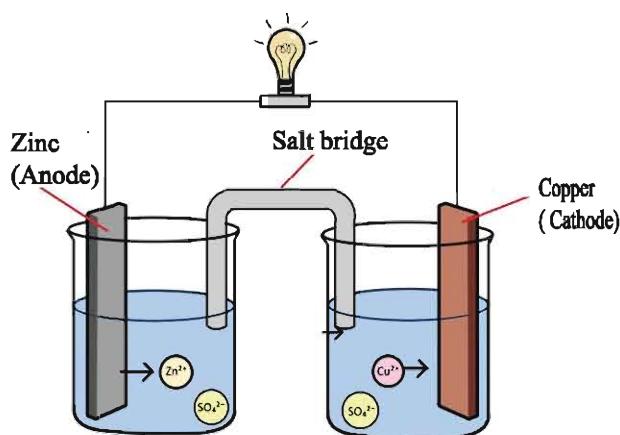
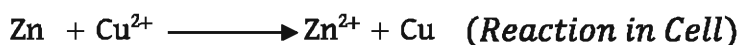
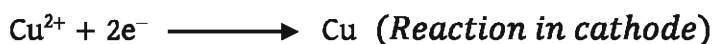


Fig 8.16: Electricity production in Galvanic cell

in the cell, the zinc atom donates two electrons and turns into zinc ion (Zn^{2+}). The electrons reach the copper rod through the connecting wire. Copper ion (Cu^{2+}) from copper sulphate solution accepts these two electrons and turn into metallic copper. The flow of electron through the copper wire generates electricity. The zinc rod acts as anode and the copper rod as cathode in the cell.



Necessary Apparatus and Chemicals: Two beakers, zinc sulphate (ZnSO_4) solution, copper sulphate (CuSO_4) solution, zinc rod, copper rod, an LED bulb, a salt bridge or a long piece of wet paper, copper wire etc.

Procedure: Follow the figure and dip the zinc rod in ZnSO_4 and the copper rod in CuSO_4 solution in the two beakers. Now place the piece of wet paper following the picture so that the two edges are dipped in the two solutions. Now connect the copper wire to the zinc and copper rods. Connect copper connector part of the wire to the positive edge of the LED and zinc connector part to the negative edge of the LED. The LED will light up as soon as the connection is settled. At this stage, the zinc rod will continue to decay as zinc ion continues to go into the solution and the copper ion from solution transfers to copper rod.

In reality, the above reaction occurs inside the cell. The chemical energy in the chemical reaction is transformed into electrical energy here.

Caution:

1. The two solutions have to be of equal height.
2. The bridge has to be maintained properly.



Experiment

Observing the change of temperature after dissolving ammonium chloride (NH_4Cl) in water

Principle: Ammonium chloride, when dissolved in water, gets ionized in the following way:



To break the crystal of ammonium chloride and to get its molecules ionized, some energy is required. This energy comes from water which results in the fall of temperature of water. Thus the dissolving of ammonium chloride in water is an endothermic reaction.

Apparatus and Chemicals:

Beaker, ammonium chloride (NH_4Cl), distilled water, glass rod and thermometer.

Procedure:

Take 50 gram distilled water in the beaker. Record the temperature of water with a thermometer. Add 10 grams of ammonium chloride in the water.

Stir the ammonium chloride with the glass rod so that the substance is fully dissolved. Record the temperature as soon as it is dissolved.

Result: The data collected will show that the temperature of water fell down when ammonium chloride was dissolved in it. That proves the reaction as endothermic.

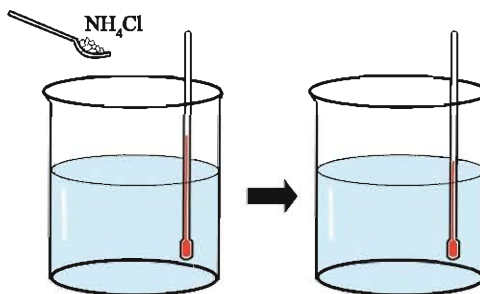


Fig 8.17: NH_4Cl solution in beaker

**Experiment****The observation of change of temperature adding lime in water**

Principle: Lime or calcium oxide added to water undergoes the following reaction:

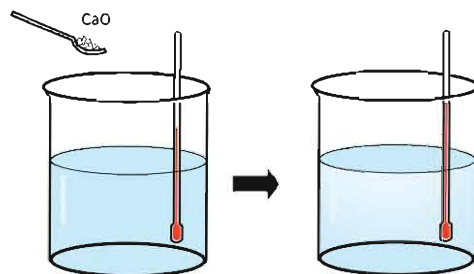


This reaction is exothermic reaction. Therefore, the temperature of water along with calcium hydroxide is increased.

Apparatus and Chemicals: beaker, calcium oxide (lime), distilled water, glass rod and thermometer.

Procedure:

1. Fill the half of the beaker with distilled water.
2. Record the temperature of water using the thermometer.
3. Add lime or calcium oxide to the water in the beaker.
4. Stir the solution in the beaker as the reaction starts.

**Fig 8.18:** Solution of lime in beaker

5. Record the temperature of water as soon as possible with the thermometer. You will see, the temperature is higher than the previous one.

Result: Adding lime to water raises the temperature of water. It is an exothermic reaction.

**Exercise****Multiple Choice Questions**

1. How many kinds of conductors are there on the basis of electrical conductivity mechanism?

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| a. One | b. Two |
| c. Three | d. Four |

Answer question 2 and 3 depending on the picture above.

2. The process of the stem does to iron-

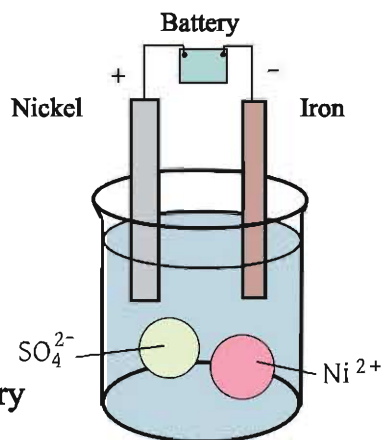
- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| a. is increased in amount | b. prevents corrosion |
| c. increases strength | d. increases purity |

3. In the above picture:

- i. Ni is corroded
- ii. Fe acts as anode
- iii. Exchange of electron occurs

Which is correct?

- a. i and ii
- b. ii and iii
- c. i and iii
- iv. i, ii and iii



4. Which of the followings acts as oxidant in dry cell?

- a. Zn rod
- b. MnO_2
- c. Carbon rod
- d. NH_4^+

5. What is the name of the process of giving metallic coating on a different metal through electrolysis?

- a. Volcanizing
- b. Metal purification
- c. Galvanizing
- d. Electroplating

6. Which of the followings is used for striking nucleus during a nuclear reaction?

- a. Proton
- b. Electron
- c. Positron
- d. Neutron

7. Electrolysis of aqueous solution of NaCl with platinum electrode produces-

- i. Hydrogen gas
- ii. Chlorine gas
- iii. Sodium hydroxide solution

Which is correct?

- a. i & ii
- b. ii & iii
- c. i & iii
- d. i, ii & iii

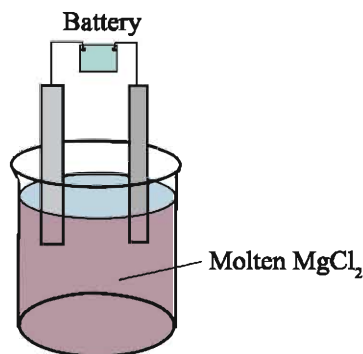


Creative Questions

1.
 - (i) $\text{Petroleum} + \text{O}_2 \longrightarrow \text{CO}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{Energy}$
 - (ii) ${}^{238}_{92}\text{U} + {}^1_0\text{n} \longrightarrow {}_{56}\text{Ba} + {}_{36}\text{Kr} + 3{}^1_0\text{n} + \text{Energy}$
 - (iii) $\text{Zn} + \text{CuCl}_2 \longrightarrow \text{ZnCl}_2 + \text{Cu} + \text{Energy}$
 - a. What is electroplating?
 - b. Why salt bridge is used in electrochemical cell?
 - c. In the stem, the second reaction is not a chemical reaction. – Explain.
 - d. Compare the reactions (i) and (iii) in terms of production of energy.

2.

- a. What is metallic conductor?
- b. Why is acidic water called electrolytic conductor?
Explain
- c. Explain the reaction that occurs in anode of the above cell of the picture.
- d. Explain the necessity of electricity supply to the illustrated reaction.



3.
 - i. Electrolytic cell
 - ii. Galvanic cell
 - a. What is exothermic reaction?
 - b. Why is some drops of sulfuric acid required in the electrolysis of water?
 - c. Describe the formation of number (i) cell.
 - d. Analyze the possibility of electricity production through cell number (ii).

Chapter Nine

Acid-Base Balance



Most of fruits slightly acidic

We use various kinds of compounds in chemical laboratory. Acid, base and salt are most frequently used of them. As chemistry learners, you also need to learn about acid, base and salt. In the laboratory, we mostly use diluted acid and base instead of concentrate acid or base in our laboratories. We take in acid, base and salt with our food which is important for our body. Salt is formed by neutralizing acid with base or vice versa. We can determine the acidity and from various experiments in the laboratory. Litmus test and pH value test are the most commonly used. These necessary acid, base and salt are also harmful to some extent to our environment. We will discuss about all these in this chapter.



By the end of the chapter, we will be able to-

- explain the characteristics of acid, base and salt
- identify acid, base and salts from the materials of familiar environment
- differentiate between basic and alkaline substances
- describe the effect of acid and base on common materials
- evaluate the financial effect of acid and alkaline materials on our household materials
- explain the concept of pH
- explain the importance of measuring pH
- realize the importance of equilibrium of acid-base in the maintenance of environmental balance
- explain the cause of acid rain, its hazards and the ways of protection from it
- explain the water cycle
- explain the hardness of water
- identify the advantages of using hard water
- explain the financial losses due to use of hard water
- describe the causes of water pollution and the means of water purification
- mention the harms of drinking arsenic contaminated water
- determine the nature of household/lab/saline water measuring the pH
- comparing the nature of compounds (acid, base) by determining the pH value or Litmus test or universal indicator
- show interest in using pollution free water
- show awareness about the terrible side of acid violence and make others aware of them
- exhibit effects of acid and base on useful materials with experiments
- take appropriate precaution in using acidic and basic materials

9.1 Acid

Acid is highly important among chemicals. Acid is a kind of chemical which, when dissolved in water decomposes into hydrogen ion or proton (H^+). Hydrochloric acid (HCl), sulfuric acid (H_2SO_4) etc. are concentrated acids, so they get decomposed in aqueous solution:

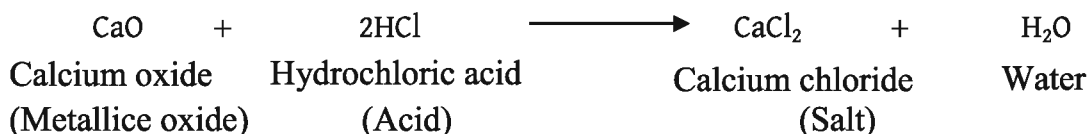


Again, carbolic acid (H_2CO_3), acetic acid (CH_3COOH) etc. are diluted acids. They decompose in aqueous solution in the following manner:



In the case with HCl and H_2SO_4 , the decomposition is shown by moonfaced arrow mark. That means, these acids get 100% decomposed in water. That is why they are called concentrate acids or strong acids. The decomposition of the later two acids are shown with dual faced arrows, meaning they are partially decomposed in water. That is why they are called diluted acids or weak acids. For instance, at $25^\circ C$ temperature, out of 1000 CH_3COOH molecules, only 4 will be decomposed in water. The rest 996 molecules remain intact in water. When the amount of acid in the solution of acid and water is higher than water, the solution is called concentrate acid. When the amount of water in such solution is higher, it is known as dilute acid. Acid tastes sour. You have certainly tasted tamarind which is too sour. Tamarind contains tartaric acid which makes it sour. Blue litmus turns red when it is put in a acid solution.

Acid undergoes reaction with metallic oxide and produces salt and water:



Acid undergoes reaction with more reactive metals and produce salt and hydrogen gas.



The food items that we take everyday contains various acids. For example, milk contains lactic acid, soft drinks contain carbonic acid, lemon or orange has citric acid, tamarind has tartaric acid, vinegar has ethanoic acid, tea contains tannic acid etc. When we eat or take these foods, the acids go inside our body. They help digesting our food and prevent diseases. Besides, there are pickles containing different acids which act as appetizers. Since these acids are weak they cannot harm our health. Inside the body, the stomach wall generates hydrochloric acid which is very strong acid. It is used for decomposing food inside. However, sometimes there is excess secretion of HCl from the stomach which starts to decompose the cells of stomach wall. Again, if we remain hungry or keep our stomach empty, the HCl decomposes the cells of stomach and corrosion is created there for which we feel pain in the stomach. This situation is called peptic ulcer. Therefore, we need to avoid the foods that inspire excess secretion of acid and to stay without food for long time as well. The chapter will let you know many other properties and uses of acid.

9.1.1 Properties of Dilute Acid and their Proof through Experiment

(i) Taste: All dilute acids are sour in taste. We have already seen that the acidic foods are sour. However, remain careful not to taste any acid in the laboratory. If your tongue comes in contact with any of these acids, they will instantly corrode your tongue. You may try the taste of tamarind instead which will tell you tartaric acid tastes sour.

(ii) Corrosive: Acids are corrosive. If you put a piece of metal in acid, the outer edge of the metal will be corroded.

(iii) Litmus Test: Acid turns blue litmus into red. Take 2-3 mL hydrochloric acid in a test tube and add a blue litmus to it. You will see, the blue colour will

turn red. You may try the same test with H_2SO_4 , HNO_3 or any other acid. Even tamarind or pickles will return you the same result.

(iv) Reaction with Reactive Metals: Acid undergoes reaction with reactive metals (K, Na, Mg etc.) and produces salt of that metal and hydrogen as well. For example, Mg undergoes reaction with sulfuric acid and produces MgSO_4 and H_2 gas.



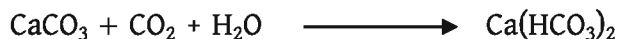
(v) Reaction between Dilute Acid and Metallic Carbonate: Dilute acids undergo reactions with metallic carbonate to produce salt, water and carbon dioxide. For example, calcium carbonate and dilute HCl undergo reaction and produce calcium chloride salt, water and carbon dioxide gas. The gas comes out in bubbles.



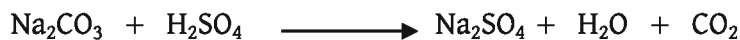
Channel this produced carbon dioxide in lime water, the lime water will turn turbid. The reaction is:



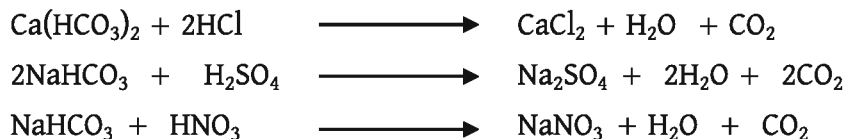
The lime water looks turbid as insoluble CaCO_3 is produced at this stage. This turbid lime water again turns opaque when extra CO_2 is channeled in. At this stage CO_2 and H_2O undergoes reaction with CaCO_3 and produces soluble calcium bicarbonate $[\text{Ca}(\text{HCO}_3)_2]$ which makes the water look opaque.



The metallic carbonates undergo the similar kind of reactions with dilute sulfuric acid or dilute nitric acid and produce sulfate or nitrate salts.



(vi) Reaction between Dilute Acids and Metallic Bicarbonates: Metallic hydrogen carbonates or metallic bicarbonates also undergo reactions with dilute acids and produce salts, water and carbon dioxide. For Example:



(vii) Reaction between Dilute Acids and Metal's Hydroxides (Alkali): Dilute acids undergo reactions with metal's hydroxides and produce salt and water. It is neutralizing reaction. For example, if dilute HCl solution is slowly added to dilute NaOH solution, it produces NaCl (salt) and water.



(viii) Reaction between Dilute Acids and Metal's Oxides: Acids undergo reaction with metal's oxides and produce salt and water. The oxides are usually of alkaline nature. That is why the reactions here are also neutralizing reactions.



In the same way, copper oxide undergoes reaction with dilute sulfuric acid and forms copper sulfate and water.



Or, calcium oxide and nitric acid undergo reaction and produce calcium nitrate and water.



9.1.2 The Role of Water in Chemical Properties of Acids

In all the discussions above, we have used the phrase 'Dilute acid'. Dilute acid solution means acid has been added to water to make an acidic solution. The question is whether acid can maintain its properties when added with water or they undergo changes. Suppose, you have taken some oxalic acid lattice and put a dry blue litmus paper on them. You will observe no change in the colour of litmus. The reason here is that dehydrated oxalic acid lattice does not contain any hydrogen ion. When you dissolve this dehydrated oxalic acid in water, it

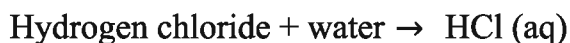
will decompose and donate H^+ ion, which will turn the blue litmus into red. That means, hydrogen ion present in an aqueous solution shows acidic property.

Citric acid partially decomposes in aqueous solution. The same thing happens in the case with ethanoic acid and carbonic acid too.

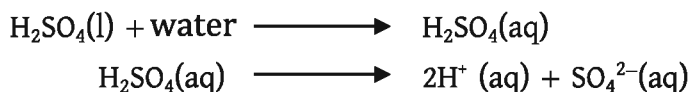
Partial decomposition means instead of all molecules added in the solution, some of them decompose and the rest remain intact.



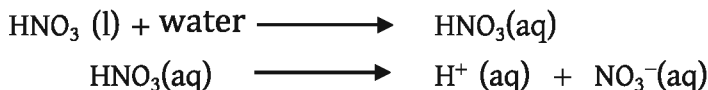
Hydrogen chloride is completely ionized in aqueous solution and produces hydrogen ion:



Pure sulfuric acid and nitric acid are colourless liquids. Both the compounds remain in molecular state. Since they are not ionized or hydrogen ion is not present in them, pure sulfuric acid and pure nitric acid neither show acidic properties nor do they conduct electricity. They produce hydrogen ion only when they are dissolved in water, showing acidic property and conducting electricity. So, we can write,



Similarly,

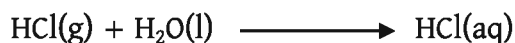


The acids that get partially ionized in aqueous solution are weak acids. Strong acids ionize completely in aqueous solution. That shows the weak acids have lesser amount of hydrogen ion. Strong acids have comparatively greater number of hydrogen ion.

9.1.3 Concentrated Acid

The acid that contains comparatively lesser amount of water is concentrated acid. Different concentrated acids like concentrated hydrochloric acid (HCl), concentrated sulfuric acid (H₂SO₄), concentrated nitric acid (HNO₃) etc. are used in laboratories at different times. If these acids come in contact with our body parts, they create injury on those spots. That is why, when using these acids, we need to put on hand gloves, goggles, mask, apron etc. for caution.

Concentrated Hydrochloric Acid: The solution that is produced when hydrogen chloride gas is dissolved in water is called hydrochloric acid. In the solution the amount of water is comparatively lesser than the amount of hydrogen chloride gas. The moment the cork of the container bottle of concentrated HCl is opened, there is a fog created and a highly pungent smell spreads all over. That is why, before opening the bottle of concentrated HCl, nose and mouth should be covered in mask and eyes should be protected with goggles.



Concentrated Nitric Acid: The solution that is produced when nitrogen dioxide gas is dissolved in water is called nitric acid. Comparatively higher amount of NO₂ gas is dissolved in a small amount of water to prepare nitric acid (HNO₃).



The moment the cork of the container bottle of concentrated HNO₃ is opened, there is a fog created and a highly pungent smell spreads all over. The colour of the container bottle of nitric acid is brown. It is for preventing light for if light enters the bottle, the HNO₃ decomposes. The brown colour of the bottle prevents light to enter the bottle.

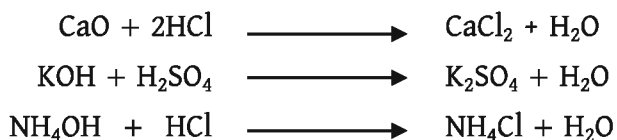
Concentrated Sulfuric Acid: The solution that is produced when sulfur dioxide gas is dissolved in water is called sulfuric acid. Comparatively higher amount of SO₂ gas is dissolved in a small amount of water to prepare sulfuric acid (H₂SO₄).



9.2 Base and Alkali

Base: Generally, metals or metal like reactive radical oxides and hydroxides that undergo reaction with acid and produces salt and water are called base.

Examples:



Apart from CaO and KOH, examples of base are sodium oxide (Na_2O), copper oxide (CuO), ferrous oxide (FeO), sodium hydroxide (NaOH), calcium hydroxide [$\text{Ca}(\text{OH})_2$], ferrous hydroxide [$\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_2$], ammonium hydroxide (NH_4OH) etc.

Ammonium ion (NH_4^+), phosphonium ion (PH_4^+), etc. radicals are reactive like metals. Metallic ions like Na^+ , K^+ etc. combined with non-metallic ions like Cl^- , SO_4^{2-} etc. produce ionic compounds like NaCl , KCl , Na_2SO_4 , K_2SO_4 etc. Similarly, NH_4^+ , PH_4^+ ion combined with Cl^- , SO_4^{2-} ion produce ionic compounds NH_4Cl , PH_4Cl , $(\text{NH}_4)_2\text{SO}_4$, $(\text{PH}_4)_2\text{SO}_4$ etc. The reaction between acid and base that produces salt and water is called acid-base neutralizing reaction. Therefore it is said that acid neutralizes base and base neutralizes acid.

Alkali: Hydroxide compounds of metals or metal like reactive radicals that are soluble in water are called alkali. A compound can be an alkali if (i) it contains hydroxide (OH^-) radical and (ii) it dissolves in water.

NaOH is an alkali for it has OH^- radical and it dissolves in water. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_2$ cannot be called an alkali for although it has OH^- radical, it does not dissolve in water. It is base only. CaO is base but not an alkali for it does not contain OH^- radical. So, you realize, the bases containing OH^- radicals and soluble in water are alkali. Thus it can be said, all bases are not alkali but all alkalis are bases.

There are many basic compounds in our household. The toilet cleaners in our houses are base containing sodium hydroxide (NaOH), the glass cleaners containing ammonium hydroxide (NH_4OH) are base.

9.2.1 Properties of Dilute Base

The solution prepared by adding comparative smaller amount of base in larger amount of water is called dilute base.

Litmus Test: Take a small amount of sodium hydroxide solution in a test tube. Put a piece of red litmus paper in it. You will see the red litmus will turn blue. Again, take some NaOH solution in a test tube. Put a blue litmus paper in the tube. The blue litmus will remain as it is, blue. This proves, basic solution only turns red litmus into blue.

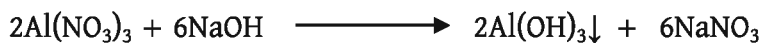
Feelings: If you touch NaOH solution with your hand, it will feel slippery. Basic compounds are slippery. Some properties of base are discussed here. However, contact with base harms our skin.

9.2.2 Dilute Base in Reaction with Metallic Salts

Undergoing reaction with aluminum nitrate $[\text{Al}(\text{NO}_3)_3]$, ferrous nitrate $[\text{Fe}(\text{NO}_3)_2]$, ferric nitrate $[\text{Fe}(\text{NO}_3)_3]$, zinc nitrate $[\text{Zn}(\text{NO}_3)_2]$ etc. metallic salts, dilute base produces the related metallic hydroxide. Mentionable, here we have used only nitrate salts. Apart from it, metallic chloride, metallic sulfate, metallic sulfate salts will produce the same result. Look at the following example:

Reaction between dilute NaOH and $\text{Al}(\text{NO}_3)_3$

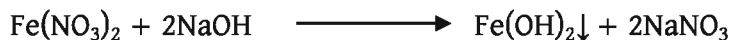
If we take some $\text{Al}(\text{NO}_3)_3$ solution in a test tube and add some drops of dilute NaOH solution in it, they produce aluminum hydroxide $[\text{Al}(\text{OH})_3]$ and sodium nitrate (NaNO_3). $\text{Al}(\text{OH})_3$ gathers as white precipitate at the bottom of test tube while sodium nitrate remains dissolved in the water and it does not add any colour to water. The reaction:



Reaction between dilute NaOH and $\text{Fe}(\text{NO}_3)_2$

If we take some ferrous nitrate $\text{Fe}(\text{NO}_3)_2$ solution in a test tube and add some drops of dilute NaOH solution in it, they produce ferrous hydroxide $[\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_2]$ and sodium nitrate (NaNO_3). $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_2$ gathers as green precipitate at the bottom of test tube while sodium nitrate remains dissolved in the water and it does not

add any colour to water. The reaction:



Reaction between dilute NaOH and $\text{Fe}(\text{NO}_3)_3$

If we take some ferric nitrate $\text{Fe}(\text{NO}_3)_3$ solution in a test tube and add some drops of dilute NaOH solution in it, they produce ferric hydroxide $[\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3]$ and sodium nitrate (NaNO_3). $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3$ gathers as reddish brown precipitate at the bottom of test tube while sodium nitrate remains dissolved in the water and it does not add any colour to water. The reaction:



Reaction between dilute NaOH and $\text{Cu}(\text{NO}_3)_2$

If we take some copper nitrate $[\text{Cu}(\text{NO}_3)_2]$ solution in a test tube and add some drops of dilute NaOH solution in it, they produce copper hydroxide $[\text{Cu}(\text{OH})_2]$ and sodium nitrate (NaNO_3). $\text{Cu}(\text{OH})_2$ gathers as light blue precipitate at the bottom of test tube while sodium nitrate remains dissolved in the water and it does not add any colour to water. The reaction:



Reaction between dilute NaOH and $\text{Zn}(\text{NO}_3)_2$

If we take some zinc nitrate $[\text{Zn}(\text{NO}_3)_2]$ solution in a test tube and add some drops of dilute NaOH solution in it, they produce zinc hydroxide $[\text{Zn}(\text{OH})_2]$ and sodium nitrate (NaNO_3). $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_2$ gathers as white precipitate at the bottom of test tube while sodium nitrate remains dissolved in the water and it does not add any colour to water. The reaction:

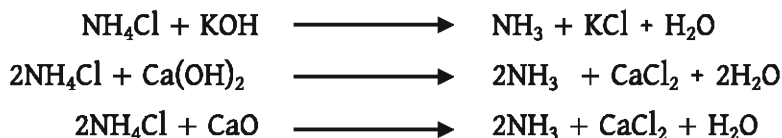


Reaction between Alkali (dilute NaOH) and Ammonium Salt

If we take some ammonium chloride (NH_4Cl) in a container and add some alkali (NaOH) solution in it, they produce ammonia gas (NH_3), sodium chloride (NaCl) and water (H_2O). The reaction:

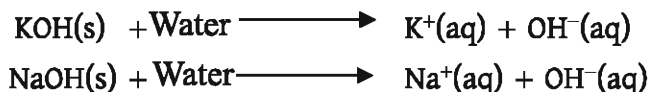


It is a characteristic reaction between ammonium salt and alkali. Alkali undergoes reaction with any ammonium salt and produces NH_3 gas. Examples:



9.2.3 Role of Water in the Chemical Properties of Alkali

Both the compounds potassium hydroxide and sodium hydroxide have ion, but when they are in solid state, the ions are not free. The moment they are dissolved, they become fully ionized and produce free hydroxide ion. Only hydroxide ion in the solution carries negative charge.



Ammonia gas is the summation of ammonia molecules. When ammonia gas is dissolved in water, their reaction produces ammonium ion and hydroxide ion. However, ammonia dissolves only partially in water and very small number of hydroxide ion is produced.

Therefore, ammonia solution contains ammonia molecules, water molecules and a small number of ammonium and hydroxide ion. The characteristic of an alkali solution depends on the presence of mobile hydroxide ion. The alkalis that dissolve partially in aqueous solution are weak alkali. Strong alkali becomes fully ionized in aqueous solution. That means, the weak alkali solution consists of lesser number of hydroxide ion than that of the strong alkali.



Individual Task

Complete the following tasks. Describe a change that is observable. Write down the ionic equation.

Addition of iron ----- in dilute sulfuric acid solution.

Addition of solid sodium carbonate in dilute hydrochloric acid solution.

Addition of ammonia solution to copper sulfate solution.

9.3 Corrosive Properties of Concentrated Acids and Alkali

Concentrated acids and concentrated alkali are highly corrosive. They can corrode clothes and skin. They spoil eyes if they go into the eyes. Concentrated acids and concentrated alkali are added slowly to water and turned into dilute solutions as they dissolve completely.

If by any chance, concentrated acids and concentrated alkali come into contact with your body, the spot must be cleaned time and again. Then you should inform your teacher.



Individual task

Experiment of Strong and Weak Acid or Strong and Weak Alkali

An experiment will tell you which acid is strong and which is weak. Take 50 mL dilute hydrochloric acid in a beaker. Now set two graphite rods in the beaker in a way so that they do not touch each other. Connect one graphite rod with an edge of battery by a wire and second graphite with the other edge of the battery taking the wire through a bulb. The bulb will light up. Observe the brightness of the light.

Now take some ethanoic acid in another beaker. It is a mild acid. Set two graphite rods in this beaker also. Connect one graphite rod with an edge of battery by a wire and second graphite with the other edge of the battery taking the wire through a bulb. The bulb will light up. Observe the brightness of the bulb. You will see the brightness of the bulb in the beaker containing HCl solution is better than the one in ethanoic acid.

Strong acids provide more H^+ in the aqueous solution than the weak acids. This excess amount of H^+ conducts more electricity in the solution. That is why the bulb in strong acid gives more light. On the other hand, the weak acid supplies lesser number of H^+ in the aqueous solution resulting in lesser amount of

electricity conduction in the solution. So, the bulb gives less light.

Weak acid → Lesser amount of H^+ (proton) produced

Strong acid → Greater amount of H^+ (proton) produced

Similarly, an experiment with strong alkali (NaOH) and mild alkali (NH_4OH) will prove that the bulb in the solution of NaOH will give brighter light and the bulb in the solution of NH_4OH will give dim light. So, it will be proved that NaOH is strong alkali and NH_4OH is weak alkali.

9.4 The Conception of pH

pH is used as a unit to determine the nature of a aqueous solution, a measure of the acidity, alkalinity or neutrality of the solution. The pH of a solution is the negative logarithm of concentration of hydrogen ion present in the solution. That means-

$$pH = -\log[H^+]$$

In written, p is written in small hand letter and H is capitalized.

$[H^+]$ expresses the molar concentration of H^+ ion; how many moles of H^+ ion is there in one liter solution.

The presence of H^+ in 1 liter distilled water is 10^{-7} moles

The pH of distilled water = $-\log[H^+] = -\log(10^{-7})$

So, the pH of distilled water = 7

When there is any ion within third bracket in molarity unit, the concentration of the ion is expressed. If acid is added to distilled water and for this reason, the number of H^+ increases 10 times to make it 10^{-6} mole per liter, the pH of the solution will drop down.

$$pH = -\log[10^{-6}] = 6$$

The more the molarity of H^+ ion, the lesser the value of pH will be.

If alkali is added to distilled water, the OH^- of alkali will undergo reaction with H^+ and lessen the number of H^+ . For example, due to adding alkali in water, if the number of H^+ drops down to 10^{-10} mole per liter, then the pH will be:

$$\text{pH} = -\log[10^{-10}] = 10$$

That means, the pH value will rise from 7; the pH value of the alkaline solution is more than 7. The significance of pH value 7 is that the solution is neither alkali nor acid; it is neutral solution. When the value of pH is less than 7, the solution is acidic. When the value of pH is more than 7, the solution is alkaline.

9.4.1 Measuring pH

Measurement of pH is done using pH scale.

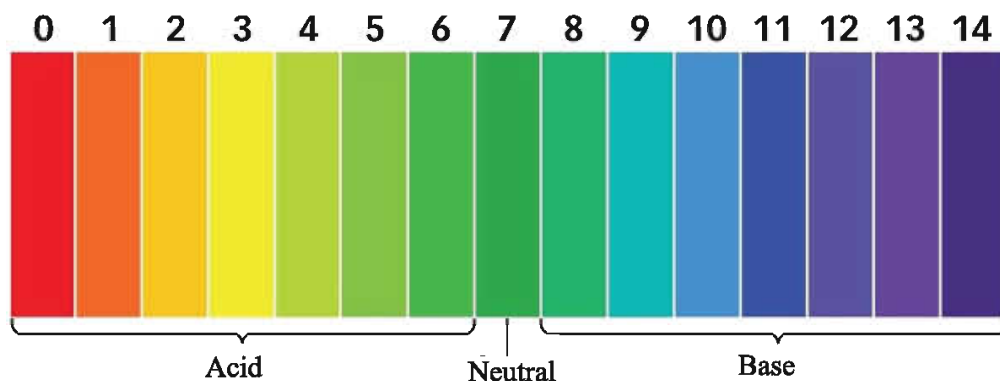


Fig 9.01: pH Scale

pH Scale: Although in mathematical terms, the value of pH may be any number from negative to positive, in reality, the value is measured on a scale of 0 to 14.

The pH of a neutral solution is 7. You have already seen that the value of acidic solution is less than 7 and the value of alkaline solution is more than 7. According to the scale, the strongest acid will have a value of 0 and the strongest alkali will have the value of 14.

Measuring System: You have already learned how to measure pH of a solution from the molarity of its hydrogen ion. Now you will learn how to measure it in experiment. The process involves universal indicator, pH paper, pH meter etc.

Universal Indicator: Universal indicator is the mixture of various acid and base indicators. Universal indicator turns to different colours for different value of pH. There is a chart of colours for different values in Universal indicator. This

is known as Universal Indicator Colour Chart. To know the value of pH of an unknown solution, add few drops universal indicator in the solution and then compare the colour of solution with the standard colour chart and determine the value of pH.

pH Paper: pH Paper is used for knowing the value of an unknown solution. Add a small piece of pH paper in the solution and it will change its colour. There is a standard colour chart for various pH values. Compare the colour of the pH paper with that standard colour chart and determine the value of of pH.

pH Meter: pH Meter is used for knowing the value pH of an unknown solution. Inserting the electrode of the pH meter in the unknown solution the value of pH can be known directly from the digital display of the pH meter.

Litmus Paper: Litmus paper is the easily available cheaper alternative to know the approximate value of pH. The litmus paper is red when the value of pH is less than 7 and the colour is blue when the value is more than 7.



Fig 9.02: pH paper and standard Colour Chart



Fig 9.03: pH Meter

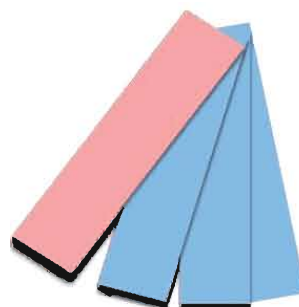


Fig 9.04: Red and Blue Litmus Paper

9.4.2 Importance of pH

pH has got limitless significance in terms of bio-chemical reactions in animal body and use of cosmetics. They are stated below:

Agriculture: pH has a great importance in agriculture. Plants absorb various ions, water etc. from soil from the soil for its own nutrition. The best value of pH of soil in this regard is 6.0-8.0. Again, if the value is less than 3.0 or more than 10.0, the beneficial microbes in the soil die. When the value drops down, measured amount of CaO is used in the soil. On the other hand, if the value of pH of soil rises up, measured amount of ammonium sulfate $[(\text{NH}_4)_2\text{SO}_4]$ or ammonium phosphate $[(\text{NH}_4)_3\text{PO}_4]$ fertilizers are used to settle the pH of soil.

Table 9.01: pH of different parts of human body

Parts of Human body	pH
Stomach	1
Human skin	4.8-5.5
Urine	6
Blood	7.43-7.45
Pancreatic juice	8.1

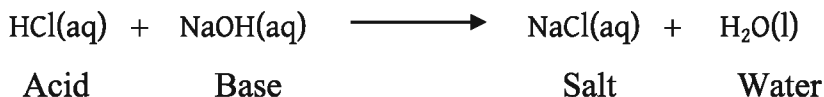
pH in Different Bio-chemical Reactions of Body: Various bio-chemical reactions occur in different parts of the animal body. They require different values of pH in various parts of the body. The chart beside mentions them.

Cosmetics: Human beings use different chemicals to to clean their skin, beautification of skin, clean the hair and other actions. When the pH of skin is 4.8-5.5, the skin is acidic and that prevents attacks of microbes on the skin. Therefore, the pH of cosmetics is maintained at 4.8-5.5.

9.5 Neutralization Reaction

We know acid donates H^+ in aqueous solution while base donates OH^- . Therefore, mixture of acid and base facilitates H^+ and OH^- to produce water. For example, in water, HCl donates H^+ and NaOH donates OH^- . If we mix both, the H^+ and OH^- will undergo reaction to produce water. The negative Cl^- ion of acid and the positive Na^+ ion of base will undergo reaction and produce the salt NaCl. The reaction where acid and base undergo reaction and produce salt and water is called neutralization reaction. In this reaction both acid and base lose their

respective acidity and basic quality and produce neutral substance salt and water.



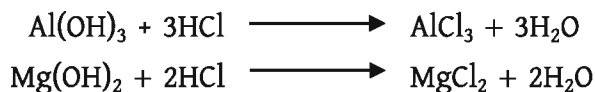
Look at the above reaction. One mole hydrochloric acid neutralizes one mole sodium hydroxide completely. Therefore, two moles of hydrochloric acid will completely neutralize two moles of sodium hydroxide. Again, the reaction between sulfuric acid and sodium hydroxide produces sodium sulfate salt and water.



The above reaction shows that one mole sulfuric acid neutralizes two moles sodium hydroxide completely. It proves, a specific amount of a specific acid will completely neutralize a specific amount of a specific base.

9.5.1 Importance of Neutralization Reaction in Daily Life

In Digestion: Acid is secreted in the stomach for the need of digestion. If for some reasons, the amount of acid in the stomach increases, we feel uneasy. Generally, it is called acidity. If this acidity continues for long time, it creates infection in the stomach. We take antacid to neutralize this acidity. Antacid contains Al(OH)_3 and Mg(OH)_2 , which are alkaline in nature. They neutralize the excess acid inside our stomach.



In Dental Care: If you do not clean your mouth after taking some sweets, after sometime, you will feel a sour taste inside your mouth. Actually, there are innumerable bacteria in our mouth which forms various organic acids from our foods. That is why we feel the sour taste. These acids cause decay of the enamel (calcium compound) of our teeth. Alkali present in toothpastes neutralizes these acids and save our denture.

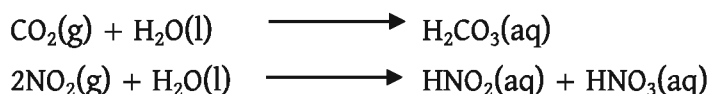
In Agriculture: When plants absorb different metallic ions like Fe^{2+} , Mg^{2+} , Ca^{2+} , K^{+} etc. from the soil, the soil becomes acidic. It loses fertility. Lime is used to increase the fertility of soil which is chemically calcium oxide (CaO). This lime neutralizes the acid in the soil and brings back the fertility.

9.5.2 Salt

You have already learned acid and base undergo reaction and produce salt and water. The positive ion of salt comes from the base. That is why the positive ion is known as basic radical. The negative ion comes from acid. That is why the negative ion of salt is called acid radical. Aqueous solution of salt produced from the reaction between strong acid and strong base is neutral in nature. For example, aqueous solution of NaCl , Na_2SO_4 etc. are neutral. Aqueous solution of salt produced in the reaction between strong acid and weak base is acidic in nature. FeCl_3 , $\text{Zn}(\text{NO}_3)_2$ etc. are examples of the kind. Aqueous solution of salt produced in the reaction between strong base and weak acid is basic in nature. Na_2CO_3 , CH_3COONa (Sodium ethanoate) etc. are examples of the kind.

9.6 Acid Rain

Oxides of non-metals undergo reaction with water and produce various acids. Pure air has a mixture of small amount of carbon dioxide and different oxides of oxygen. Animals breathe out carbon dioxide in their respiration. The temperature of the spot where thunder strikes reaches 3000°C . In that temperature, N_2 and O_2 present in air undergo reaction and produce NO . This NO gets oxidized by oxygen and becomes NO_2 . These oxides get dissolved in the rain water and produce some acids which come down to earth with rain water. Rain with these acids is called acid rain.



That is why the pH value of rain water is 5-6. However, some man-made reasons like carbon dioxide emitted from vehicles, power plants and industries mix with air which undergoes reaction with rain water and produces carbonic acid

(H_2CO_3). Besides, the power plants, brick kilns etc. use coal and petroleum rich with nitrogen and sulfur which again produce oxides of these elements. These also produce acids which come down with rain water.

That is why, in some places, the amount of acid in rain sometimes goes higher than expected. As a result the pH of rain water in these spots may drop down to 4 or below 4, which is acid rain. This rain results in a drop down of pH of soil. This has severe harmful effect on crops and plants. The pH value of water in the water bodies also goes down and makes the situation uninhabitable for the lives there. Fish production is hampered. Acid rain also harms the buildings, metallic structures, marble architectures and sculptures.

9.7 Water

The other name of pure water is life. Water is polluted everyday due to bathing, washing etc. Water becomes hard for various reasons. We can transform hard water into mild water following various ways.

9.7.1 Hardness of Water

The source of water is rivers, canals, bils, ponds, sea and tubewell etc. Various mineral salts are dissolved in this water. It is not easy to get foam of soap if calcium or magnesium chloride, sulfate, carbonate or bicarbonate etc. salts are dissolved in the water. This kind of water is called hard water. However, water can be hard also if it has iron or manganese salts dissolved in it. Why does not this kind of water produce foam of soap? Soap is a sodium or potassium salt of higher organic acid. For example, sodium stearate ($\text{C}_{17}\text{H}_{35}\text{COONa}$) is the sodium salt of stearic acid. It is used in soap. When we use this soap in hard water, so long calcium or magnesium salt remains in the water, it does not produce any foam, only the soap is decayed.

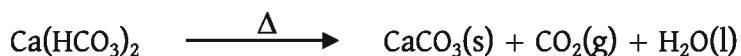


Salts of magnesium and other salts also undergo the same kind of reaction. If hard water is used in water pipes or boilers of industries, the mineral salts present in the water gathers on the pipe as thick layer and the water flow is obstructed.

In the boiler, there is wastage of heat and the boiler may even burst. The property of water that causes the soap not to clean the dirt properly is called hardness of water.

Hardness of water is of two kinds: temporary hardness and permanent hardness.

(i) Temporary hardness: Hardness of water caused by bicarbonate (HCO_3^-) salts of calcium, magnesium, iron etc. in water is called temporary hardness. And this kind of water is known as temporary hard water. When heat is applied to this kind of water, it produces insoluble carbonate salt. It gathers at the bottom of the container as precipitate. The water can easily be separated by using a filter. Thus the temporary hardness of water is removed and the water turns into mild water.



(ii) Permanent hardness: Hardness of water caused by chloride or sulfate salts of calcium, magnesium, iron etc. in water is called permanent hardness. And this kind of water is known as permanent hard water. Mere heating does not remove this kind of hardness. Various measures or reactions are used to remove this hardness from water. Usually, the water of closed water body is mild water. Rain water is also mild. It does not contain much amount of salts of magnesium, calcium etc. metals.

How to remove permanent hardness of water: Addition of sodium carbonate to permanent hard water reacts with the calcium ion and magnesium ion and produces precipitates of calcium carbonate and magnesium carbonate. Thus the calcium ion and magnesium ion is removed from water and it becomes mild.



9.7.2 Water Pollution and Pollution Control

Water Pollution

Major part of body of animals and plants is water. That is why, all living beings need a lot of pure water. However, water is polluted in various ways. For example, all domestic disposals and sewage wash away to the water bodies.

Trashes disposed from hospitals and other places are also washed away to the water. Fertilizers and pesticides used in agriculture also get washed to the water bodies. Industries dump their chemical trashes vehicles trash their fuels which ultimately reach the water. Thus, water becomes odorous and poisonous. Lead, cadmium, mercury, chromium etc. heavy metals mix with water from all these trashes. These heavy metals may cause diseases even like cancer.

Again, the human actions are not only spoiling the surface water, but also sub-surface water. The tendency to extract excess sub surface water by shallow pumps and too much excavation results in arsenic contamination in sub-surface water. Arsenic is a poisonous substance. If a human being drinks too much water contaminated with arsenic, he/she may die even.

Pollution Control

Waste treatment facilities are available in big cities of our country, although the number is not sufficient. Bio gas, electricity alongside organic fertilizer can be gotten from sewage and rotten domestic disposals. Proper initiative in this regard can reduce the environment and water pollution. Small sized bio gas plants will utilize all these disposal and sewage and side by side, will be of benefit for us.

It must be mandatory to establish effluent treatment plant (ETP) in every industry. In no way, the industrial wastes be disposed directly into the open water reservoir. Everyone should be conscious about it. We should keep the directorate of environment with information about this kind of offence. We should keep n mind that organized public consciousness and public opinion is the most effective way to prevent water pollution in our country.

9.7.3 Testing the Purity of Water

Colour and Odour Observation: Pure water is colourless, odourless and transparent liquid. Little amount of mineral salt is dissolved in it. If any mineral salt is dissolved in it at a large amount, it can be called polluted water. In general observation, if any odour or any suspended materials in the water or any residue is found after filtration then the water is polluted.

Temperature of Water: In summer, the temperature of water is usually 30-35°C with an occasional rise up to 40°C. If somehow the temperature of water rises by few degrees then it should be considered heat polluted. If the water used in power plants to cool the machineries or hot water from boiler is released directly in open reservoir of water, the heat pollution occurs. We can detect the heat pollution with just a thermometer.

pH Value of Water: If the pH value of water is less than 4.5 and greater than 9.5, it will be a threat to living beings. pH can be determined by using pH paper or pH meter.

BOD: The elaboration of BOD is Biological Oxygen Demand. It means the demands of bio chemical oxygen. The amount of oxygen needed to decompose the organic matters in water in presence of air is known as BOD of that water. Water that has much BOD value is a polluted one.

COD: The elaboration of COD is Chemical Oxygen Demand. COD is used to express total chemical matter in water. The quality of the water analyzed by measuring the extent of organic pollutants in water (specially in rivers, canals etc.). A greater value of COD means that the extent of pollution in that water is also greater.

BOD and COD, both are used to denote the pollution level of water. The COD value of any water is greater than BOD value. It happens because the necessary amount of oxygen to decompose only the organic matters in water is BOD while COD is the amount of oxygen needed to decompose all organic and inorganic matters in water.

Purification of Water

Chlorination: The easiest way of sterilization of water is chlorination. If a certain amount of bleaching powder is added to water, the produced chlorine oxidizes the germs and kills them. The process is called chlorination of water. Filtering the water after adding bleaching powder makes it drinkable.

Boiling: Water can be sterilized by boiling for 15 to 20 minutes. Noteworthy that boiling arsenic contaminated water makes it more harmful.

Sedimentation: Adding one spoonful of alum dust $[K_2SO_4 \cdot Al_2(SO_4)_3 \cdot 24H_2O]$ to a bucket of water and allowing it to settle for half an hour creates sedimentation of all impurities of water to settle at the bottom of the bucket. Then by pouring the upper level water into another container, we get pure water. This is the way to get rid of all insoluble pollutants from water.

Filtration: Presently filters are available in the market that helps get rid of germs, arsenic and other pollutants from water. We get pure drinking water using these filters.



Experiment

Determining the acidic or alkaline nature of apple with litmus paper.

Principle: Food can be acidic, alkaline or neutral. Aqueous solution of food that are acidic turns the blue litmus paper into red. Aqueous solution of food that are alkaline turns the red litmus paper into blue. The litmus paper does not change its colour when the solution is neutral.

Apparatus and Chemicals: mortar, test tube, glass rod, filter paper, funnel, blue litmus paper, red litmus paper, distilled water, peeled apple.

Procedure:

1. Make paste of peeled apple in the mortar adding some water in it.
2. Take the paste in the beaker.
3. Add 10 mL distilled water in the beaker and mix the paste well using the glass rod.
4. Now use the filter paper and the funnel to filter the solution to get the watery portion of it from the beaker into test tube.
5. Observe the change of colour of the litmus papers one by one by dipping them in the test tube.

Observation and decision

Food Name	Probable Change of Colour in the Litmus Paper	Decision
Apple	Blue litmus paper turned red but the red litmus paper didn't change	Apple is acidic
Apple	Red litmus paper turned blue but the blue litmus paper didn't change	Apple is basic

Result: If you did the experiment correctly, you would find apple is acidic.

**Individual Task**

Following the procedure stated above, if you carry out experiments with rice and cucumber, you will see rice is neutral food; it does not change the colour of red litmus paper into blue or the blue into red. Cucumber is basic food for it turns red litmus into blue.

**Individual Task****Preparation of pH paper**

Take one of the coloured vegetables (red amaranth, red cabbage, bit etc.) or coloured flower (china rose, red rose etc.). Cut it in small pieces. Boil in steam at low temperature. Insert a piece of filter paper in the coloured extract you obtained. Dry the paper in air and then cut it into several small pieces. That is the pH paper you made. To know the value of pH, sink it in a solution of a known pH and make a colour chart of pH range. Make pH paper with all vegetables or flowers available to you. Select the best one to use.



Exercise



Multiple Choice Questions

- Which of the following compounds will be produced when sulfuric acid is added on lime stone?
 - CO_2
 - H_2
 - O_2
 - SO_2
- Which of the followings is base?
 - soft drinks
 - lemon juice
 - vinegar
 - washing soda
- For the presence of which of the following aqueous solution of ammonia gas becomes alkaline?
 - NH_4^+ ion
 - OH^- ion
 - NH_3
 - H_2O
- The reaction between nitric acid and an unknown metal produces a colourless solution. When we add sodium hydroxide to the solution, it produces white precipitate. However, excess amount of sodium hydroxide dissolves that also. The metal is:
 - copper
 - iron
 - lead
 - zinc
- pH of ethanoic acid is 4. To increase the pH we need to add-
 - ammonia solution
 - concentrated hydrochloric acid
 - solid magnesium carbonate

Which one is correct?

- | | |
|--------------|------------------|
| a. i and ii | b. ii and iii |
| c. i and iii | d. i, ii and iii |

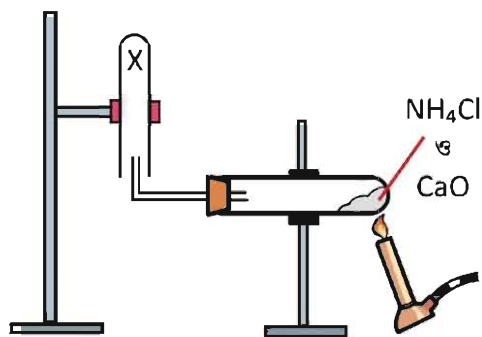
6. Which of the followings makes the lime water turbid?

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| a. NO_2 | b. CO |
| c. SO_2 | d. CO_2 |



Creative Question

- What is the colour of NO_2 gas?
 - Explain whether the pH of lime water will be greater or less than 7.
 - Explain a chemical property of the aqueous solution of gas X.
 - What will happen if X gas is passed through HCl gas? Write the answer with equation.



- The effluents produced from textile and dyeing industries containing paint and sulfuric acid are dumped in nearby water reservoirs. As a result, those reservoirs become unfit for aquatic life.

 - Which acid is found in tamarind?
 - Write down your opinion about the pH of the water reservoirs of the stem.
 - Give a logical advice to control acid pollution by effluent treatment plant in textile and dyeing industries.
 - Analyze the probability of acid rain in the nearby places of textile and dyeing industries along with reaction.

Chapter Ten

Mineral Resources: Metal-Nonmetal



Mineral stone of various colour

We are using different kinds of materials and products everyday that are made by tin, iron, copper, gold, porcelain. These may be elements, compounds or a mixture of both. Many of them are obtained from mines. What is mineral resource? How do we get metals and nonmetals from the mines? Besides, how we make various necessary products from these is the focus of this chapter.



By the end of the chapter we will be able to -

- explain mineral resources
- compare among rocks, minerals and ores
- find out the appropriate ways of metal extraction
- explain the cause of making alloys
- describe source of sulfur and reactions of formation of some of its important compounds, their chemical properties and analyze their uses in houses, industries and agriculture
- analyze the importance of limitation, appropriate use and recycling of minerals
- show sincerity in use of minerals and keenness in preserving

10.1 Mineral Resources

We obtain all our necessary metals, nonmetals, metalloids and their compounds from earth, air or water. The part of air, water or earth from where we get these is called mine. The found in these mines is called mineral. Minerals may be solid like iron or copper mineral. They may be liquid like petroleum or mineral oil's mineral. They may also be gaseous like natural gas. Our country abounds in natural gas which is used for cooking, fuel of vehicles, power generation or raw materials in various industries. Middle eastern countries have petroleum minerals which they are exporting throughout the world and which meets up the demand of petroleum products. South Africa has mines of gold and diamond. Besides, different countries have different minerals which contribute to the development of that country as well as the whole world. These solid, liquid and gaseous minerals are called mineral resources.

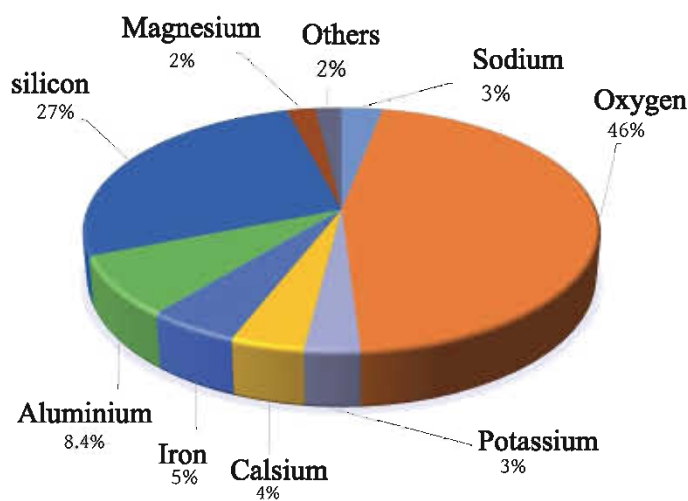


Fig 10.1: Ingredients of the Earth Crust

10.1.2 Rocks

Different mineral substances mix up to make some hard particles which again combine together into a substance which is called rock. Basing on the way of their formation, rocks are of three kinds: (i) Igneous rock, (ii) Sedimentary rock and (iii) Metamorphic rock.

Igneous Rock

The molten mix of different substances that pour out from the volcanoes is called magma. When magma cools down and solidifies it is called igneous rock. Granite is an example of this rock. Igneous rock is the source of many minerals.



Fig 10.2: Igneous rock, Sedimentary rock and Metamorphic rocks

Sedimentary Rock

As an effect of weather and climate, rainfall, wind, fog storms etc. clay and sand from the earth's crust is washed or blown away which is again gathered in some places as sediment. Then different particles in that sediment organize themselves in layers and transform into a rock which is known as sedimentary rock. An example of the kind is sandy stone.

Metamorphic Rock

At various pressure and temperature, the igneous and sedimentary rocks transform into a new kind of rock which is called metamorphic rock. Coal is this kind of rock.

Formation of Different Layers of Sub-surface Rocks

Rocks are organized in different layers underground. Gravitation force, temperature, pressure and natural force etc. help form different layers of rocks underground.

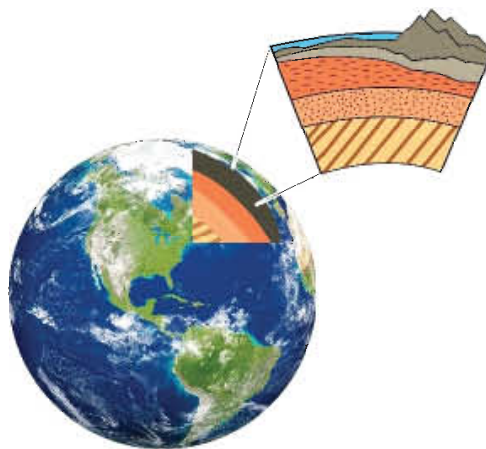


Fig 10.03: Layers of Rocks

10.1.3 Minerals and Ores

Minerals: The substances available above and underneath the soil from which we get necessary metals and nonmetals to make various products are known as minerals. The places where these minerals are found are called mines.

Ores: The minerals from which metals and nonmetals can be extracted profitably are called ores. For example, galena (PbS) is the ore of lead as from it, the metal lead is profitably extracted. Aluminium cannot be profitably extracted from bauxite and so bauxite is called the mineral of aluminium but not the ore of aluminium. Therefore, we can say, all ores are minerals but not all minerals are ores.

Sulfide of iron is called iron pyrites (FeS_2). Iron can be extracted from pyrites.

Position of Minerals

Earlier, it was idealized that minerals are available only beneath the surface. Now, this concept is no more correct. Some minerals are obtained from beneath the surface but some are also available on the surface. Sulfur minerals are available beneath the earth's surface. White clay or keulin mineral is available on the surface at Bijoypur of Netrokona. The sand of Cox's bazaar sea beach contains zircon, the mineral of zirconium and hematite, the iron mineral, bauxite, the aluminium mineral etc. are available on the surface of various places. Halogen minerals are available in the sea water.

10.2 Metal Extraction

The process metals are obtained from the ores is called metal extraction. Different metals have different properties. That is why there is no one process of extracting all metals from their ores; there is difference in the process of extracting different metals. Some non-reactive metals like gold, platinum etc. are sometimes found in their pure state. However, less and more reactive metals are usually found in their compound states like oxides, sulfides, nitrates, carbonates etc. That is why, the compounds of reactive metals are extracted by reduction or

electrolysis process. There are a number of steps of metal extraction from their ores, which are: 1. Crushing the ores. 2. Condensation of ores. 3. Conversion of condensed ore to oxides. 4. Conversion of metallic oxides to free metals. 5. Purification of metals. However, the steps of metal extraction is decided by the properties of the ores. All steps are not necessary for all ores.

1. Crushing the Ores:

If the stones of ore that are excavated from the mines are big, they need to be crushed first. Firstly they are crushed in the Joe crusher to smaller pieces and then they are turned into powder or small lattices in the Ball crusher.

2. Condensation of Ores:

Usually the ores contain some substances apart from the metal that is to be extracted from it. This mixture of substances in the ore is called impurities. The crushed powder of ores still contains the impurities mixed with them. For example, bauxite ore contains sand as impurity when it is excavated from the mine. The process that is employed to separate these impurities from the intended metal is called condensation of ores. Condensation is of various kinds like Hydrolytic method, Magnetic separation, Froth Floatation, Chemical method etc.

Hydrolytic Method: This method is usually applied for oxide ores. The particles of oxide are comparatively heavy while the impurities are light. In the process the ore is poured on a slanted, chambered table and water is flown on the ore. At this, the heavy ore becomes condensed and goes inside the chamber while the impurities are washed away with water. This way, the ores are condensed.



Fig 10.04: Joe Crusher

Froth Floatation Method: The sulfide ores are condensed in this method. The ore is first taken inside a large tank and added with water. Later, oil is slowly added to the mix. When air is blown on the ore, the sulfide ore dissolves in the oil and floats up as froth. The froth is collected while the impurities remain at the bottom of the tank.

Experiment of Froth Floatation Method

Ingredients: sand, kerosene, spatula, liquid/powder soap, watch glass, a large test tube with cork, celcopyrite, galena or hematite powder

Process:

1. Mix equal amount of sand with one spatula of washed ore. Take the mixture in a large test tube and fill half of it with water.
2. Shake the test tube closing it with a cork. Have the sand and ore separated?
3. Add some powder/liquid soap and a few drops of kerosene oil.
4. Again shake the corked test tube well.
5. Taking some foam into the watch glass with spatula examine whether there is any ore.
6. Sands sink to the bottom of the test tube and ores float to the surface of the test tube.

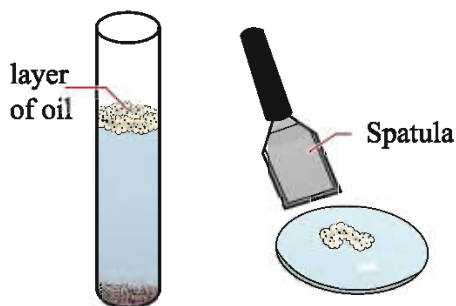


Fig 10.05: Froth Floatation Process

Magnetic Separation Method

The process is used if either of the ores or gangue has magnetic property. Crushed ores are passed through a plastic conveyor belt. The outer wheel of the conveyor belt has the magnetic property. It attracts the magnetic ores or gangue and they are gathered below and near the wheel. The nonmagnetic portion of the

mix gathers separately a little afar. As a result, the ore is separated from the gangue.

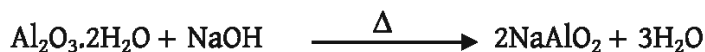
The process is applied to separate the magnetic ores like chromites $\text{FeO} \cdot \text{Cr}_2\text{O}_3$, rutile TiO_2 etc.

Chemical Method:

This method is applied if a particular substance undergoes reaction with either of the ores or gangue. For example, to

obtain aluminium oxide ores from bauxite, chemical method is applied. Bauxite contains a mix of iron oxide, titanium oxide, sand etc. impurities. Adding sodium hydroxide solution.

(NaOH) with bauxite ($\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$) and heating that up to $1500\text{--}2000^\circ\text{C}$ will produce sodium aluminate (NaAlO_2):



When hot sodium aluminate is let to react with water, it produces aluminium hydroxide and sodium hydroxide. Sodium hydroxide is dissolved get the bauxite dissolved while the iron oxide, titanium oxide, sand etc. will not be dissolved.



Heating the separated aluminium hydroxide at 1100°C will produce pure aluminium oxide and water.

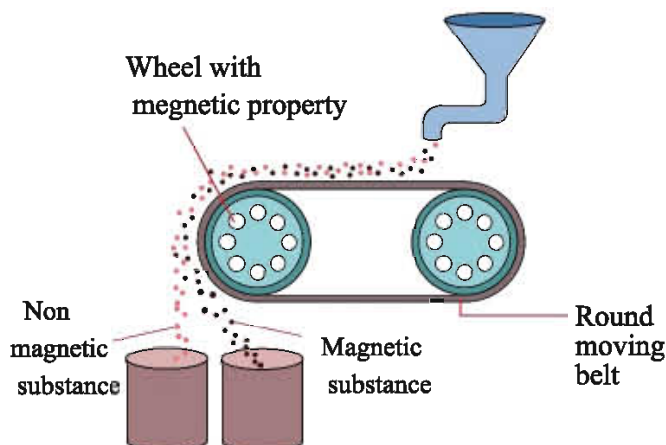
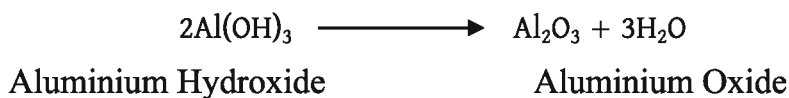


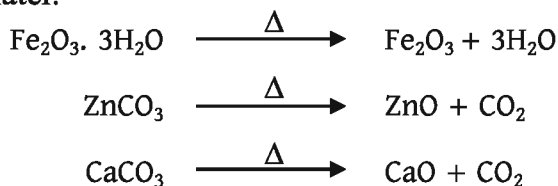
Fig 10.06: Megnetic Seperation



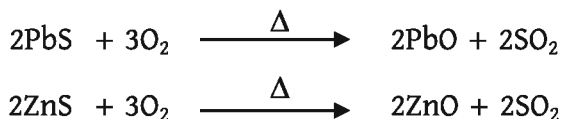
This pure aluminium oxide is the output of condensation.

Conversion of Condensed Ore to Oxides: Condensed ore converts into metal oxide by calcinations or roasting.

Calcinations of Ores: If condensed ore is heated at temperature below the melting point in absence of air, organic substances and moisture will be removed from the ore. This process is called calcinations. The calcinations enforce water, carbonate, bi-carbonate, hydroxide etc. like impurities to be removed in the form of carbon dioxide or water. If these impurities are not removed at this stage, it will be tough to remove later.



Roasting: Generally, roasting is applied for sulfide ores. If sulfide ore is heated at temperature below the melting point in presence of air, organic substances and moisture will be removed from the ore as oxides.



iv. Conversion of Metallic Oxides to Free Metals

The metallic oxides obtained from the calcinations and roasting needs to undergo reduction reaction to extract the metal. The reduction can be done in various ways like reduction through electrolysis, carbon reduction method and self-reduction etc. The position of the metal in the series of metals' reactivity determines the method. Below is given a table for your convenience to understand the methods easily:

Table 10.01: Reactivity Series of Metal

Metal's Position in Reactivity Series	Metal	Reduction Method
Highly reactive metals at the top rankings	K	Reduction is done through Electrolysis
	Na	
	Ca	
	Mg	
	Al	
Medium standard reactive metals at the mid level rankings	Zn	Reduction is done through Carbon Reduction
	Fe	
	Pb	
Less reactive metals at the bottom rankings	Cu	Reduction is done through Self Reduction
	Hg	
	Ag	
Non-reactive metals at the fag end of rankings	Pt	Found in pure form
	Au	

Reduction by Electrolysis: The top ranking metals in the in the reactivity series like K, Na, Ca, Mg and Al undergo reduction by electrolysis. The Aluminium extraction from Aluminium oxide by electrolysis is described below.

Solid aluminium oxide needs to be melted into liquid first. Aluminium oxide melts at 2050°C. To raise the temperature so high is very tough. If aluminium oxide is added with cryolite (Na_3AlF_6), it melts at 800°C-1000°C. The melted Al_2O_3 consists of Al^{3+} and O^{2-} ion.



A steel container with graphite carbon layer is necessary in the method. The mixture of aluminium oxide and cryolite is taken in the container and some carbon rods are dipped in the mixture in a way so that they do not touch the steel container anyway. The steel container is connected to the negative charge of the

battery and the carbon rods are connected to the positive charge. Once the electric flow starts, the electrolysis starts too. In the electrolysis, O^{2-} donates electron at anode and produces O_2 gas. Al^{3+} present in the solution accepts the electron at cathode and turns into Al metal.

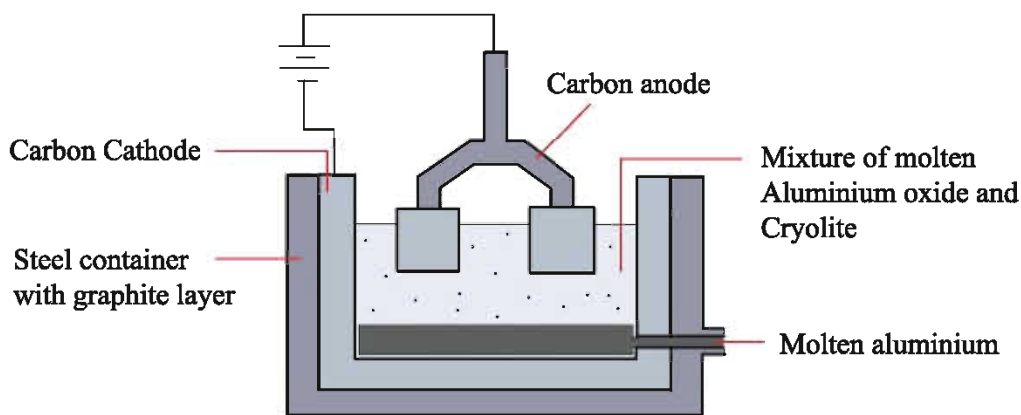
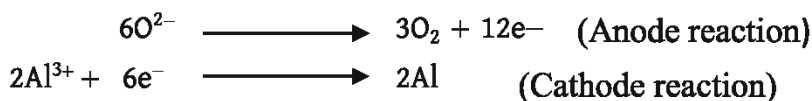
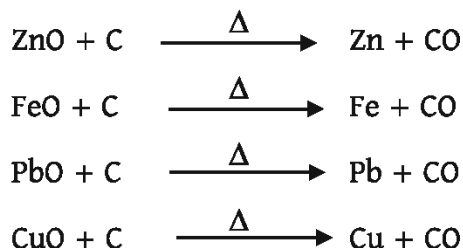


Fig10.07: Aluminium Extraction

Carbon Reduction Method

Metal is extracted by heating carbon along with metallic oxide. For example, Zn from ZnO, Fe from FeO, Pb from PbO, or Cu from CuO are extracted this way.



This method is called carbon reduction. The mid level position holder metals in the reactivity series are extracted in this method.



Individual Task

Assignment for Learners: Extraction of lead from lead oxide.

Ingredients: yellow color lead oxide, a piece of white paper, Bunsen burner, match stick

Caution: the vapor of lead or lead oxide is poisonous. Do not touch it directly with your hands, Do not breath in this vapor.

Procedure:

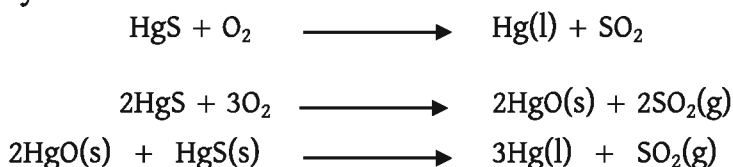
- i. Lower down the flame of the burner.
- ii. Burn a match stick in a way as to leave no residue of Gunpowder.
- iii. Wet the burnt out part of the match stick and then add a bit of lead oxide to it.
- iv. Hold the lead oxide part of the stick on the burner and observe whether a small point of bright gray coloured molten lead is formed.
- v. Cool the stick. Put it on the white paper and find out the lead particle. If necessary, use a lens. If you do not get the lead particle, follow the procedure ii-iv again.

Comment

- i. State the reason of dipping the match stick in water.
- ii. Was there any chemical reaction in that action? Show reason for your answer.
- iii. Where did the carbon come from to free the lead?
- iv. Write down the equation of the reaction using formula and words.
- v. Will you get the same result if you use copper, iron or zinc oxide instead of lead? Show reasons.

Auto-reduction

In the case with the oxides of metals positioned at the lower part of reactivity series like Cu, Hg and Ag, only heating instead of any reductant can conduct the reduction reaction. For example, the ore of mercury can be reduced in the following way:



(v) Purification of Metals

The metals obtained from the above reduction methods are not fully pure. They also contain impurities. Some methods are used to purify them.

The Method of Adding Smelting Agent

Some impurity still remains with the metal extracted after reduction. The substance that is added to purify it from the impurity is called smelting agent. If the impurity is alkaline, acidic smelting agent (SiO_2) will be added and if they are acidic, alkaline smelting agent will be added. Smelting agent and impurity combine together into slag. Since slag is insoluble, it is separated from upper layer of the solution of molten metal. Even the smelting process does not give pure metal. The metal is purified by electrolysis.

Purification by Electrolysis

In purification by electrolysis, the impure metal is used as anode a rod of the same metal in pure form is used as cathode. The salt solution of the metal that is to be purified is used as electrolytic solution. When electricity is passed in the cell, the atom of the metal from anode donates electron which enters the solution as ion. On the other hand, metallic ion accepts the electron and adds to the pure metal at cathode. The method is used for copper and other metals. The application of the method in purification of copper is described below.

Purification of Copper by Electrolysis

Copper obtained from reduction method is 98% pure. Electrolysis can yield

99.9% pure copper. For this, the aqueous solution of CuSO_4 is taken in a container. The metallic rod that needs to be purified connected to the positive charge of a battery is put in the container. It acts as anode. A rod of pure copper is connected to the negative charge of the battery and put in the cell as cathode. Usually, the impure copper rod is thick and the pure rod is thin.

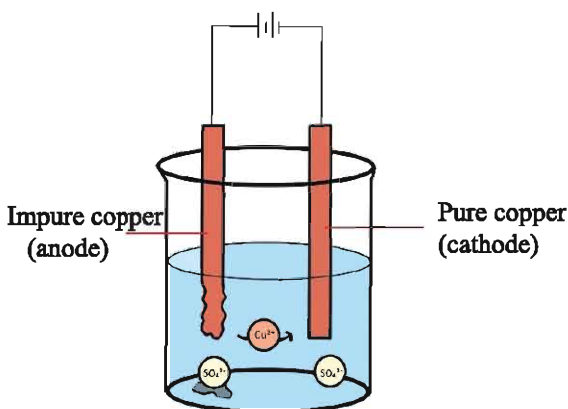
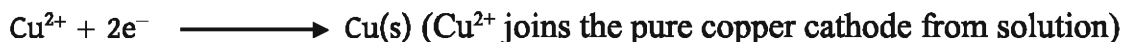
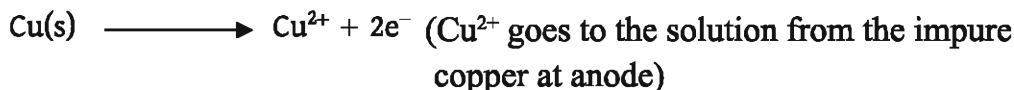


Fig 10.08: Purification of impure copper through electrolysis

Now, as electricity is passed in the cell from battery, the Cu^{2+} ion from the impure rod goes into the solution. From the solution, the Cu^{2+} goes to the cathode and gathers with the pure rod as Cu. Oxidation reaction occurs in the anode and reduction reaction occurs in the cathode.



Group Assignment

1. The melting point of sodium is 801°C . The melting point of the mixture of sodium chloride 40-42% and calcium chloride 58-60% is about 600°C . Consider the above information and describe a method of sodium extraction. You will consider the following issues:

- Expenses of smelting
- If the mixture is used, will sodium and calcium be free simultaneously?
- Environmental pollution by the products of reaction.

2. The melting point of aluminium oxide is 2050°C . The melting point of aluminium oxide and cryolite (Na_3AlF_6) is $800\text{--}1000^\circ\text{C}$. Consider the

above information and describe a method of aluminium extraction. Additionally, you will consider:

- Expenses of smelting
- If the mixture is used, will sodium and calcium be free simultaneously?
- Environmental pollution by the products of reaction.

3. What kind of environmental pollution is caused by the byproduct gas of copper extraction? How do you prevent this kind of harm (acid rain)? How do you think this gas may be used profitably without causing harm to the environment?

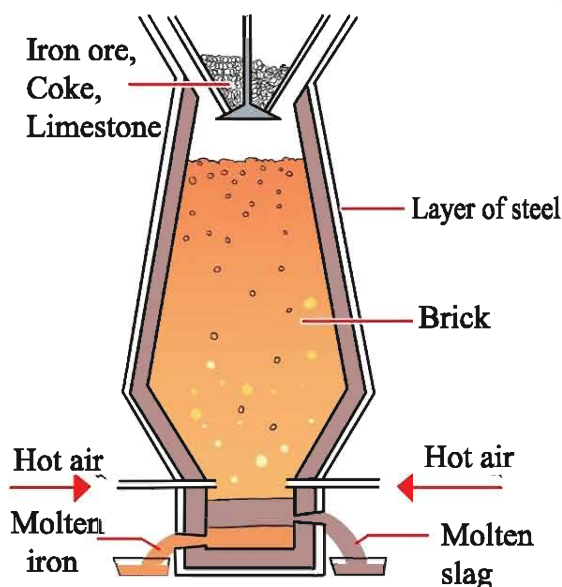


Fig 10.09: Iron extraction in blast furnace

Metal	Ore	Extraction Method	Remarks
Mercury	Cinnabar (HgS)		
Zinc	Zinc blend (ZnS)		
	Calamine (ZnCO_3)		
Lead	Galena (PbS)		
Iron	Magnetite (Fe_3O_4)		
	Hematite (Fe_2O_3)		
	Limonite ($\text{Fe}_2\text{O}_3 \cdot 3\text{H}_2\text{O}$)		
Copper	Copper pyrites (CuFeS_2)		
	Celcoisite (Cu_2S)		
Aluminium	Bauxite ($\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$)		
Sodium	Brine (NaCl)		
Calcium	Lime stone (CaCO_3)		

4. Look at the picture and answer the questions:

Write the equations of probable reactions that will occur in the furnace in language and in formulas. You should consider: Silicon dioxide is present in the ore as gangue. The product of the reaction may undergo reactions with the reactants and other products.

5. Write the equation of probable reaction of metal extraction from the ores presented in the table. Give opinion in favour of your answer in the remarks column.

10.3 Selected Alloys

Metal alloy is a mixture of metals made by mixing some molten metals and cooling them. The time between 5000 BC to 3000 BC is called the Copper age in history. The humans at this time used to make ornaments, weapons and machineries with copper. However, since copper is a soft metal, things made of copper did not last long. That is why, people at that period used to mix molten copper with molten tin. Then they used to cool the mixture and get bronze. Basically, bronze is an alloy. The solid substance obtained from mixing any molten metal or nonmetal with another molten metal and cooling the mixture is called alloy. The invention of alloy by those ancient people was an epoch-making invention. The 3000 BC to 1000 BC is called the Bronze age. At this period, people used to make weapons and machineries with bronze. Alloys are more effective than metals in making different machineries. Iron and carbon are mixed to make steel which is another alloy. Again, mixing molten carbon, nickel and chromium, in hot, molten iron, we get stainless steel. The knives and scissors that doctors use in the hospitals are made of stainless steel. Molten copper and molten zinc together produce another alloy named brass. Brass is used in electric switch, utensils etc. Crockery are made of bronze which is an alloy of copper and tin. A mix of aluminium, magnesium, manganese and iron produces the alloy named duralmin which is used in making the body of planes.

Table 8.02: Different alloys and its use

Alloy	Ingredients and Composition	Use
Steel	Iron 99% Carbon 1%	Rail and wheels, , engine, ship, vehicles, crane, weapons, knives, scissors, watch spring, magnet, agriculture tools
Rust free steel (Stainless Steel)	Iron 74% Chromium 18% Nickel 8%	Knives, fork, kitchen sink, containers of chemical industries, operation tools
Brass	Copper 65% Zinc 35%	Ornaments, ball-bearing, electric switch, door knob, utensils
Bronze	Copper 90% Tin 10%	Melting machineries, plates, glasses
Duralumin	Aluminium 95% Copper 4% Magnesium, Manganese and iron 1%	Body or airplane, bicycle parts
24 carat gold	Gold 100%	Dentistry, coins, electronic connectors
22 carat gold	Gold 87.5% Copper 12.5%	Ornaments
21 carat gold	Gold 61.97% Copper 8.33% Other metals	Ornaments

You have learned that alloys are compositions of various metals. These compositions do not contain equal amount of the metals to mix. In alloy, one metal is the representative metal while the other metals are non-representative metals. For example, in bronze, the representative metal copper has 65% while there is 35% zinc. The alloy is named after the representative metal. Steel has 99% iron and 1% carbon. Therefore, steel is called the alloy of iron. The same

way, brass is 90% copper and 10% tin which makes it an alloy of copper. Again, in brass, there is 65% copper and 35% zinc. Therefore, brass is also copper's alloy.

10.4 Symptoms, Causes and Prevention of Corrosion of Certain Metals and Alloys

If things made of iron or iron alloy are left in the open for a long time, their upper part produces a reddish brown substance. This substance is called rust. Iron decays by producing rust. Similarly, if things made of pure copper, brass or bronze are exposed to air for long time, a black/brown/green layer is created. This layer is called copper slag. Copper decays producing copper slag.

Generally, exposure of pure metals and their alloys to open air for long time creates a different coloured substance which is known as corrosion of metal.

The substance created due to corrosion of iron is hydrated ferric oxide ($\text{Fe}_2\text{O}_3 \cdot n\text{H}_2\text{O}$). Different coloured copper slag has different elements in them like cuprous oxide (Cu_2O), cuprous sulfide or celcoisite (Cu_2S) etc. That is why; copper slag does not have a specific formula. Some metals usually donate electron to turn into positive ion when they are exposed to open air. Here, an oxidation reaction occurs. Some ingredient of the atmosphere accepts that electron and turns into negative ion in a reduction reaction. Then, the positive and negative ion combines into a new compound. The new compound undergoes reaction with the metal and corrodes the metal.

The rusting reaction on iron occurs very slowly and in steps. In one step, oxidation occurs and in another reduction occurs. It requires oxygen (O_2) and water (H_2O) from atmosphere. Water of the atmosphere converts into H^+ and OH^- .



When iron comes in contact with H^+ of open air, it donates electron and turns into Fe^{2+} . It is oxidation.



The electron donated by Fe is accepted by O_2 and H^+ and produces H_2O which is reduction.



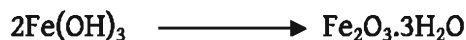
At this stage, Fe^{2+} , H^+ and O_2 undergo reaction and produce Fe^{3+} and water.



Then, Fe^{3+} undergoes reaction with OH^- and produces $Fe(OH)_3$.



This ferric hydroxide turns into hydrated ferric oxide or rust $Fe_2O_3 \cdot 3H_2O$.



Investigation

Experiment of the Formation of Rust

- Take four test tubes and mark them 1 to 4.
- Take necessary measures to make them like the figure.
- Boil the water of test tube 3 for a minute and add 1 mL cooking oil or olive oil on the water. The oil will restrict the air to go inside water.
- Preserve the test tubes in this situation for a week and observe.

Keep testtubes for a week and observe

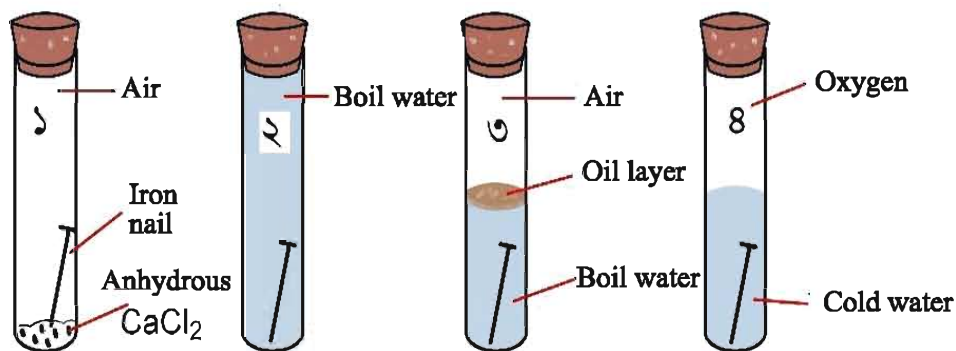


Fig 10.10: Experiment of rust on iron (Boil the water to remove dissolve oxygen from water)

Prevention of Metal Corrosion

Metals and their alloys do not corrode if they are not in direct contact with air. This can be done in various ways like painting, electroplating, galvanizing etc. The iron made doors and windows of our homes are painted so that they do not come in direct contact with air. We know the less reactive metals usually do not undergo reaction with oxygen but the more reactive metals rapidly undergo reactions with oxygen of air and water. Therefore, a coating of less reactive metal is laid on more reactive metals. Thus the more reactive metals are saved from corrosion. The coating can also be given by electroplating and galvanizing.

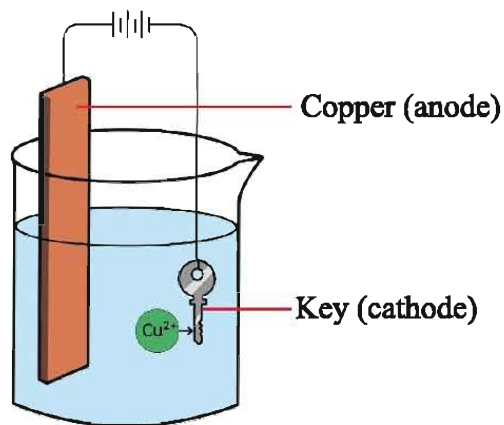
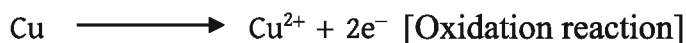


Fig 10.11: Copper electroplating on key

Electroplating

Generally speaking, the method of laying a coating of less reactive metal on more reactive metal by electrolysis is called electroplating. In this method, the metal that will be the coating is connected to the positive charge of the battery and the metal that will get the coating is connected to the negative charge. Then the electroplating is done through electrolysis. For example, to add a coating of copper on iron, a solution of CuSO_4 is taken. The copper rod is connected to positive charge while the iron rod is connected to the negative charge. As electricity is passed in the cell, Cu donates two electrons which go into the solution as Cu^{2+} .



Now, this Cu^{2+} accepts two electrons from Fe rod to become Cu and attaches to Fe rod.



Galvanizing : The method of laying zinc coating on any metal is called galvanizing. It does not require electrolysis. Zinc is coated anyway on any metal.

Recycling of Metals

The amount of every element is definite in the world. After using metallic products, instead of discarding them, they are sent to the factories of making that metal. Usable metal is made from that trashed metal. This method is called Recycling of metal. For example, trashed aluminium utensils are sent to aluminium factories to recycle new aluminium. Trashed iron is sent to steel mills for recycling. 21% of the total copper used in America is recycled copper. 60% of aluminium used in Europe is recycled aluminium.

10.5 Nonmetal Minerals

The nonmetal that are extracted from mines are called nonmetal minerals. Sulfur is a nonmetal mineral extracted from mines.

Sulfur

Sulfur is a yellow coloured substance. Sulfur mines are situated deep inside the earth. The substance is extracted from mine by Frasch method. Three tubes with a single center is inserted into the depth of sulfur layer which is known as Frasch pipe. Sulfur melts at 115°C temperature. That is why super heated water is entered through the pipe to the layer so that the element melts. We know, at 1 atm pressure, the boiling point of water is 100°C but if pressure is increased the boiling point rises up. Water at any temperature between $100\text{--}374^{\circ}\text{C}$ temperature in extra pressure is called super heated water. Hot air is passed at 20-22 atm pressure through the centre tube. Molten sulfur comes out through the middle tube due to the effect of the pressure. It is collected in containers.

Use of Sulfur

Sulfur is used in large amount in different industries.

- It is used in the preparation of sulfuric acid.
- It is added to rubber to make rubber more sustainable. The method is called vulcanizing of rubber.
- Sulfanide is used in the preparation of various medicines. It kills bacteria. It is produced from sulfur.

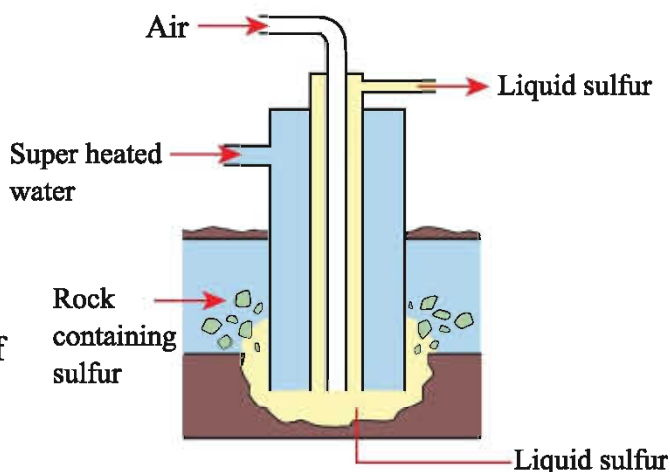


Fig 10.12: Frasch Method of Sulfur Extraction

Sulfur Compounds

Some important sulfur compounds are discussed below.

Sulfur Dioxide

Sulfur undergoes reaction with oxygen from air and produces sulfur dioxide.



Sulfur dioxide is a highly toxic gas with acute odour which harms our body if it enters inside through our mouth and nose. It creates burning sensation in the eyes. If coal and petroleum contains sulfur, burning them produces SO_2 gas. This goes into the air. During rain, it undergoes reaction with water and produces sulfurous acid (H_2SO_3) which comes back on earth with rain water. This is acid rain.



Sulfuric Acid

Of all the chemical, sulfuric acid is the highest used and so it is called the king of chemicals. Sulfuric acid is prepared from solid sulfur in the industries. The method of its preparation is called the Contact method.

The Contact Method: The method is described in steps below:

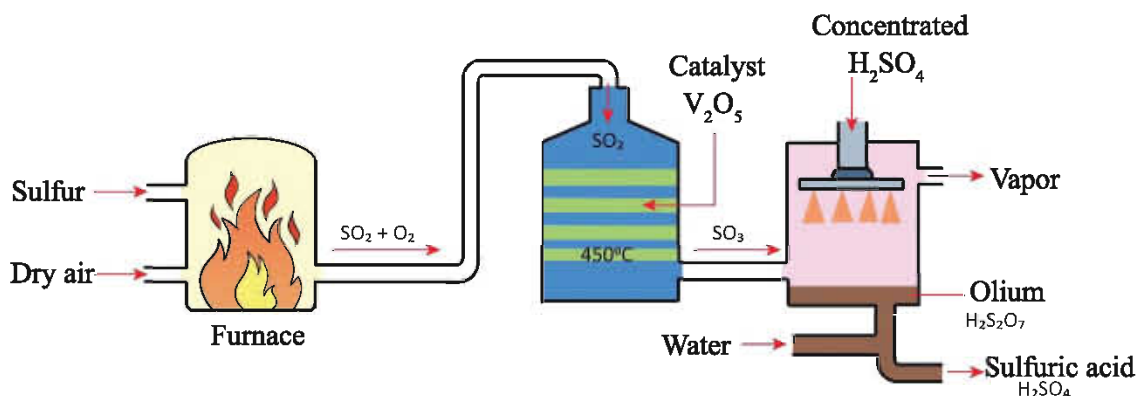


Fig 10.12: Preparation of Sulfuric Acid in Contact Method

Step 1: Firstly, sulfur and dehydrated air are supplied in a furnace. Sulfur and oxygen undergo reaction here to produce sulfur dioxide.



Step 2: The SO_2 gas is channeled with some more oxygen to another furnace. This furnace has the temperature of $450\text{--}500^\circ\text{C}$ and the catalyst vanadium penta-oxide. SO_2 gas and O_2 gas undergo reaction here in that temperature and produce sulfur tri-oxide.



Step 3: When SO_3 will come in contact with H_2O , they will produce H_2SO_4 . However, direct reaction between them will produce gaseous H_2SO_4 which will create a state of dense fog. That is a hazard for the industries. Besides, getting liquid H_2SO_4 from this gaseous H_2SO_4 by condensation is a tough task. So, first, sulfur tri-oxide is absorbed in concentrated H_2SO_4 and that forms fuming sulfuric acid. (Fuming sulfuric acid is called oilium. The formula is $\text{H}_2\text{S}_2\text{O}_7$.)

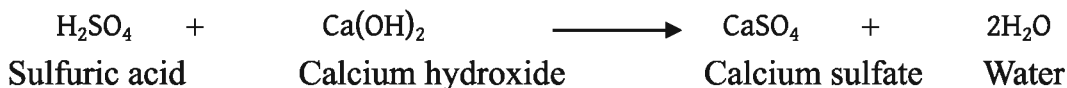


The fuming sulfuric acid is then driven into reaction with H_2O which produces liquid sulfuric acid.

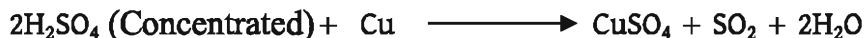


The Properties of Sulfuric Acid

Acid Property: Dilute or concentrated H_2SO_4 undergoes reaction with any alkali to produce salt and water. This is called the acid property of sulfuric acid. For example, sulfuric acid reacts with calcium hydroxide and produces calcium sulfate salt and water.



Oxidation Property: If much water is added to H_2SO_4 , the solution is called dilute sulfuric acid. It does not have oxidation property. But the concentrated sulfuric acid has oxidation property. It oxidizes copper and produces copper sulfate and reduces itself into sulfur dioxide and water.



Dehydrating Property: The substance that absorbs water from any compound is called a dehydrating agent. This property in a chemical is its dehydrating property. Dilute H_2SO_4 does not show any dehydrating property but the concentrated does. The concentrated H_2SO_4 absorbs water from sugar ($\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{22}\text{O}_{11}$). So, concentrated sulfuric acid is a dehydrating agent.



Individual Task

- Take 2-3 mL lime water in a test tube and add few drops of dilute sulfuric acid to it. Observe the change minutely and write the reason. Write the probable equation.
- Take a pinch of potassium iodide KI in a test tube and add few drops of concentrated sulfuric acid to it. Observe the change minutely and explain the reason. Write the probable equation.
- Take a spoonful of sugar $\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{22}\text{O}_{11}$ in a test tube and add few drops of concentrated sulfuric acid to it. Observe the change minutely and write the reason. Write the probable equation. You need to be cautious when doing the experiment.
- What property of sulfuric acid (acid, oxidation and dehydrating properties) is exhibited in which of the above three experiments? Explain each of them.
- Follow the pie chart of figure 10.13 containing usage of sulfuric acid and basing on your reading, analyze the economic significance of sulfuric acid in Bangladesh.

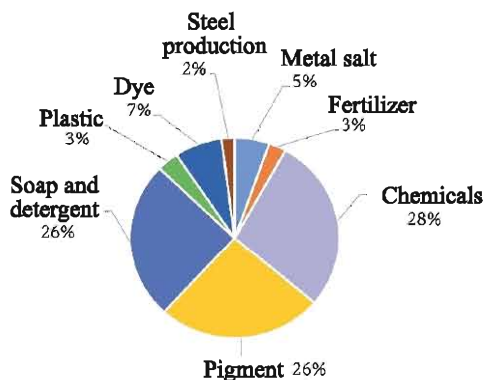


Fig 10.13: Usage of Sulfuric Acid



Exercise



Multiple Choice Questions

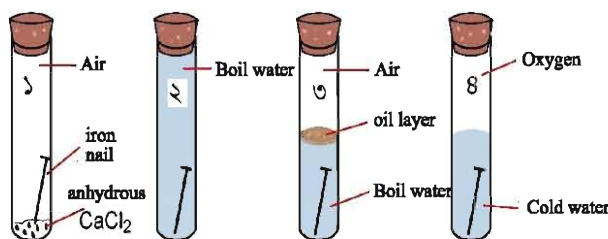
1. Which of the records in the table exhibits characteristics of a metal?

	Melting Point	Boiling Point	Density
a.	1539	2887	7.86
c.	-113	45	0.79

	Melting Point	Boiling Point	Density
b.	-219	183	0.002
d.	117	888	1.96

Answer the questions 2 and 3 from the following stem:

A group of students were investigating rust. They kept nails in four test tubes according to the figure below:



2. Which of the test tubes will exhibit the highest amount of rust?

- a. 1st b. 2nd
c. 3rd d. 4th

3. The decisions that can be reached from the experiment are:

- i. Rusting needs oxygen
ii. Salt is acting as a catalyst
iii. The presence of oxygen only does not confirm rust.

Which is correct?

- a. i and ii b. ii and iii
c. i and iii d. i, ii and iii

4. Which of the following specimens of gold is hardest?

- a. 18 karat b. 21 karat
- c. 22 karat d. 24 karat

5. Sulfuric acid is added to water in drops during dilution method because sulfuric acid-

- i. has high hydration enthalpy
- ii. is a di-alkaline acid
- iii. is a corrosive substance

Which is correct?

- a. i b. i and ii
- c. ii and iii d. i, ii and iii

6. By absorbing SO_3 in 98% sulfuric acid, required amount of water is added for dilution because sulfuric acid-

- i. forms deep mist with water vapor
- ii. emits huge amount of temperature on addition of water.
- iii. is a dehydrating agent.

Which one is correct?

- a. i b. i and ii
- c. ii and iii d. i, ii and iii

7. Which of the followings is a gangue?

- a. Al_2O_3 b. ZnS
- c. SiO_2 d. PbS

8. Cinnabar is an alloy to the metal

- a. Mercury b. Copper
- c. Zinc d. Lead

9. What is the melting point of aluminium?

- a. 2050°C b. 2000°C
- c. 1000°C d. 950°C

10. Which of the following metals is more reactive?

- a. Cu
- b. Zn
- c. Fe
- d. Pb

11. Copper slag consists of

- i. CuCO_3
- ii. CuSO_4
- iii. Cu(OH)_2

Which one is correct?

- a. i and ii
- b. i and iii
- c. ii and iii
- d. i, ii and iii

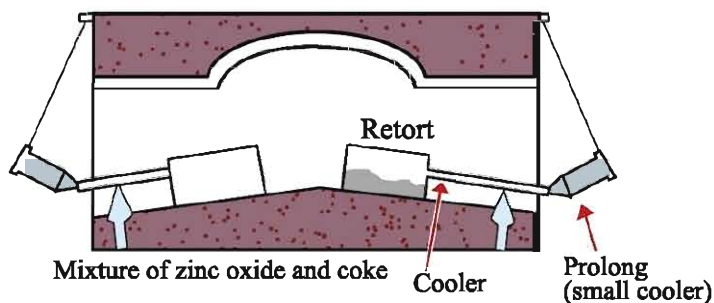
12. What is the composition of tin in bronze?

- a. 90%
- b. 65%
- c. 35%
- d. 10%



Creative Questions

1. Zn metal is extracted by taking the ZnO produced in heat reduction of calamine in a retort shown in the figure below. Produced metal is purified by electrolysis.

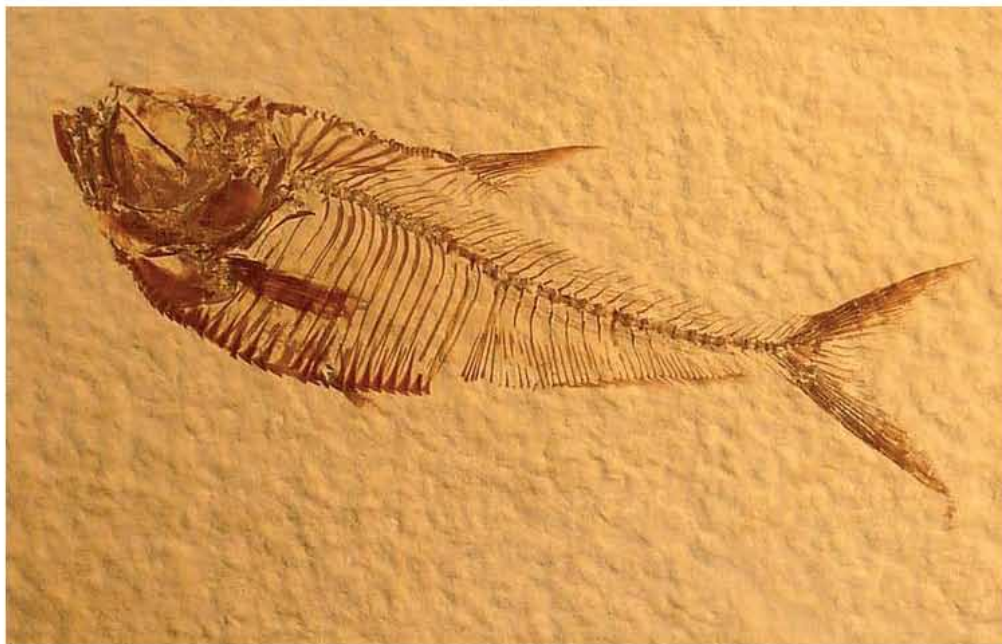


- a. Write the chemical formula of calamine.
- b. Explain heat reduction.
- c. Explain the principal reaction occurred in the retort.

- a. Write the chemical formula of calamine.
 - b. Explain heat reduction.
 - c. Explain the principal reaction occurred in the retort.
 - d. Evaluate why metal is extracted in three steps, not by electrolysis only.
2. Some minerals mixed with bauxite and calamine were found in a mine. A group of scientists under the leadership of Dr. Thomas extracted two metals in two different ways.
- a. What is mineral?
 - b. Explain, "Not every metal is an ore".
 - c. Explain the nature of oxides found in dissociation of second ore.
 - d. Write with logic the cause of extraction of two metals in two different ways.
3. If we burn an element belonging to Group 16 of the periodic table in open air, we get an oxide A. The oxide is a highly toxic gas with acute odor. A can produce an acid B in the industrial sector if we apply Le Chatelliere principle.
- a. What is ore?
 - b. A oxide is acidic- explain.
 - c. Describe the method of preparation of acid B.
 - d. The oxidation property of B acid depends on its density- explain with logic.

Chapter Eleven

Mineral Resources: Fossils



This Earth is about 4.54 billion years old. Long years ago, the appearance of this earth was not the same as it looks now. From 500 or 600 million years ago, this earth was full of dense forests, low marshy lands and seas and oceans. Deceased animals, plants, lichens and fungus destroyed by natural disasters were amassed in the low-lying areas, which were later covered with silts. In this way, the remnants of these plants and animals got covered with thousands of feet of soil and layers of different kinds of rocks for millions of years. Extreme pressure, high temperature and different kinds of physical changes for millions of years resulted in the creation of coals, petroleum or natural gases which are called fossil fuels. Carbon is the major component of coal while the main element of petroleum is hydrocarbon, a compound made of carbon and hydrogen. Hydrocarbon is an organic compound. The organic compounds like Alcohol, Aldehyde, Ketone and Carboxylic Acid are mainly created from hydrocarbons. This chapter will focus on these elements.



By the end of this chapter we will be able to -

- explain the concept of fossil fuels
- explain petroleum as a mixture of organic compounds
- explain the uses of petroleum
- explain the variety and classification of hydrocarbons
- explain the characteristics and reaction of making saturated and unsaturated hydrocarbons and to differentiate between them
- describe the chemical reaction of making plastic products and synthetics and their uses
- mention the bad impacts of misusing plastic products on environment
- explain the merits, demerits and usage method of natural gas, petroleum and coal
- explain the method of making alcohol, aldehyde and organic acid from hydrocarbons
- use alcohol, aldehyde and organic acid
- carry out investigative work about the impacts of plastic products on environment
- distinguish between organic and inorganic compounds through experiments
- show awareness about the proper use of fossil fuels

11.1 Fossil Fuel

The ruins of plants and animals of ancient periods which are found underground are called fossil fuels. The remains of animals and plant-bodies corresponding to hundreds of millions of years have been discovered as fossils. Coals, natural gases and petroleum that we use as fuels are found as fossils under the ground. That is why, coals, natural gases and petroleum are called fossil fuels.

Hundreds of millions of years ago, there was a time when this world was full of forests, low marshy lands and seas where aquatic plants, phytoplankton (a kind of fungi living in water) and zooplankton (a kind of small creature living in water) were available. These types of plants and animals went under the soil because of massive natural disasters from time to time. They went more underneath the ground with the passage of time and they started going deeper into the soil gradually. As a result, pressure and temperature on them started to increase. In absence of air, they underwent decay and chemical changes. Fossil fuels have been created from all types of tiny and gigantic plants and animals because of heat, pressure and chemical changes for hundreds of millions of years. Coals have been created from gigantic plants while petroleum has been created from phytoplankton, zooplankton and bodies of deceased animals. As this change goes on, petroleum turns into natural gas. So in some places both petroleum and natural gases are found together. For instance, petroleum has been traced along with natural gas in Haripur Gas Field of Bangladesh. As the main source of this fossil fuel is animal body, the main elements of these fuels are carbon and carbon compounds.

11.1.1 Natural Gas

The major component of natural gas is Methane (80%). Moreover, Ethane (7%), Propane (6%), Butane and Isobutene (4%) and Pentane (3%) are also available in natural gas. But the natural gas so far discovered in Bangladesh contains 99.99% Methane.

11.1.2 Constituents of Petroleum and their Separation

Petroleum is generally available 5000 feet or even deeper into the layers of rocks. Sometimes, petroleum is accompanied by natural gas which puts a pressure on the upper surface of petroleum. When well is dug, this natural gas helps petroleum to come out into the upper surface of the earth. The Petroleum which is obtained directly from the well is called Crude Oil or Petroleum. This Crude Oil is opaque and sometimes has bad smell because of the presence of some compounds of Sulphur. This Petroleum is mainly a mixture of different kinds of hydrocarbon and it is not directly useable. This Crude Oil is separated through Fractional Distillation process based on the boiling point.

Fractional Distillation is also a kind of distillation which contains some long columns for condensation of vapour. Again these columns are divided into different parts and the lowest part has the highest temperature. The higher the part is, the lower the temperature is. As a result, if the combination of more than one liquid is inserted into the lower portion of Fractional Distillation columns after vaporisation through heating, the combination will go to the upper part of the columns. As the upper

parts have lower temperature, each component of the combination of the liquid is separated into different parts of the Fractional Distillation columns according to the boiling points. Petroleum is a combination of different hydrocarbons and

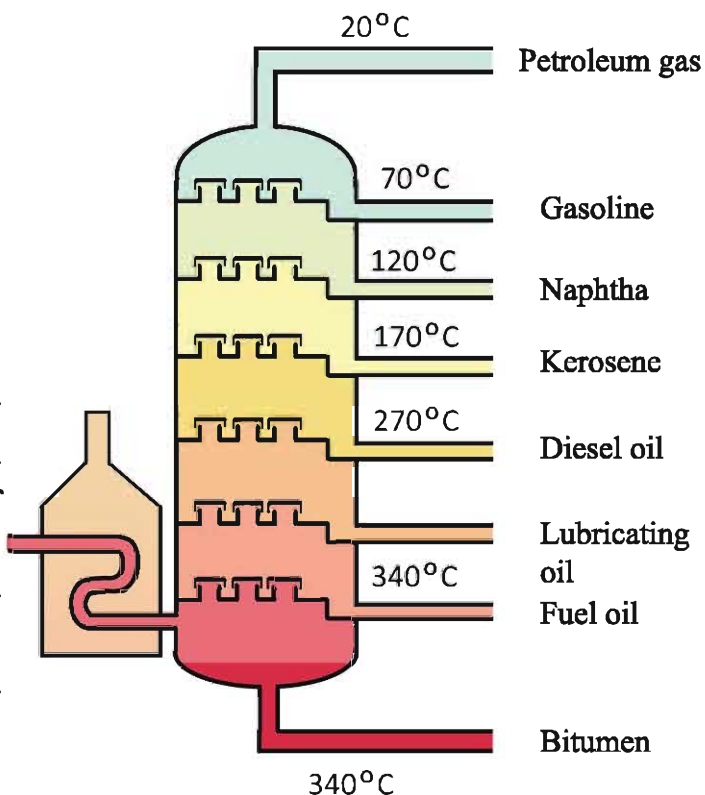


Fig 11.01: Fractional Distillation of petroleum.

they have different boiling points. As stated earlier, crude oil is opaque but if it is separated through fractional distillation, this crude oil will be split into different parts like petrol, gas, petroleum, naphtha, kerosene, diesel, paraffin wax and pitch etc which can be used for different purposes. Names of different parts obtained from the fractional distillation columns, boiling points of different parts, number of carbons available in the hydrocarbons of different parts and their uses are described below:

(i) Petroleum Gas: The boiling point of this part is 0°C to 20°C . 1 to 4 carbons are available in the molecule of the hydrocarbons of this part. Petroleum contains 2% of petroleum gas which is liquefied after putting pressure on it and then filled in cylinders. This gas named Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) is used in producing heat for cooking and other purposes.

(ii) Petrol (Gasoline): The boiling point of this part is 21°C to 70°C . 5 to 10 carbons are available in the molecule of the hydrocarbons of this part. Petroleum contains 5% of petrol which is also called gasoline. Gasoline is used as fuel in vehicle engines.

(iii) Naphtha: The boiling point of this part is 71°C to 120°C . 7 to 14 carbons are available in the molecule of the hydrocarbons of this part. Petroleum contains 10% of naphtha. It is used as fuel and in producing different chemical substances and other necessary products in petrochemical industries.

(iv) Kerosene: The boiling point of this part is 121°C to 170°C . 11 to 16 carbons are available in the molecule of the hydrocarbons of this part. Petroleum contains 13% of Kerosene which is used as fuel of jet engines.

(v) Diesel: The boiling point of this part is 171°C to 270°C . 17 to 20 carbons are available in the molecule of the hydrocarbons of this part. It is used as vehicle fuel, lubricant and dissolvent.

(vi) Paraffin Wax: The boiling point of this part is 271°C to 340°C . 20 to 30 carbons are available in the molecule of the hydrocarbons of this part. It is used in producing toiletries and Vaseline.

(vii) Pitch: The boiling point of this part is above 340°C . More than 30 carbons are available in the molecule of the hydrocarbons of this part. It is used in road construction.

11.2 Hydrocarbons

Hydrocarbon is a compound containing only carbon and hydrogen. Example: Methane (CH_4), Ethane (C_2H_6), Cyclohexane (C_6H_{12}), Benzene (C_6H_6) etc. You can see that the compounds have no molecule other than carbon and hydrogen.

Hydrocarbons are of mainly two types: (i) Aliphatic Hydrocarbon and (ii) Aromatic Hydrocarbon

11.2.1 Aliphatic Hydrocarbons

The word 'Aliphatic' means something fatty. It is called Aliphatic Hydrocarbon because this type of hydrocarbon was mainly obtained from animal fat. Aliphatic Hydrocarbons are of two types – (i) Open Chain Hydrocarbon and (ii) Closed Chain Hydrocarbon.

(i) Open Chain Hydrocarbon

These hydrocarbons are called Open Chain Hydrocarbons because two terminal carbons of their carbon chains remain in an open state. Example:

Butane: $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$, Ethane: $\text{CH}_2=\text{CH}_2$

Again these Open Chain Hydrocarbons are of two types - Saturated and Unsaturated.

(a) Saturated Open Chain Hydrocarbons: The Open Chain Hydrocarbon which has only carbon-carbon single bond (C-C) is called Saturated Open Chain Hydrocarbon. Example:

Propane: $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$, Pentane: $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$

(b) Unsaturated Open Chain Hydrocarbons: The Open Chain Hydrocarbon which has one or more than one carbon-carbon double-bond or carbon-carbon triple-bond is called Unsaturated Open Chain Hydrocarbon. Example: Ethyne ($\text{CH}\equiv\text{CH}$)

Unsaturated Open Chain Hydrocarbons may have carbon-carbon single bond besides carbon double-bond or triple-bond.

Based on double-bond or triple-bond, Unsaturated Open Chain Hydrocarbons are again divided into two types- Alkene and Alkyne. In this chapter we will learn about Alkene and Alkyne in details.

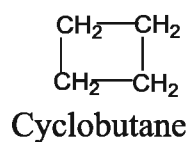
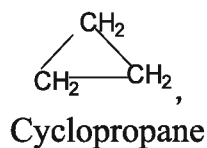
Carbon-Carbon double-bond is present in Alkene. Example: Propene ($\text{CH}_3\text{-CH=CH}_2$)

Carbon-Carbon triple-bond is present in Alkyne. Example: Ethyne ($\text{CH}\equiv\text{CH}$), Propyne ($\text{H}_3\text{C-C}\equiv\text{CH}$)

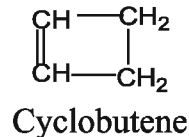
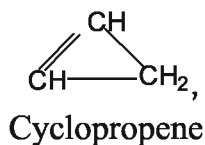
(ii) Closed Chain Hydrocarbons

In this type of Hydrocarbons, the terminal carbons of the carbon chain are connected together and make a sphere or circle. Chains of different sizes make circles of different sizes. Like Open Chain Hydrocarbons, they may also be of two types, namely Saturated and Unsaturated Closed Chain Hydrocarbons.

Saturated Closed Chain Hydrocarbon:



Unsaturated Closed Chain Hydrocarbon:



Closed Chain Hydrocarbons are sometimes called Alicyclic Hydrocarbons.

11.2.2 Aromatic Hydrocarbons

The word 'Aromatic' is taken from the Greek word Aroma which means scent or fragrance. This was so named because the first aromatic compounds were sweet-smelling. Benzene (C_6H_6) or Naphthalene (C_{10}H_8) is the instance of Aromatic Hydrocarbons.

The aromatic compounds are generally 5, 6 or 7 membered co-planer cyclic compounds. It has alternative double bond that means there is a carbon-carbon single bond and a then carbon-carbon double bond.

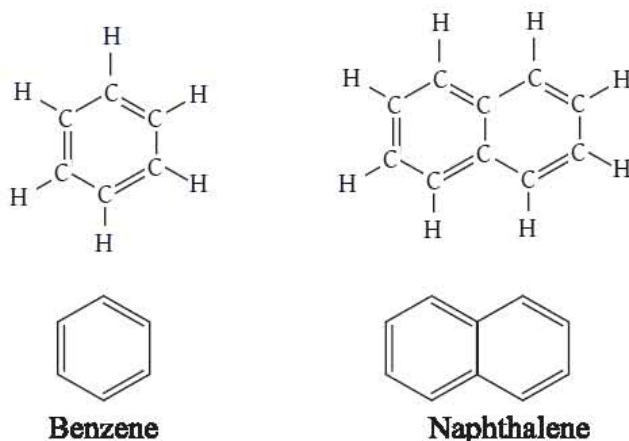


Fig 11.02: Aromatic compounds Benzene (C_6H_6) and Naphthalene ($C_{10}H_8$)

In this chapter our discussion will be limited to mainly aliphatic hydrocarbon.

Homologous Series: The compounds, which have close similarities in their physical and chemical characteristics because of the same active radical, belong to the same class. These compounds are called Homologous Series. All members of the same homologous series can be shown by a common formula. For instance, all compounds of Alkane homologous series may be presented by C_nH_{2n+2} . Examples of different homologous series are given below:

Table 11.01: Homologous Series

Homologous Series	General Formula	Names and formulas of some initial members
Alkane	C_nH_{2n+2}	Methane (CH_4), Ethane (C_2H_6), Propane (C_3H_8), Butane (C_4H_{10})
Alkene	C_nH_{2n}	Ethene (C_2H_4), Propene (C_3H_6)
Alkyne	C_nH_{2n-2}	Ethyne (C_2H_2), Propyne (C_3H_4)
Alcohol	$C_nH_{2n+1}OH$	Methanol (CH_3-OH), Ethanol (C_2H_5OH)
Aldehyde	$C_nH_{2n+1}CHO$	Ethanal (CH_3-CHO), Propanal (C_2H_5CHO)
Carboxylic Acid	$C_nH_{2n+1}COOH$	Ethanoic Acid (CH_3COOH), Propanoic Acid (C_2H_5COOH)

11.3 Saturated Hydrocarbons: Alkanes

The hydrocarbons which have carbon-carbon single bond in their carbon chain are called Alkanes. Common formula of alkanes is C_nH_{2n+2} ($n = 1, 2, 3, 4, \dots$). The name of the first member of this group is Methane. As it is the first member, its common formula $n = 1$ and its formula is CH_4 . The name of the second member ($n = 2$) is Ethane and its formula is C_2H_6 . It is very difficult to break this type of bond. That is why, alkanes are chemically inactive to a great extent. For this reason, they are called Paraffin which means lacking affinity.

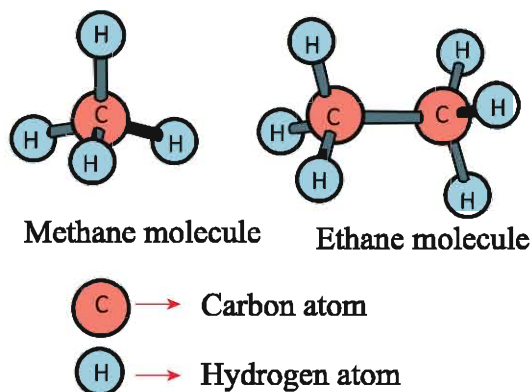


Fig 11.03: Methane and Ethane

Naming of Alkanes:

Naming of Alkanes in IUPAC system is as follows:

(i) In straight chain Alkanes, one-carbon Alkanes (CH_4) are named as Methane, two-carbon Alkanes (CH_3-CH_3) as Ethane, three-carbon Alkanes ($CH_3-CH_2-CH_3$) as Propane and four-carbon Alkanes ($CH_3-CH_2-CH_2-CH_3$) as Butane.

(ii) In alkanes, naming is completed by adding (ane) with the ending words formula identifying the Greek number of their carbon number.

Alkyl Group

The single valance radical formed after removing one hydrogen atom from the Alkane is called an Alkyl Radical. As the common formula of Alkane is C_nH_{2n+2} , we can write R-H instead of C_nH_{2n+2} if we want to write it by using Alkyl Radical R where $R = C_nH_{2n+1}$. Alkyl Radicals are named by omitting (ane) and adding

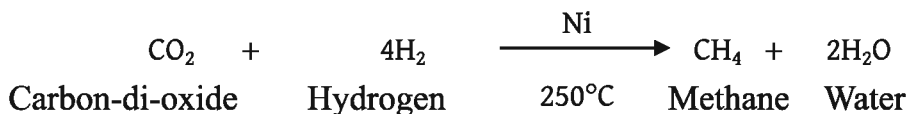
(yl) with last part of the name of Alkane from which a hydrogen atom was removed for formation of Alkyl Radicals. For instance, we can say Methyl ($\text{CH}_3\text{-}$) from Methane (CH_4), Ethyl ($\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-}$) from Ethane (C_2H_6), Propyl ($\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-}$) from Propane, Butyl ($\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-}$) from Butane, Pentyl ($\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-}$) from Pentane, etc.

Table 11.01: Carbon numbers, names and formula of Alkanes

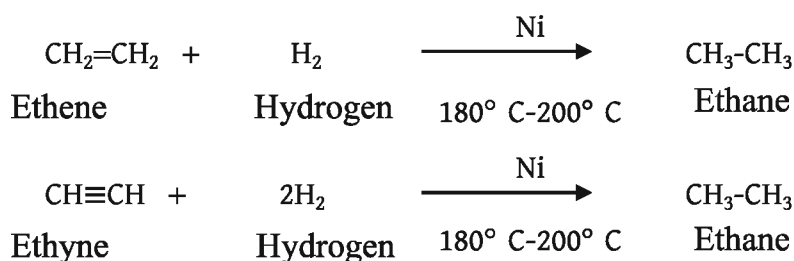
Carbon number of Alkane	Name of Alkane	Formula of Alkane
1	Methane	CH_4
2	Ethane	$\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_3$
3	Propane	$\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$
4	Butane	$\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$
5	Pentane	$\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$
6	Hexane	$\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$
7	Heptane	$\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$
8	Octane	$\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$
9	Nonane	$\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$
10	Decane	$\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$

Preparation of Alkane

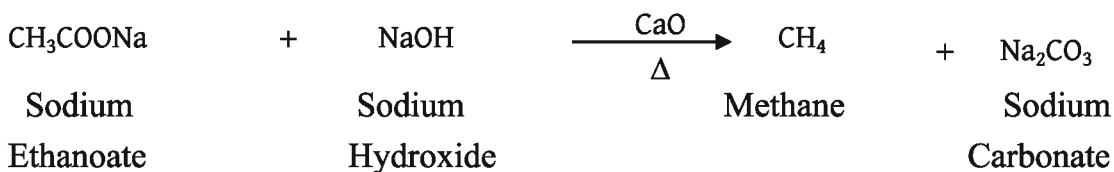
From carbon-di-oxide: Methane and water are produced when hydrogen is heated with carbon-di-oxide at 250°C temperature in presence of nickel catalyst.



From Alkene and Alkyne: Ethane is produced when hydrogen is heated with ethene and ethyne at 180°C- 200°C temperature in presence of nickel catalyst.



From Decarboxylation Reaction: Methane and sodium carbonate are produced when sodium ethanoate is heated with sodium hydroxide in presence of calcium oxide.



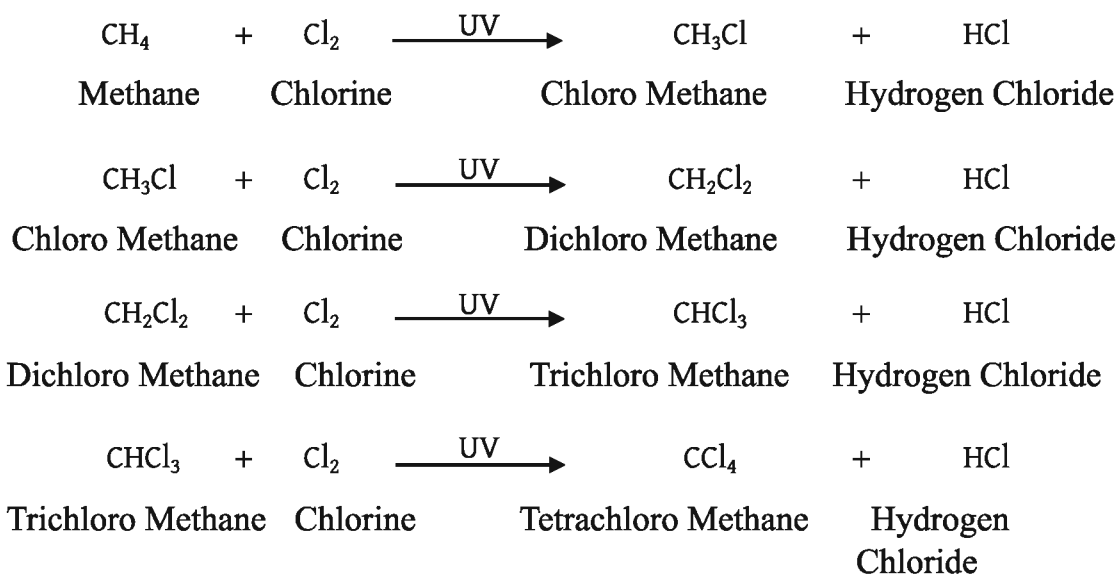
Properties of Alkane

Physical Properties: Melting point, boiling point and physical condition of Saturated hydrocarbon or alkane depend on the carbon number of alkane. Its physical condition changes with the change of carbon number. As the boiling point of the saturated hydrocarbons with carbon number 1-4 is less than the room temperature, they remain in gaseous state. Boiling point of saturated hydrocarbons with carbon number 5-15 is greater than the normal room temperature. So they remain in liquid state. Boiling point of 5-carbon saturated hydrocarbon pentane is 36.1°C. Saturated hydrocarbons which have more than carbon number 16 are solid.

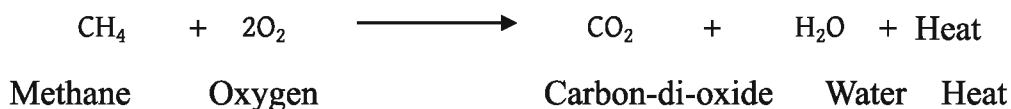
Chemical Properties: As stated earlier, Alkanes are chemically inactive to a great extent. So they do not react with acid, base, oxidant or reductant. However, they take part in some chemical reactions.

Reaction with Chlorine

Tetrachloro Methane is produced when Chlorine is mixed with Methane in presence of Ultra Violet (UV) light. This reaction is accomplished in four phases.



Combustion Reaction with Oxygen: Methane reacts with oxygen of air and thus carbon-di-oxide water vapour and heat are produced. This heat is used in cooking.



11.4 Unsaturated Hydrocarbons: Alkenes and Alkynes

Alkenes

The bio-compound which has at least one carbon-carbon double bond in its carbon chain is called Alkene. General formula of Alkene is C_nH_{2n} . Alkene is

sometimes called Olifin (taken from Greek word Olefiant = oil forming) because its lower members (Ethene, Propene etc.) produces oily substance in reaction with halogen (Cl_2 , Br_2).

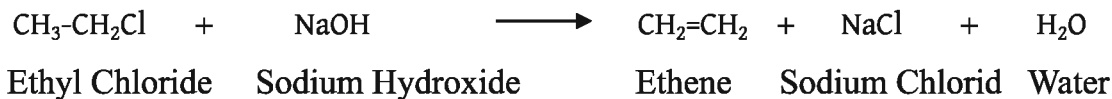
Naming of alkenes

In IUPAC system alkenes are named by omitting (ane) and adding (ene) with the names of Alkanes.

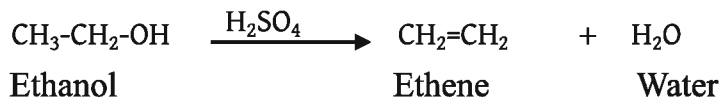
Alkane	Alkene	Formula of Alkene
Ethane	Ethene	$\text{CH}_2=\text{CH}_2$
Propane	Propene	$\text{CH}_3-\text{CH}=\text{CH}_2$

Preparation of Alkene

From Ethyl Chloride: Ethene, sodium chloride and water are produced when water solution of sodium hydroxide is heated with Ethyl chloride.



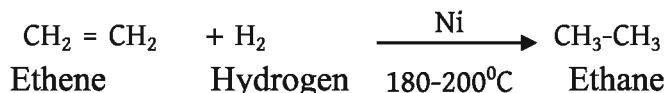
From Ethanol: Ethene and water are produced when deep sulphuric acid is heated with Ethanol.



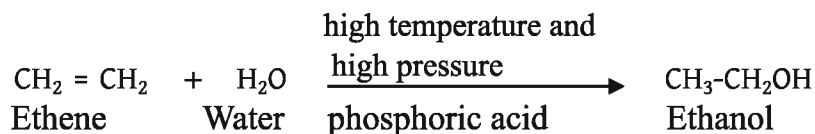
Chemical Properties of Alkene

Due to carbon-carbon double bonds in Alkenes, they are chemically very active. Because one of the bonds is comparatively weak though another one is strong. During reaction, the weak bond breaks and takes part in addition reaction.

Addition of hydrogen: Ethane is produced when Ethene is heated with Hydrogen at 180-200°C temperature.

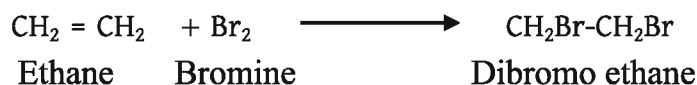


Addition of water: At high temperature and high pressure alkene reacts with water vapour in presence of phosphoric acid and produces alcohol.



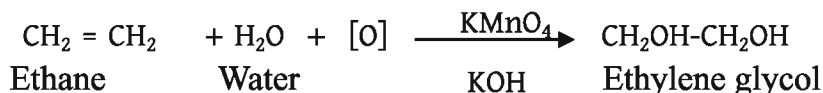
Alcohol is used as an environment-friendly fuel and a solvent in petroleum industries. So this reaction is very significant.

Addition of bromine: When solution of red coloured bromine is added to Ethene, Ethene reacts with the solution and produces dibromo ethane. In this reaction the red colour of bromine disappears. All unsaturated hydrocarbons show this reaction. This reaction proves that ethene is an unsaturated compound.

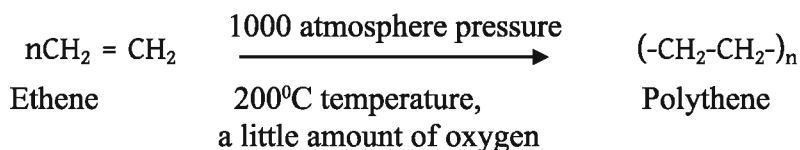


Oxidization by Potassium Permanganate (Active or Naseent Oxygen):

Ethylene glycol is produced when pink coloured solution of potassium permanganate and sodium hydroxide are added to ethane. In this reaction the pink colour of potassium permanganate disappears. All unsaturated hydrocarbons show this reaction. This reaction proves that ethene is an unsaturated compound.



Polymerization of Ethene: Polythene is produced when ethane is heated at 1000 atmosphere pressure and 200°C temperature in presence of a little amount of oxygen. This reaction is called polymerization and in this reaction, Ethene is called monomer.



11.4.2 Alkynes

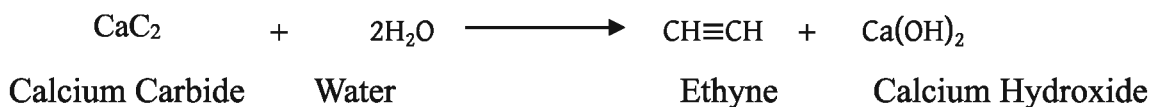
The bio-compound which has at least one carbon-carbon triple bond ($\text{-C}\equiv\text{C-}$) in its carbon chain is called Alkyne. General formula of Alkynes is $\text{C}_n\text{H}_{2n-2}$. Acetylene ($\text{CH}\equiv\text{CH}$) is the smallest straight member of the Alkyne group.

Naming of alkynes

Alkynes are named by omitting (ane) and adding (yne) with the names of Alkanes. For example, the name of $\text{CH}\equiv\text{CH}$ is Ethyne, $\text{CH}_3\text{-C}\equiv\text{CH}$ is Propyne, $\text{CH}_3\text{-C}\equiv\text{C-CH}_3$ is Butyne-2.

Preparation of Alkyne

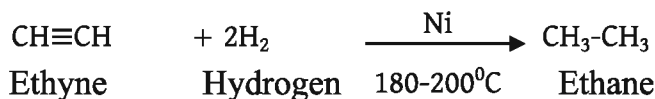
From Calcium Carbide: Ethyne and calcium hydroxide are produced when water is added to calcium carbide.



Chemical Properties of Alkyne

Alkyne has carbon-carbon triple bonds. One of the bonds is strong while the rest two bonds are weak. The weak bonds of alkyne break up and take part in addition reaction.

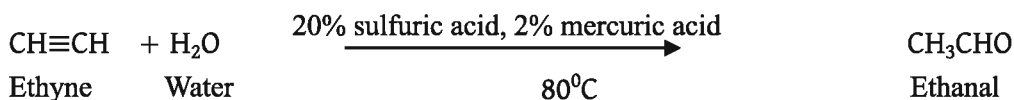
Addition of Hydrogen: You have already learnt that Ethane is produced when ethyne is heated with hydrogen at 180°C - 200°C temperature in presence of nickel catalyst.



Addition of bromine: When solution of red coloured bromine is added to Ethyn, Ethyn reacts with the solution and produces tetra-bromo ethane. In this reaction the red colour of bromine disappears. This reaction proves that ethyne is an unsaturated compound.



Addition of water: Ethanal is produced when 20% sulfuric acid and 2% mercuric acid are added to Ethyn at 80°C temperature.



11.5 Alcohols, Aldehydes and Fatty Acids

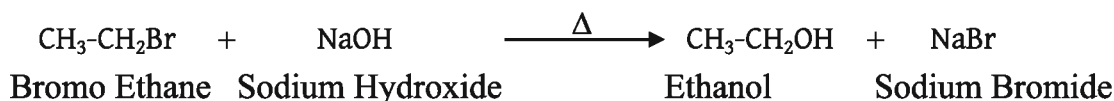
11.5.1 Alcohol

The bio-compounds which have hydroxyl radicals (-OH) are called Alcohol. However, some compounds are not called Alcohol though they have hydroxyl radicals (-OH). Such as- Phenol ($\text{C}_6\text{H}_5\text{-OH}$). General formula of alcohol is $\text{C}_n\text{H}_{2n+1}\text{OH}$. The first member of this class is Methanol ($\text{CH}_3\text{-OH}$), second member is Ethanol ($\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-OH}$). Alcohol can be symbolized by R-OH , where R is the alkyl radical. The initial members of this class are colour-less liquid substance and mix up with water in all proportions.

Naming: Alcohols are named by omitting 'e' and adding (ol) with the names of Alkanes. Example: Ethanol ($\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{OH}$).

Preparation of Alcohol

From Ethyl Bromide: Ethanol and sodium bromide are produced when liquid solution of sodium hydroxide is added with bromo ethane and heated.



11.5.2 Aldehyde

The bio-compounds which have aldehyde group (-CHO) are called aldehyde.

Naming: Aldehydes are named by omitting 'e' and adding (al) with the names of alkanes. For example, propanal ($\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{CHO}$). The name of the first member of this class is methanal (H-CHO).

Preparation of Aldehyde

Addition of water: Ethanal is produced when solution of 20% sulfuric acid and 2% mercuric sulfate are added to Ethyne at 80°C temperature.

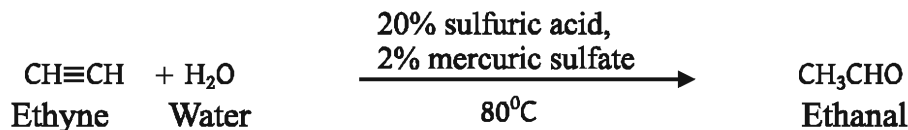


Fig 11.04: Different dead bodies of animals preserved in Formalin

Formalin: 40% of the liquid solution of formaldehyde is called formalin. Formalin contains 40% Methanol and 60% water. Formalin is widely used in laboratories. It is used for preserving the dead bodies of different animals.

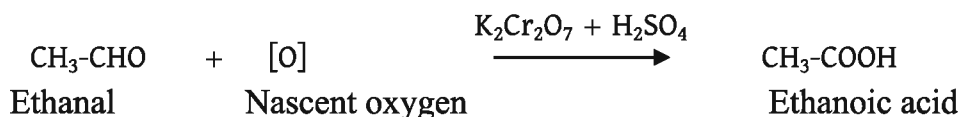
11.5.3 Organic acid or Fatty Acid

The compounds which have carboxylic group (-COOH) are called Organic acid or Fatty Acid. General formula of fatty acid is $\text{C}_n\text{H}_{2n+1}\text{COOH}$. It is symbolized by R-COOH in short.

Naming: Fatty Acids are named by omitting 'e' and adding (oic acid) with the names of Alkanes. Example: Ethanoic acid.

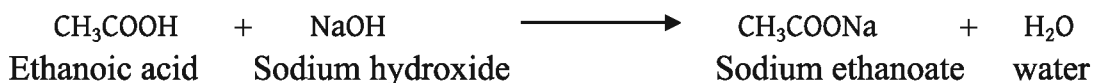
Preparation of Fatty Acid

From Ethanal: Ethanoic acid is produced when light sulfuric acid and potassium dichromate are added with ethanal. (At first, potassium dichromate reacts with sulfuric acid and produce nascent oxygen, which later reacts with ethanal and produces ethanoic acid.)



Chemical Properties of Fatty Acid

Acidic Properties: All fatty acids are weak acids. Fatty acids are slightly ionized in liquid solution. Liquid solution of fatty acid turns the blue colour litmus into red colour. Fatty acid produces salt and water in reaction with base/alkali. For example, ethanoic acid reacts with liquid solution of sodium hydroxide and produces sodium ethanoate salt and water.



Vinegar: 4% to 10% liquid solution of ethanoic acid is called vinegar. Vinegar is used in making food and as food preservative. As this solution is slightly acidic, no bacteria or ferment can grow on food when it is used in food. As a result food does not get rotten.

11.5.4 Preparation of alcohol, aldehyde and organic acid from hydrocarbon

You have learnt about different preparation processes of alcohol, aldehyde and organic acid. The main constituent of petroleum is hydrocarbon (alkane, alkene and alkyne) and alcohol, aldehyde and organic acid can also be prepared from this hydrocarbon.

(i) Saturated hydrocarbon or alkane reacts with halogen and in presence of sunlight and produces alkyl halide. Alkene reacts with hydrogen bromide in presence of hydrogen peroxide and produces alkyl bromide. In reaction with the liquid solution of halide sodium hydroxide, alkyl turns into alcohol. When this

alcohol is oxidised by strong oxidant ($K_2Cr_2O_7$ and H_2SO_4), at first aldehyde/ketone is produced and later it turns into organic acid.

(ii) Alkene reacts with water vapour (H_2O) at $300^\circ C$ temperature and 60 atmosphere pressure in presence of phosphoric acid and produces alcohol. Alkyne (ethyne) reacts with water in presence of 2% mercuric sulphate ($HgSO_4$) and 20% sulphuric acid (H_2SO_4) and produces aldehyde. However, due to the toxicity of $HgSO_4$, its use is discouraged in industries. Organic acid is produced when the alkane gotten from petroleum is oxidized by the oxygen of air at high temperature and pressure.

11.6 The Uses of Alcohol, Aldehydes and Organic Acids

Alcohol: Methanol is a toxic chemical substance. Methanol is mainly used in the preparation of other chemical substances. In chemical industries ethanoic acid and ester of different organic acids are produced. Ethanol is mainly used as solvent in perfume, cosmetics and pharmaceutical industries. Pharmaceutical graded ethanol is used in pharmaceutical industries and rectified spirit is used in homeopathic medicine. 96% liquid solution of ethanol is known as rectified spirit. Ethanol is widely used in perfume industry. Ethanol is made free from odour before using in perfume. Except pharmaceuticals and food industries, rectified spirit before using in other industries is mixed with little amount of methanol to make it toxic. This is called methylated spirit. It is used to burnish wood and metallic furniture. Now in Brazil ethanol is used in motor engine as fuel instead of fossil fuel.

Alcohol can be prepared from starch (rice, wheat, potato and corn) by fermentation. Besides, ethanol can be obtained in the same way from the molasses (by-product of sugar).

Keru & Co at Darshona in Bangladesh produces ethanol and meets the demand of the country. If we use ethanol as fuel, the demand on fossil fuel will be decreased and on the other hand environment can be kept pollution free.

Aldehyde: Different kinds of plastic materials are made from aldehyde by polymerization reaction. Deralin polymer is produced when liquid solution of methanol is heated at a very low pressure. Deralin is used to make chair, dining table, bucket etc.

Condensation polymerization reaction of formaldehyde and urea produces Urea-formaldehyde resin which is used to prepare household appliances like plate, drinking water pot, mug etc.

Organic acid: Organic acids are weaker than inorganic acids. Organic acids are edible constituents. We take organic acids as food with lemon juice (citric acid), tamarind (tartaric acid), curd (lactic acid). Having the capability of destroying bacteria, organic acids are used as food preservative. 6% to 10% liquid solution of ethanoic acid is known as vinegar. Vinegar is used to preserve sauce and pickles.

11.7 Polymer

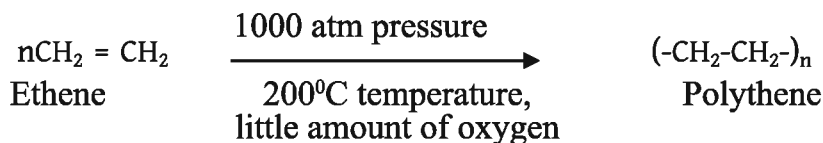
The reaction in which innumerable tiny molecules of any substances are attached with each other and form a large molecule is called polymerization reaction. Each of the tiny molecules which take part in the polymerization reaction is called a monomer and the large molecule formed because of the reaction is called a polymer molecule. When two monomers join each other, it is called a dimer, when three monomers join one another, it is called a trimer. In this way when many monomers join one another, then polymer is formed. The main element of our food is protein, which is also a polymer of amino acid.

Polymers can be classified in many ways. However, according to their structure, polymers are of two kinds, such as Addition Polymer and Condensation Polymer.

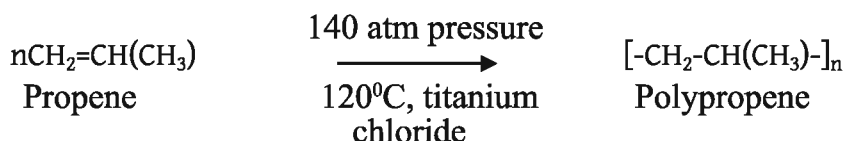
11.7.1 Addition Polymer

The polymerization reaction in which the monomer molecules are directly connected to one another and form a long-chained polymer is called an addition polymerization reaction. The polymer which is formed in addition polymerization reaction is called an addition polymer.

Addition Polymerization Reaction: Polythene is produced when ethene is heated in presence of a little amount of oxygen at 1000 atmosphere pressure and 200°C temperature. This reaction is called Addition Polymerization Reaction. In this reaction, ethene is called monomer.

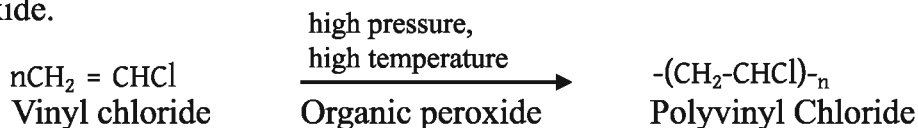


Polypropene: Polypropene is produced when propene is heated in presence of titanium chloride at 140atm pressure and 120°C temperature.



Polypropene is stronger and thicker than polythene. Rope, pipe, carpet etc. can be made of Polypropene.

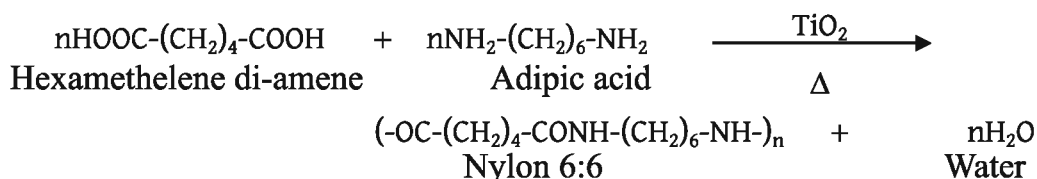
Polyvinyl Chloride or PVC: Polyvinyl Chloride or PVC is produced when vinyl chloride is heated at high pressure and high temperature in presence of organic peroxide.



11.7.2 Condensation Polymer

The polymerization reaction in which the monomer molecules release small molecules such as H₂O, CO₂ etc during their joining one another is called condensation polymerization reaction. Nylon 6:6 polymer is produced in the condensation polymerization reaction.

Production of Nylon 6:6: Nylon 6:6 is produced when adipic acid is heated with hexamethelene di-amene in presence of titanium oxide.



Based on the sources, Polymer can be further divided into two: Natural Polymer and Synthetic Polymer or Plastic.

Natural Polymer

Many polymers are produced naturally, such as cellulose and starch in plants. Both of them are natural polymers which are formed from many glucose molecules.

Protein is a polymer of amino acid. Astringent juice of rubber trees is a natural polymer. Rubber is cultivated in the Hill tracks, Cox's bazaar, Hobigonj, Sylhet and Tangail districts in our country. In industries plastic is being synthesized several times more than natural rubber.

Table 11.03: Different Polimers, Properties and Uses

Name of the polymer	Formula of monomer	Properties of polymer	Uses
Polyethylene	$\text{CH}_2=\text{CH}_2$	Cannot be cut easily, durable	Plastic bag, plastic sheet
Polypropene	$\text{CH}_2=\text{CH}-\text{CH}_3$	Cannot be cut easily, durable	Plastic rope, plastic bottle
Polyvinyl chloride(PVC)	$\text{CH}_2=\text{CHCl}$	Hard, solid and less flexible than polyethylene	Water pipe, electric insulator
Nylon 6:6	$\text{HOOC}-(\text{CH}_2)_4-\text{COOH}$ $\text{H}_2\text{N}-(\text{CH}_2)_6-\text{NH}_2$	Glittering, durable, flexible	Artificial cloths, rope, tooth brush

Synthetic polymer or plastic

Plastic is available in hard, light, cheap and in any choice-able colour. Plastic can be melted and can be given any shape by molding. The word plastic has come from the Greek word 'Plastikos' which means possible to melt. Many of us make various materials by melting the rejected plastic parts. It is dangerous because burning or melting of plastic products by heating produces many toxic gases. Plastic is widely used to produce various products like pots for keeping foods, packets, ballpens, chairs, tables, motor parts, water tanks, bowls, buckets, mugs etc.

11.7.3 Advantages and disadvantages of using plastic

In the present world, synthetic polymers like plastic are widely used. The use of this type of products has many advantages. On the other hand, plastic products are a threat to our environment. This type of products has become a part and parcel in our daily life. That is why cannot keep away from these products. We can overcome these disadvantages to some extent if we can use them a proper way.

Advantages: Our daily necessary materials like utensils, different kinds of pipe, containers, and bags are made from plastic materials. Earlier, metal, natural fibers like cotton, jute, wood were used to make these products. Plastic is thicker than these. We can make materials of different sizes by shaping plastic as we wish and we can make them attractive by using colour on them.

Disadvantages: The greatest disadvantage of using plastic is that it is harmful for environment. The things which we dump on soil or water decompose by reacting with bacteria or oxygen of the atmosphere or other substances in water or soil and they maintain the balance of environment. But plastic products are neither decomposed by bacteria nor react with other substances. That is why they remain the same when they are dump on soil or water. As a result they pollute soil or water and spoil the balance of environment.

Our responsibilities: We should not dump plastic products indiscriminately; rather we should preserve them for reuse by recycling. On the other hand, we should increase the use of wood, metal, natural fibre. Scientists are trying to invent decomposable plastic products and they have already become successful in many cases. So it is hoped that decomposable plastic products will be available in the markets instead of existing plastic products in near future.

11.7.4 Differences between organic compounds and inorganic compounds

The compounds which you have studied in this chapter are all organic compounds. Organic compounds are generally formed by covalent bonding and inorganic compounds are formed by ionic bonding.

Organic compounds	Inorganic compounds
1. Generally, organic compounds must have carbon. Example: Methane (CH_4)	1. Except some exceptions, generally inorganic compounds have no carbon. Example: Hydrogen Sulphide (H_2S)
2. Usually, organic compounds take a long time for reaction.)	2. Usually, inorganic compounds take a less time for reaction.
3. Organic compounds are generally formed by covalent bonding.	3. Inorganic compounds are usually formed by ionic or covalent bonding.

**Do by yourself**

Activity: Define organic compounds. Taking some organic and inorganic compounds determine their melting points and show the differences.

Think: How to differentiate between organic and inorganic compounds on the basis of difference of ionic and covalent compounds.



Exercise



Multiple choice Questions

- What is the percentage of ethane in natural gas?
 - 3%
 - 4%
 - 6%
 - 7%
- Which of the following compound can cause disappearance of red solution of bromine?
 - C_3H_8
 - C_3H_8O
 - C_3H_6O
 - C_2H_4



Answer the questions 3 and 4 from the above reaction:

- What is the name of compound Y?
 - 1,1-di bromopropane
 - 2,2-di bromopropane
 - 1,1,2,2-tetrabromopropane
 - 1,2-dibromoprapene.
- In the stem X compound -
 - gives addition reaction
 - is used to produce plastic
 - is less reactive than Y

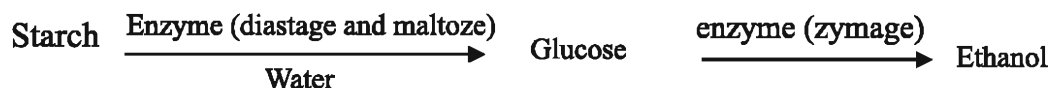
Which one of the followings is correct?

- i and ii
- ii and iii
- i and iii
- i,ii and iii

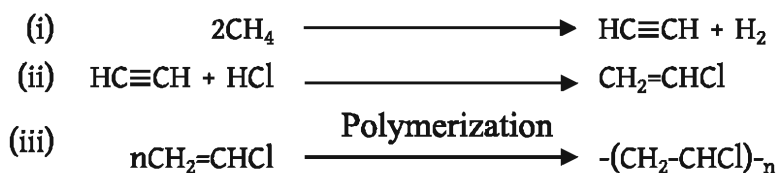


Creative Question

1. In the months of March–June huge amount of potato gets rotten in Bangladesh due to lack of preservation. Ethanol can be prepared from the potato by the following reaction.



- What is the main constituent of petroleum?
 - Why are alkenes more reactive than alkanes? Explain.
 - Give a description of the preparation of methane from potato.
 - Analysis of the possibilities of using excess potato as an alternate to fossil fuel.
2. A gas is converted to different products by the reactions i to iii successively.



- What is hydrocarbon?
 - Why is benzene an aromatic hydrocarbon?
 - What type of reaction is number ii ? Explain
 - Analysis the possibilities of diversification of uses of the first reactant gas in the stem.
- 3.



- What is aromatic hydrocarbon?
- How is ethyne prepared from calcium carbide? Write with reaction
- Complete the reaction in the stem.
- Is the X compound acid? Analysis.

Chapter Twelve

Chemistry in Our Lives



Some good looking soaps decorated with natural fruits

We use different kinds of fertilizer on soil to boost its fertility. This fertile is mainly made of chemical substances. We add baking soda with flour to inflate bread, use vinegar or other food preservatives to preserve foods for a long time at home and all these are chemical substances. Again, industrial discharges which pollute the environment are also chemical substances. Chemical substances play roles in every phase of our life. This chapter will focus on the preparation process of these chemical substances, their properties, uses etc.



By the end of this chapter we will be able to -

- explain the importance of collection, properties and uses of some household food materials.
- describe the importance of pH in determining suitability of cosmetic materials at home.
- explain the preparation of household cleaning substances and mechanism of cleaning.
- control the pH value of soil in agriculture using appropriate compounds.
- explain the ways of processing agricultural products.
- explain the means of preserving agricultural commodities.
- explain the harmful effect of chemical waste by knowing it.
- manufacture soap by using chemical substances.
- exhibit the de-colorization process of bleaching powder.
- give opinion spontaneously with confidence about the appropriate use of chemical substances to prevent the pollution of soil, water and air.
- show interest about using health conscious commodities.
- show interest about using hygienic foods.
- show the role of baking powder in food products by experiment.

12.1 Domestic Chemistry/ House hold Chemistry

We use different kinds of chemical kinds of chemical substances such as table salt, baking powder, vinegar, soft drinks in our houses.

Table Salt or Edible salt

Huge amounts of table salt or sodium chloride (NaCl) along with a little quantity of some other salts including NaCl , MgCl_2 are dissolved in sea water. Again sufficient sodium chloride is found in underground as minerals. In our country table salt is extracted from sea water. Salt cultivators in the coastal areas of our country make dams around square or rectangular land of different sizes and keep a small empty space there. When tide water enters through this space, the water is reserved inside by closing the entry point. When this water emaciates in sunlight, salts become visible there. This method is called salt harvesting. The salt collected through harvesting process is processed into edible salt through different process in factories.



Fig 12.01: Salt harvesting in the coastal area

The salt collected through harvesting process contains sand. When this salt is mixed with water in a pot, the salt is dissolved in water but the sand remains at the bottom of the pot. Then the salt-water solution is separated through filtration. Again when this solution is heated, the water vaporizes but

the salt remains at the bottom of the pot. In this way, the processed salt is packed and sent to different places for sales. We need different types of ions like Na^+ , K^+ etc for smooth running of all activities in our body. If there is lack of Na^+ in our body due to any reason, this deficiency is filled up by taking NaCl with water.

Uses of NaCl : NaCl is used for different purposes, such as-

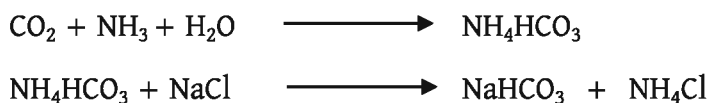
- (i) We take curry with rice. The curry does not taste good if we don't use NaCl in it.
- (ii) NaCl is used in industries to prepare NaOH compound
- (iii) NaCl is used in drug industries to manufacture salines for diarrhoea or dehydration.

Baking Powder

Chemical name of baking soda or table soda is sodium hydrogen carbonate (NaHCO_3). Baking powder is produced when tartaric acid ($\text{C}_4\text{H}_6\text{O}_6$) is mixed with baking soda (NaHCO_3). Baking powder is usually used in making cakes.

Preparation of Baking Soda

Baking Soda can be prepared from ammonia gas, salt, water and carbon-dioxide. At first saturated solution of NaCl is prepared by dissolving NaCl in water. Again this solution is saturated by blowing NH_3 gas into the saturated solution. Then carbon-dioxide gas is blown into NaCl solution saturated by NH_3 . In this stage, at first CO_2 , NH_3 , H_2O together produce Ammonium Hydrogen Carbonate (NH_4HCO_3). Then the ammonium hydrogen carbonate reacts with sodium chloride and produces sodium hydrogen carbonate or baking soda.



Baking soda is separated from the reaction pot and then tartaric acid is mixed with it. This mixture is called baking powder.

Uses of Baking Soda

During making cakes, baking powder is mixed with the flour of cake and heated. Baking soda reacts with tartaric acid ($\text{C}_4\text{H}_6\text{O}_6$) in the mixture and produces sodium tartaret ($\text{C}_4\text{H}_4\text{Na}_2\text{O}_6$), CO_2 gas and H_2O . Cakes rise up because of this CO_2 gas.



One type of fungus named 'Yeast' is also used in home or bakery to inflate bread. To do this initially yeast is added to a solution of sugar. If dough is made with this mixture and kept in a warm place, carbon-di-oxide is produced because of aerobic respiration of the yeast. This carbon-di-oxide helps the cakes to swell up. When bread is baked in oven after sufficient blow-up, the yeast dies in heat and blow-up process of bread stops.



Individual Task

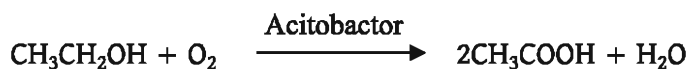
Mix baking powder and yeast with flour separately and keep it for some time and make cakes with it. Compare the two cakes. If there is difference between the cakes, explain the cause of it.

Vinegar

4% to 10% liquid solution of ethanoic acid is called Vinegar. Vinegar is a liquid substance. Vinegar is generally used in making pickles.

Preparation of Vinegar

Vinegar or acetic acid or ethanoic acid (CH_3COOH) is prepared by blowing the bubble of oxygen gas into ethanol and acitobactor kept in a steel pot at 25°C to 35°C temperature.



Roles of vinegar in preserving food

Pickles putrefy or get rotten when bacteria attack them. Bacteria cannot attack pickles if vinegar is applied on them. The main element of vinegar is ethanoic acid. When vinegar is applied on pickles, the protein released by ethanoic acid damages H^+ bacteria and as a result, the foods remain safe from the attack of bacteria. In this way food is preserved by using vinegar.

Soft Drinks

Soft drinks are prepared when carbon dioxide gas is dissolved in water at cold state and high temperature. Carbon dioxide and water react in soft drink and produce H_2CO_3 . People take soft drink for digestion of food.

12.2 Chemistry for Cleanliness

A sound mind in a sound body is called health. We keep our body neat and clean in order to maintain a sound health. Our mind remains sound if our body is neat and clean. We use cosmetic soap to keep our body neat and clean. We use washing soda, bleaching powder etc to keep our attire or clothes clean. We use glass cleaner to clean the window glass or other glass materials in our houses. We use toilet cleaner to keep our toilet clean. The techniques of preparing these toiletries and ways of cleaning are discussed below:

Washing Soda

Sodium Carbonate (Na_2CO_3) is called soda ash. When 10 molecules of water are chemically added to 1 molecule of soda ash, it is called washing soda. Chemical name of washing soda is sodium carbonate deca hydrate ($\text{Na}_2\text{CO}_3 \cdot 10\text{H}_2\text{O}$).

Preparation of Washing Soda

When a large amount of CO_2 is passed into NaOH solution, it produces sodium carbonate which is dissolved in water.



There are Na_2CO_3 and water in the reaction pot. Sodium carbonate joins with 10 molecules of water and produces washing soda ($\text{Na}_2\text{CO}_3 \cdot 10\text{H}_2\text{O}$).



Uses of Washing Soda

Washing Soda is used to wash clothes.

Toilet Cleaner

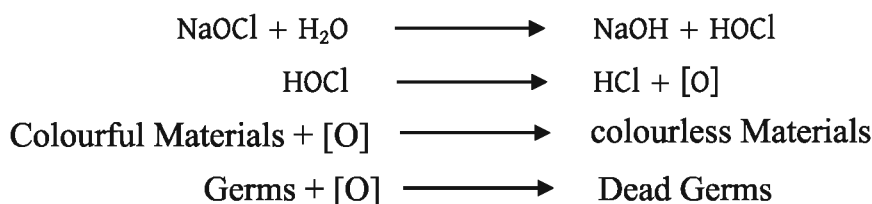
Main ingredient of toilet Cleaner is sodium hydroxide (NaOH). In toilet cleaner, Sodium Hypochlorite (NaOCl) remains mixed up with Sodium Hydroxide. Toilet cleaner is used to clean basin, commode, etc. There are oily materials, protein materials, organic and inorganic materials of different colours and germs and bacteria in toilets, basins, commode etc. When toilet cleaner is applied on

toilets, basins, commode etc. sodium hydroxide reacts with oily and protein materials and sodium hypochlorite reacts with substances and germs of different colours and damages the efficiency of these germs and other substances.

Mechanism of cleaning toilet with toilet cleaner

When toilet cleaner is poured on the toilet, different constituents of toilet cleaner react in different ways. Toilets become clean because of the alkaline property of NaOH, the main element of toilet cleaner.

Sodium hypochlorite (NaOCl) of toilet cleaner reacts with water and turns into Hypochlorous acid (HOCl) which breaks up and produces nascent oxygen. This nascent oxygen transforms colourful substances into colourless ones and kills germs.



Thus toilet cleaner transforms colourful substances into colourless ones and kills germs. (Oxygen atom in third brackets refers to nascent oxygen. Nascent Oxygen = [O])

Soap

Generally soap is the sodium salt (R-COONa) of higher fatty acid or Potassium salt (R-COOK) of higher fatty acid. Here R is called alkyl radical. General formula of R is $\text{C}_n\text{H}_{2n+1}$ and the value of n is 12 to 18. Example: Formula of Sodium Stearate soap is $\text{C}_{17}\text{H}_{35}\text{COONa}$ and the formula of Potassium Stearate Soap is $\text{C}_{17}\text{H}_{35}\text{COOK}$. Sodium hydroxide or potassium hydroxide reacts with oil or fat and produces soap and glycerine. The procedure of making soap and glycerine is called saponification. If NaCl is added to the mixture of soap and glycerine obtained from saponification process, glycerine stays at the bottom of the pot and the molecules of soap gather around NaCl and floats up in the form of cakes. It is called soap cake. The soap cake is filtered by strainer and then poured into moulds to make soap of different sizes.

Soap is a detergent which is produced from oil or fat and alkali. Based on use, soap is mainly divided into two types- Toilet Soap and Laundry Soap.

Toilet Soap: The soap which is used for cleaning our skin is called Toilet Soap.

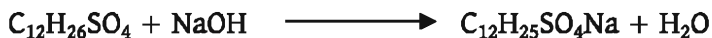
Laundry Soap: The soap which is used for washing our clothes is called Laundry Soap.

While preparing soap, glycerine is also produced with soap. Oil, fat or alkali may remain with the mixture of soap and glycerine. Soap is separated from these. If there is excessive oil or fat in the soap during this separation, there remains an oily situation in the soap. When this type of soap is used, it will not make much scum. If there is excessive amount of alkali in the soap, its use is harmful to our body. For this reason, while making in soap industries oil or fat and alkali should be used proportionately so that oil or fat and alkali may react completely. When carboxylic group is connected to a very big carbon chain, that compound is called higher fatty acid. Fatty acid reacts with alcohol or glycerine and produces ester. If the tri-ester of higher fatty acid and glycerine is in liquid state it is called oil and if in solid state, it is called fat.

Stearic Acid is a saturated fatty acid obtained from the fat in animal bodies. There is carbon-carbon single bond in saturated fatty acid and there is no double or triple bond. The oil obtained from olive is called olive oil. Oleic acid is obtained from olive oil. Oleic acid is an unsaturated fatty acid. There is carbon-carbon double or triple bond in unsaturated fatty acids. The quantity of alkali or other bad stuff is more in laundry soap and no scent or antibacterial material is added to it. On the other hand, the quantity of alkali or other bad stuff is less in toilet soap and scent or antibacterial material is added to it.

Detergent

Detergent is also a cleaning material like soap. Detergent usually looks like powder and is also available in liquid form. Sulphuric acid (H_2SO_4) reacts with lauryl alcohol ($\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{26}\text{O}$) and produces lauryl hydrogen sulphate ($\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{26}\text{SO}_4$) and water. Sodium hydroxide (NaOH) reacts with this lauryl hydrogen sulphate ($\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{26}\text{SO}_4$) and produces sodium lauryl sulphate ($\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{25}\text{SO}_4\text{Na}$) and water (H_2O). Sodium lauryl sulphate ($\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{25}\text{SO}_4\text{Na}$) is known as detergent.



Different types of materials are added to detergent in order to make it useable. Sodium Sulphate (Na_2SO_4) is added to detergent to give it the shape of powder.

Cleaning mechanism of soap and detergent

The main work of detergent or soap is to remove oil and dusts from clothes through washing with water. Oily substances come out from our body and stick to our clothes. Then dusts come in contact with the oily substances and make dirt.

Soap (R-COONa) or detergent ($\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{25}\text{SO}_4\text{Na}$) is a molecule of long chained carbon. In solution state, they dissociate into negatively charged soap (R-COO^-) or detergent ion ($\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{25}\text{SO}_4^-$) and positively charged sodium ion (Na^+). There is negative charge in one end of soap or detergent ion. As this negatively charged end is attracted by water, this negative end is known as hydrophilic. The other end of

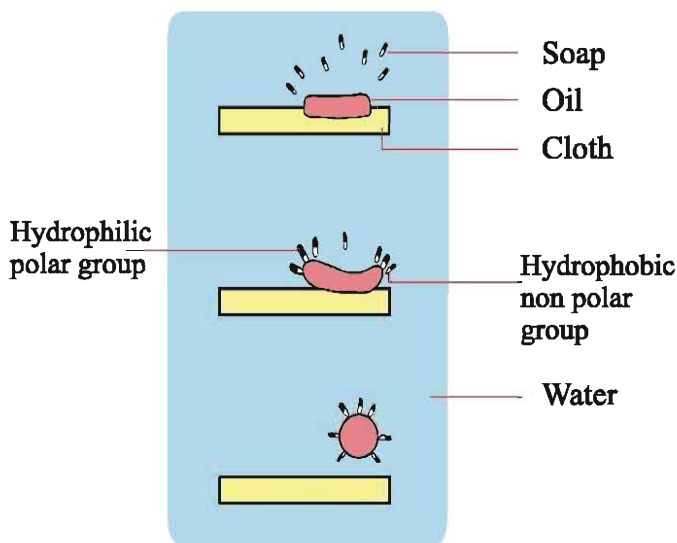


Fig 12.02: Cleaning Mechanism with Soap or Detergent

soap or detergent ion dissolves in oil or grease and this end is known as hydrophobic.

When soap or detergent gets contact with oily or greasy dirt of clothes in presence of water, the hydrophobic part is attracted by the oil or grease and dissolves in it. On the other hand hydrophilic part extends to the water layer. At this condition if clothes are rubbed or twisted, the particles of oily or greasy dirt are completely covered by the negatively charged ion of soap or detergent and a

ring of negative charge ion is formed around the particles of oily or greasy dirt. Then they want to stay at possible maximum distance and form a mixture of oil, soap and water. This mixture is known as scum. When more water is added to this scum, oil and dusts are washed away with the scum. Thus soap washes away dirt.

Differences between soap and detergent

Soap	Detergent
1. Soap is sodium or potassium salt of long carbon chained fatty acid.	1. Detergent is sodium salt of long carbon benzene sulfonic acid.
2. Soap cannot act well on salt water.	2. Detergent can act well on salt water as well.
3. Soap has less cleaning capacity than detergent.	3. Detergent has less cleaning capacity than soap.

Bad effects of using excess soap or detergent

There are alkali, glycerine, oil, fat etc. in the soap. If soap is used excessively, its alkali affects hands. If clothes are washed at banks of ponds, pools or rivers, soap scum reacts with the oxygen dissolved in water and reduces the quantity of the dissolved oxygen. If the quantity of dissolved oxygen in water is reduced, aquatic plants and fish living in water die. Thus excess uses of soap pollute water.

Detergent contains trisodium phosphate (Na_3PO_4). This trisodium phosphate works as a good fertilizer for plants to live. As a result, the quantity of plants in the pond increases. As the plants use the dissolved oxygen in water, fishes die out because of the lack of oxygen. Thus excess uses of detergent pollute water.

Use of Toiletries: People use toiletries (soap, cream, shampoo) to clean skin, retain beauty of skin, clean hair and other purposes. As you have learnt earlier, the pH of skin is between 4.8 and 5.5. That means skin has acidic nature, which prevents attack or origins of germs on skin. Again, if the pH value of toiletries is more than 4.8 to 5.5, its use reduces acidity of skin which results in damage of skin beauty and increase of germ attack. So there should be relevance in the pH values of toiletries and skin.



Individual Task

Preparation of soap

Hypothesis: Soap is produced by reaction of oil or fat with alkali. pH value of the produced soap will be more than 7.

Materials: Coconut oil, Caustic soda, Saturated solution of NaCl, Soap from market, Kerosene oil

Apparatus: Bunsen burner/spirit lamp/ kerosene cooker, 2 beakers of 400 mL, 2 test tubes, one big porcelain bowl, one stirrer, one spatula, one measuring cylinder (10 mL), one funnel, one filter paper.

Safety measures: In high temperature sodium hydroxide is very corrosive substance. So handle it with care so that no accident occurs by splitting.

Do not use the produced soap on hand or body.

Procedure:

- Prepare a steam bath in a beaker filled with water and put a porcelain bowl in it as in the figure.
- Take 5mL coconut oil or 5g fat and 30mL Sodium hydroxide solution in the porcelain bowl.

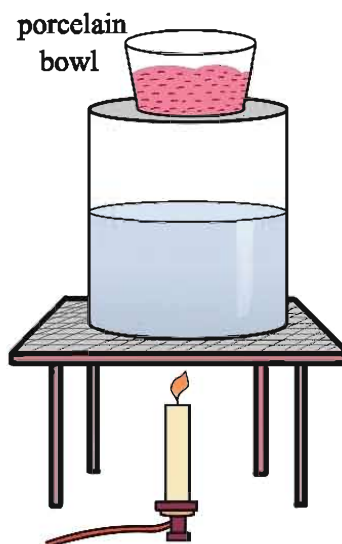


Fig 12.03: Preparation of Soap

- c. Boil the mixture in steam bath for 30 minutes and stir it time to time with stirrer. Add water to maintain the deficit of water due to evaporation. At this time a sticky substance will be formed by removal of oily or fatty materials.
- d. Then stop heating and let the mixture be cooled.
- e. Add 50ml saturation solution of NaCl in the cold mixture and let it stay overnight.
- f. Next day filter the solution with filter paper and through away the filtrate and let the soap be dried.

Test of the produced soap

1. Take a test tube with one third of water and a piece of a specimen soap of yours in it. Shake it well by closing the mouth of the test tube. Observe, is there any foam formed or not?
2. Add 2/3 drops of kerosene in the test tube and shake it well and observe. Explain the result by considering the kerosene as grease.
3. Determine the pH value of your soap.
4. Repeat the above three steps of the experiment with soaps from the market and compare with your soap.

Bleaching Powder

Chemical name of bleaching powder is $\text{Ca}(\text{OCl})\text{Cl}$. Bleaching powders is used to remove or make colourless the ink of ball-pen of any other colour which cannot be removed from clothes by detergent or soap. Besides, bleaching powder is also used for killing germs on floor, commode, basin etc. Bleaching powder is produced when Chlorine gas is passed through the Calcium Hydroxide at 40°C temperature.



Technique of removing colourful spot on clothes:

Bleaching powder makes the colourful spots of clothes colourless. This is why bleaching powder is called an anti-pigment. Spot of clothes and bleaching powder both are chemical substances. When water is added to bleaching powder

after putting it on the dirt spot of clothes, bleaching powder reacts with water and produces calcium chloride (CaCl_2) and hypochlorous acid (HOCl).



HOCl breaks up and produces HCl and nascent oxygen $[\text{O}]$



Nascent oxygen $[\text{O}]$ reacts with colourful material and makes the colourful materials colourless.



Technique of killing germs by bleaching powder

Bleaching powder is used to kill germs on house floor, commode, basin etc. When water is added to bleaching powder after putting the powder on floor, commode, basin etc, bleaching powder reacts with water and turns into calcium chloride (CaCl_2) and hypochlorous acid (HOCl).



Hypochlorous acid breaks up and produces nascent oxygen $[\text{O}]$ which kills germs.



Glass Cleaner

The detergent which is used for cleaning glass is called glass cleaner. When there is oil, fat or grease on glass, they attract dust and makes dirt on glass. To clean glass, such a kind of cleaning material is used which reacts with oil, fat or grease but does not react with sodium silicate or calcium silicate, an element of glass. Glass cleaner is usually prepared by mixing isopropyl alcohol, $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}(\text{OH})\text{CH}_3$ with ammonium hydroxide (NH_4OH) which is prepared by dissolving ammonia gas in water. Ammonium Hydroxide is also mentioned as ammonia solution.

Technique of cleaning glass with glass cleaner

When glass cleaner is applied on glass, NH_4OH reacts with oil, fat or grease on the glass and removes them from the glass. If there is any organic substance on

the glass, isopropyl alcohol dissolves organic substance and removes it from the glass. Mask is to be used on mouth and nose while cleaning glass with glass cleaner because the ammonium hydroxide of the glass cleaner may enter our nose and mouth.

Laboratory Production of Ammonia gas

Ammonia gas is generally prepared in the laboratory in two ways.

Ammonia is produced in the laboratory by mixing and heating ammonium chloride (NH_4Cl) and calcium oxide (CaO) in a test-tube.



Or, Ammonia gas, calcium chloride and water are produced when ammonia chloride and slaked lime $\text{Ca}(\text{OH})_2$ are mixed and heated in a test-tube.



Industrial Production of Ammonia Gas

Ammonia gas is produced by Heber process in industries. Ammonia gas (NH_3) is produced in Heber process by mixing N_2 and H_2 gases at the ratio of 1:3 and heating the mixture at $450\text{--}550^\circ\text{C}$ temperature after adding Fe catalyst. (In 1:3 ratio, N_2 and H_2 refer to taking 3 times more H_2 than N_2). Some heat is also produced while producing ammonia gas. This is an exothermic reaction. In one side, N_2 and H_2 react and produce NH_3 . On the other side, some NH_3 gases break up and turn into N_2 and H_2 gases. Two reversible arrows are used in this reaction.

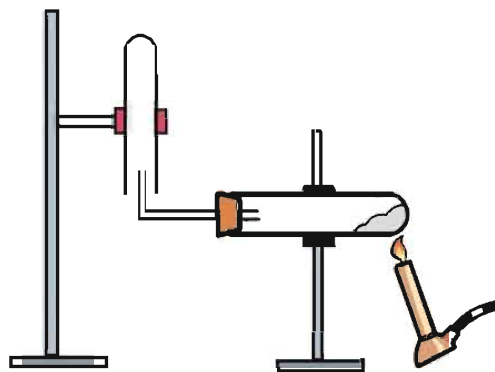
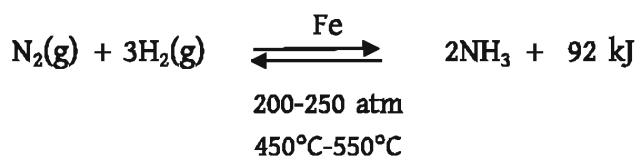


Fig12.04: Preparation of ammonia gas in the laboratory

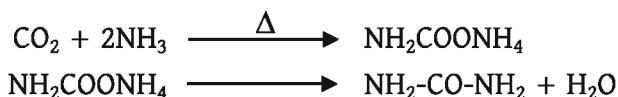
12.3 Chemistry in Agriculture and Industries

The fertility of soil is enhanced by applying different kinds of chemical substances produced in industries. Lime stone (CaCO_3) is valuable mineral resource. In our country huge quantities of lime stone is found Sunamgonj district and Saint Martin Island. Various materials are made from lime stone. For example, lime stone is used as the main element of producing cement. If the soil becomes acidic that is the quantity of H^+ increases in the soil due to any reason, lime stone is applied on that soil in order to reduce the acidity. Lime stone reacts with H^+ and produces calcium ion (Ca^{2+}), carbon dioxide and water. As a result the acidity of the soil is reduced.

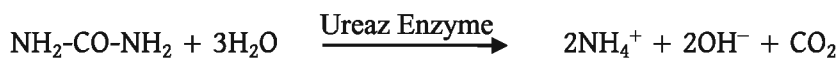


Urea

Urea is a valuable material. At first, ammonium carbamate ($\text{NH}_2\text{COONH}_4$) is produced when the mixture of carbon-di-oxide and ammonia gas is heated at a high pressure and 130°C - 150°C temperature. Later, the ammonium carbamate is broken and Urea ($\text{NH}_2\text{-CO-NH}_2$) is produced.



Urea is widely used in industries and agriculture. Melamine polymer is prepared from Urea in industries. Urea is used as fertilizer in agriculture. Urea is applied on soil so that plants can get enough Nitrogen nutrients from Urea fertilizer. Plants don't directly receive N_2 . In presence of Ureaz Enzyme in soil, Urea reacts with water and produces NH_4^+ , OH^- and CO_2 . Plants absorb this NH_4^+ .



Ammonium Sulphate

Ammonia reacts with sulphuric acid and produces ammonium sulphate $[(\text{NH}_4)_2\text{SO}_4]$ and water.



Ammonium sulphate is widely used in agriculture. Ammonium sulphate can react with alkali or base. So when the amount of alkali increases in soil, Ammonium sulphate is used on soil to decrease the amount of alkali. It is a very important nutrient for plants. Plants receive nitrogen and sulphur from it.

Chemicals in Processing Agricultural Commodities

Fruits, vegetables, fishes etc. are called agricultural commodities. The process through which agricultural commodities are kept fresh for a long time or can be saved from decay by using any chemical substance is called processing of agricultural commodities. Use of chemical substances has both merits and demerits. Mangoes get spots when the traders transport them from one place to another by buses, trucks or trains. People do not want buy these spotted mangoes. For this reason unscrupulous traders buy green mangoes and transport them from one place to another. As a result, the mangoes don't get spots. Then the unscrupulous traders apply liquid solution of calcium carbide on the mangoes to ripen them. Again, acetylene is prepared by adding water to the liquid solution of calcium carbide (CaC_2).



Besides, mangoes are ripened by this ethylene gas. Ethylene also has negative impact on our body. Ripening mangoes by carbide means the process of ripening mangoes by acetylene.

Chemicals in Preserving Agricultural Commodities

Agricultural commodities are preserved by ice, table salt, vinegar etc. so that the agricultural commodities do not become odorous or so that they do not decay. Fishes are preserved by ice. Vinegar is used to preserve tomatoes, green mangoes, etc. in containers. Vinegar enters our body with food but it does not harm us. Foods are not preserved by formalin because it is harmful material for man and animals. We may even die if formalin enters our body. Hence, we formalin should not be used to preserve foods.

Some Recommended Food Preservatives

The chemical substances which protect food items from bacteria, bad smell, and

decay are called food preservatives. Recommended food preservatives are those preservatives which do not harm our body and which are approved as food preservatives by the World Health Organization. The preservatives which harm our body are called unauthorized food preservatives. Sodium Benzoate, benzoic acid, vinegar and solutions of salt and sugar etc are recommended food preservatives. Ethylene, acetylene etc. are unauthorized food preservatives.

Industrial Disposal and Environment Pollution

Industrial disposals pollute the environment. In Bangladesh tannery, paint and pesticide industries dispose different kinds of heavy metal such as chromium (Cr), lead (Pb), mercury (Hg), and cadmium (Cd) as industrial effluent. These heavy metals or effluents enter soil and water. They also enter the plants that grow on this soil. When we eat fruits from these plants, the heavy metals also enter our body and hard our kidney and liver. Even they can cause our death too. Again a huge quantity of caustic soda (NaOH) emit from soap and detergent factories into soil and water. If NaOH goes into water, the level of alkaline in water increases. As a result, aquatic animals and plants cannot live in water properly.



Exercise



Multiple choice questions

1. What is the ratio of hydrogen and nitrogen in ammonia gas production?
 - a. 1:2
 - b. 1:3
 - c. 2:1
 - d. 3:1
2. $\text{NH}_3 + \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4$ reaction –
 - (i) is a neutralization reaction
 - (ii) product is an important nutrient of plants
 - (iii) pH value of the liquid solution of the product is greater than 7

Which one of the followings is true?

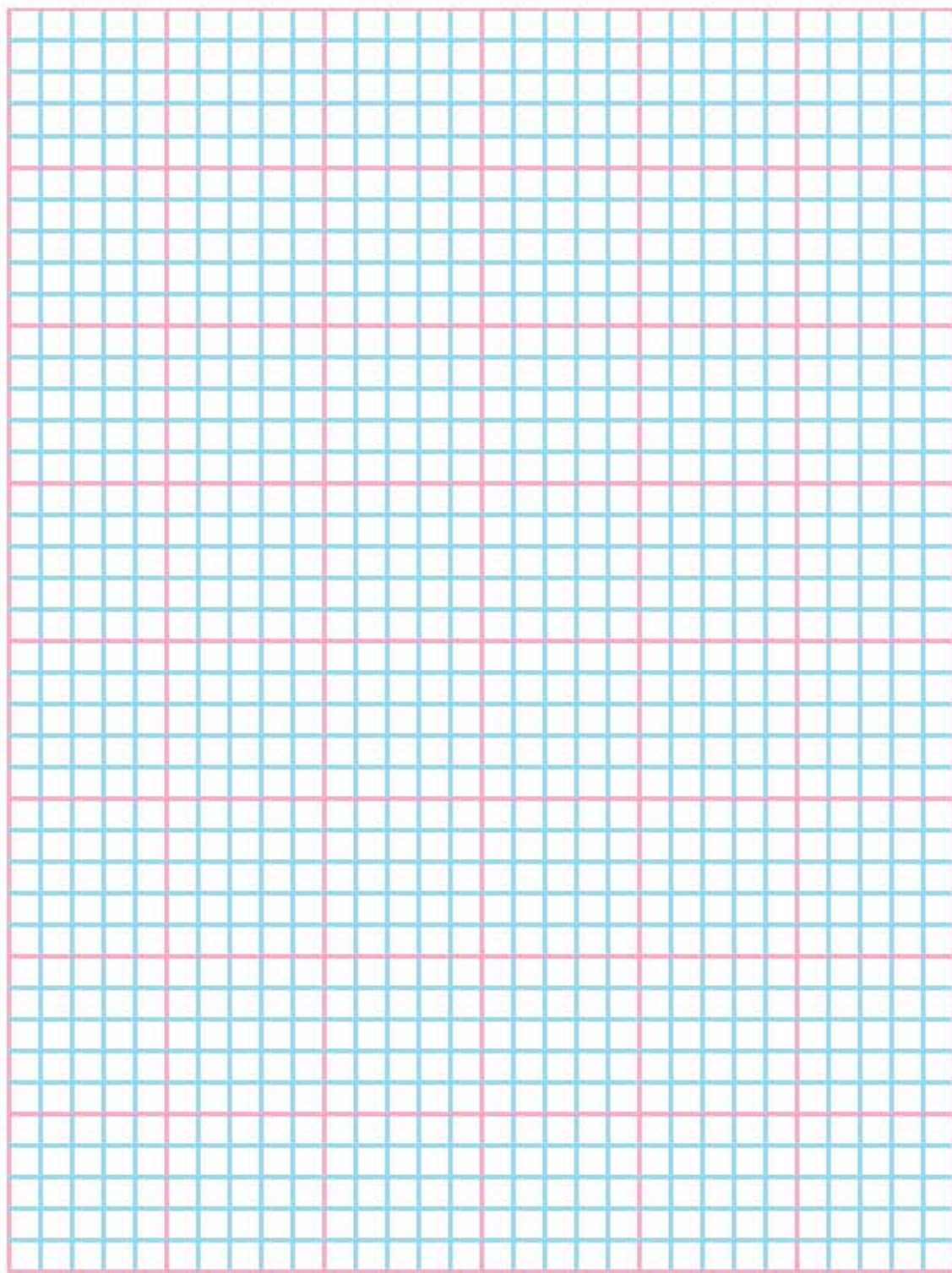
- (a) i and ii
- (b) ii and iii
- (c) i and iii
- (d) i, ii and iii

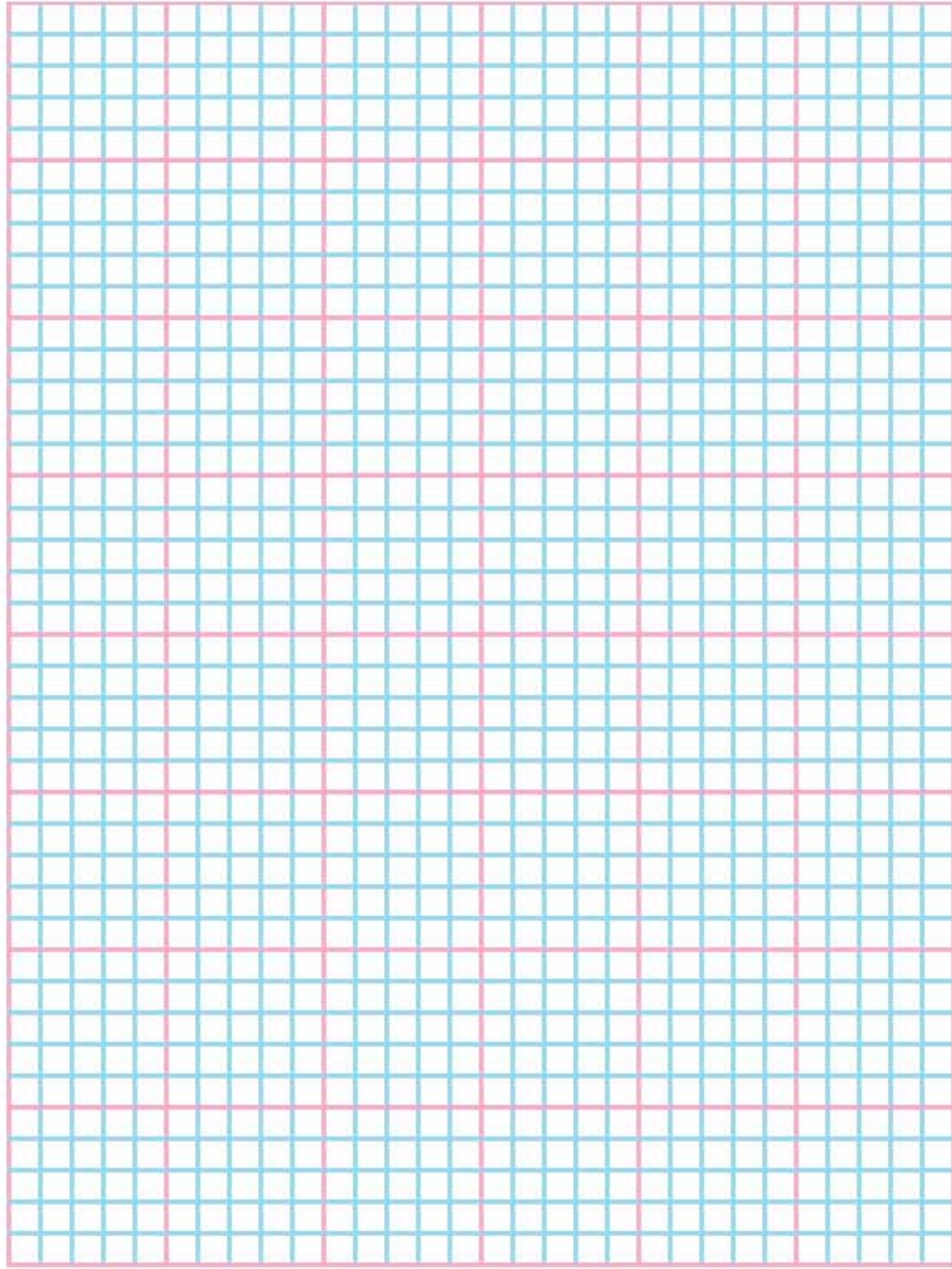
3. Which one makes the colourful materials colourless?
- (a) $\text{Na}(\text{OH})_2$ (b) $\text{Ca}(\text{OCl})\text{Cl}$
(c) HCl (d) CH_3COOH
4. By which ion is the application of Urea on soil absorbed?
- (a) OH^- (b) NH_4^+
(c) H^+ (d) Urea



Creative Questions

1. Shawn, a student of class ten, after washing clothes in tube-well water saw that the clothes were not so clear and there was not much foam in the water. When he informed his friend Riyad of the matter, Riyad suggested him to use detergent.
- (a) What is soap?
(b) What is glass cleaner?
(c) Describe the cleaning mechanism of the first material that Shawn first used to clean his clothes.
(d) Explain with logic why the cleaning material suggested by Riyad was effective.
2. Dr. Chandra's maid servant is taking rest due to her indigestion. Suddenly the fridge being out of order Dr. Chandra becomes worried with uncooked fish, meat, salt, baking powder and vinegar which she bought from market. In the meantime the maid servant feels better by taking baking powder secretly. Knowing this matter, Dr. Chandra forbade her to take it in future.
- a. What is the main constituent of glass cleaner?
b. What is the role of air in ammonia industry in our country?
c. by using which one of the stem did Dr. Chandra ask her maid to preserve fish, meat to take immediate action? Explain.
d. Explain the chemistry with reaction about the cure of indigestion of the maid servant in the stem.







2018

Academic Year

9-10 Chemistry

“স্বপ্ন সেটা নয় যেটা মানুষ ঘুমিয়ে ঘুমিয়ে দেখে;
স্বপ্ন সেটাই যেটা মানুষকে ঘুমাতে দেয় না।”
—এ পি জে আব্দুল কালাম

শিক্ষাই দেশকে দারিদ্র্যমুক্ত করতে পারে
— মাননীয় প্রধানমন্ত্রী শেখ হাসিনা

নারী ও শিশু নির্যাতনের ঘটনা ঘটলে প্রতিকার ও প্রতিরোধের জন্য ন্যাশনাল হেল্পলাইন সেন্টারে
১০৯ নম্বর-এ (টোল ফ্রি, ২৪ ঘণ্টা সার্ভিস) ফোন করুন

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